

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4 NO. 2.

QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

WHAT
CAN YOU
AFFORD?

Some things are confessably out of everybody's reach—they cannot be "afforded." Have a care, however, you do not include in that list, by any oversight, something which you can afford to have. Take

CARPETS

For example: Economy is wise only up to a certain point—a point that stops short of shabbiness. The cost of price need not deter you, as we have just now made possible to buy

HOW MUCH OF THE
ABOVE
CAN YOU READ?

Everyone who will accurately supply the missing words (not figures), and forward the same to us, mentioning also the name of this paper, will receive a free copy of our new book, "Hints on House Furnishing." It is valuable to every lady.

EXERCISE YOUR INGENUITY. JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., BOSTON.

RESOLVE TO REDUCE

YOUR MARKET BILL IN 1893.

YOU CAN DO IT

BY TRADING AT JOHNSON BROS.

CHOICE MEATS

Are the Specialty of this Firm.

JUST RECEIVED.

A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS.

FRENCH BUILDING,

In the Square, handy to all street car lines.

BOOTS.

SAVILLE & JONES.

SHOES. RUBBERS.

ADAMS BUILDING.

We Are Able to Supply You with Many Luxuries.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

GAME AND VENISON,

CELERY, SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES,

LETTUCE, SPINACH,

Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Bananas, Pop Corn, etc.

We also have some small boxes of our BEST CIGARS with twelve in a box, just the thing for a Christmas present. Be sure and call on us for a turkey for that day.

ROGERS BROS.,

ADAMS BUILDING,

QUINCY.

DOMESTIC INFELICITY

Leads to a Sensational Shooting Affair at St. Louis.

SOCIETY PEOPLE THE CHIEF ACTORS

In a Case Involving Abduction, Desertion and Perhaps Murder.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Harry H. Morgan of the Laclede Gaslight company shot his brother-in-law, William Barrett, last night, so badly that he may die. The parties concerned in the trouble are among the most prominent society people in the city. Morgan is a son of Judge Morgan of New York, who was minister to Mexico under Garfield, the son being secretary to the legation.

Young Morgan after the close of Garfield's administration came to this city. At that time Colonel W. P. Edgerton was a prominent man here. Morgan became acquainted with Miss Mollie Edgerton and they were engaged. The young lady's parents forbade the match, as they thought Morgan too wild, but the couple were married.

Without the Parents' Consent.

Colonel Edgerton soon after removed to Kansas City. The young couple have lived here since. They have one child. A year or two ago their troubles began. Mrs. Morgan reproached her husband with subjecting her to indignities and cruelty; he charged her with receiving the attentions of other men.

Some time ago Mr. Morgan informed his wife that he intended bringing divorce proceedings. Mrs. Morgan indignantly denied the insinuations and defied him. A truce was declared, and a

Separation Was Determined On.

Mr. Morgan left the house and went to a hotel, and the child remained with its mother. Last November Mr. Morgan abducted the child and took her to New York. Ten days later he returned to the city and told his wife that she would never see her child again.

Last Sunday Mrs. Morgan had her husband arrested for abandonment and abduction. Mr. Barrett, who married Mrs. Morgan's sister, accompanied the officers, who have made the arrest. Morgan was released on bond.

Last night on Easton avenue Barrett and Morgan met and exchanged angry words. Morgan drew a pistol and fired. The ball entered Barrett's mouth, knocking out several teeth, and lodged in the rear of the head. Morgan was at once arrested.

Mrs. Morgan will institute suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion, neglect, and suit for the possession of the child will also be brought.

RIOTOUS STRIKERS.

Socialist and Anarchist Agitators May Be Behind the Saar Movement.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The authorities are considerably annoyed by the serious character of the strike of the coal miners in the Saar district, and four battalions and a large force of gendarmes have been ordered to the scene of disturbance. The number of strikers has increased rapidly, and now they number about 22,000. Many of them have arms, and serious rioting is reported at several points in the district.

The leaders of the strike have forced thousands to join them who would have preferred to remain at work, and their object appears to be not so much to obtain an alleviation of the conditions under which they have been employed as to excite an insurrection.

The authorities have received information that socialist and anarchist agitators are behind the movement, and the kaiser has given orders that all lawlessness must be promptly suppressed at any cost. The military are under instructions to enforce order without mercy for rioters, and to protect the miners who wish to work in returning to the mines.

The authorities hope that with sufficient military and police protection there will be no difficulty in getting the miners into working order again. The rioters, it is said, will be suppressed if it takes an army corps to crush them.

Savage Assault and Robbery.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 3.—About 11 last night two masked men entered the residence of Francis Dunbar at Westbridge by forcing an entrance through a window. The men grabbed Mr. Dunbar by the throat, and pounded his head, fracturing his skull, closing his left eye and also inflicted a deep gash over the same optic. The robbers secured only about \$50. Mr. Dunbar is 74 years old.

A Fireman's Fate.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3.—Fireman James Crogan, driver of a hook and ladder truck in Pawtucket, was killed while going to a fire. The axle of the truck broke, and Crogan was pitched off. He clung to the horses, but becoming entangled in the harness was dragged to death.

A Contribution of \$100,000.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Charles N. Mellen has endowed a hospital to be conducted on strictly homoeopathic principles. It will be known as "The Charles N. Mellen Hahnemannian Hospital," in honor of its founder, who is understood to have contributed more than \$100,000 to the project.

Major Gilroy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—T. F. Gilroy, was yesterday inaugurated mayor of the city of New York. There were no formal ceremonies, and the mayor's office was crowded with prominent politicians, and the room was beautifully decorated with flowers.

An Aged Preacher's Death.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—Rev. Job L. Burrows, D. D., who had attained an eminent reputation for eloquence and efficiency in the Baptist pulpit, died here, aged 75. He had filled his pulpit last

Charges Not Sustained.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Judge Nelson, in the United States district court, ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal in the case of cruelty against Mates Crosby and McCaskill of the ship *Wandering Jew*.

The WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 3.

SUN RISES 5:31 AM

MON. RISES 5:31 AM

SUN SETS 4:15 PM

MON. SETS 4:15 PM

LENGTH OF DAY 10 hours 48 min.

WINDS N. E. 10 to 12 mph.

WATER TEMPERATURE 40° F.

WEATHER Fair; cold.

England: Fair; cold.

MORRISON IS THE MAN

Whom the Democrats of Illinois Wish to See in Cleveland's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—It is reported that Senator Palmer, who now in Illinois, is going to request the legislature of that state, as soon as possible after it convenes, to pass resolutions endorsing Colonel Morrison for a cabinet portfolio

ANOTHER ON THE LIST.

Malden Has Discovered That James Quinn Has Mysteriously Disappeared.

MALDEN, Mass., Jan. 3.—James Quinn is on the list of missing persons in this city. But when he went and where he is is as mysterious as the sad case of Frank Edwards concerning whom nothing has yet been learned. Quinn's shop is in the same shape that it naturally would be after a day's labor. He was for years employed in Buckus' hardware store, but in June he rented a store of a Mr. Newhall and went into business for himself on Irving court.

One night Mr. Newhall went to the shop and found it locked. It remained so for a week and the master was reported to the police. Quinn built a steam yacht of galvanized iron, and took frequent cruises, and the craft was considered seaworthy. Now it is believed by many that the yacht and the owner are at the bottom of the ocean, as the yacht has as suddenly disappeared as Mr. Quinn.

Quinn was not a drinking man and was unmarried. He left no bills unpaid, and there has been no one to take interest enough in his case to search for him. He was about 49 years old, 5 ft. 8 in. tall and of dark complexion.

THE UMBRIA INCIDENT.

Captain Jones Denies Certain Statements About the Gallia's Action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Captain Jones of the steamship *Gallia*, Wilson line, which passed the *Umbria* Dec. 25, denies that he was signalled for assistance. He says that he was willing, and had all the necessary tackle to tow the *Umbria* into port.

The feeling against the *Gallia* for refusing to assist the *Umbria* is strong as ever.

A rumor was started that Captain McKay did not signal the *Gallia* for assistance, but told the passengers he did to make them believe he was doing everything in his power to get the *Umbria* towed into port. This story is not generally believed by the passengers, because, they say, Captain McKay told them of the accident as soon as it happened, and did not try to keep the news and information concerning the day from them.

The insurance men and brokers who have re-insured the cargo of the *Umbria* have made much money. There is a speculation in marine insurance, and brokers who re-insure at 25 guineas receive five or six times their normal commissions.

SWAPPING STOCK.

Naugatuck and Shore Line Roads to Be Merged Into the New Haven.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The presidents of the Naugatuck and Shore Line railroad companies have sent out circulars suggesting the exchange of stock for shares of the New Haven road on the basis of share for share in the case of the Naugatuck, and four shares of Shore Line for three of the New Haven company.

In view of the probable exchange, the Shore Line directors have declared a dividend of 4 per cent. instead of the usual 3-1/2 per cent. so as to divide a small accumulated surplus on hand. The New Haven company has called its stockholders together Jan. 31 to ratify the proposed exchange.

The statement circulated from Boston that President Clark had been in conference with Mr. Parsons of the New England company on the matter of a deal with the latter corporation is denied, the conferences being explained as relating only to arrangements as to the terminal connection of the two roads at Providence.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

A revolution is thought imminent in Argentina.

Revolutionary proclamations were posted in Paris.

Peace and progress is to be the watchword of Cali.

Paper works were destroyed by fire at Blagoevgrad, N. Y.

Snell, the alleged murderer of Snell, is located in Alaska.

Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, widely known in literary circles, died at New York.

An anarchist agitation is said to be behind the Saar strike in Germany.

Emperor William is determined to crush all opposition to the army bill.

A snowplow was wrecked by an avalanche in Washington and four men killed.

E. H. Lyman presented the city of Northampton, Mass., with a \$100,000 opera house.

A total appropriation of \$841,828,004 will be required for all items relating to veterans.

Breaking ice in the Raritan river carried away the temporary bridge at New Brunswick, N. J.

There has been a decline of \$560,000 in the value of European securities since the Panama affair.

There is surprise in government circles over the release of the seized sedlers by the British authorities.

Major H. A. Shorey has completed his twenty-fifth year as editor and publisher of the *Bridgton (Me.) News*.

The tax on sugar imported from the United States was dropped by Canada, it is said, because it was a failure.

Frank H. Congdon, of the Providence shoe firm of Congdon & Wilber, died after an illness of several weeks.

George Williams, a gunsmith, dropped dead from heart disease while going to his work at Colts' factory, Hartford.

The Haytian pavilion at the World's fair was dedicated. Frederick Douglass delivered the principal address.

Thomas O'Connell, an Auburn (Me.) jail prisoner, escaped from his keeper while working at the Grand Trunk station.

The first liquor seizure under the new administration in New Bedford, Mass., was made from William O'Hearn, 50 Union street.

The new Episcopal cathedral in New York, over which Bishop Potter presides, was laid out, when done, grounds and all, \$10,000 per acre.

The railroad rumor that the Consolidated road intended to parallel the Connecticut River road is denied emphatically by Vice President Tuttle.

A hospital for the sick poor, costing probably \$250,000, will be built in Chicago from a generous bequest in the will of the late Granville S. Ingraham.

At North Adams, Mass., James McCall, a coachman, while driving a trotting horse, collided with another team, and was thrown to the ground and killed.

OF WEDNESDAY, JAN.

TO MOR

Bargain for this Week!

4-4 Fruit Cotton 8 cts. a yd.

All widths Bleached and Brown Cottons

FROM 5 CENTS TO 29 CENTS A YARD.

C. S. HUBBARD, - 158 Hancock Street.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

FIRST CHAPTER

IN THE DAILY LEDGER

AUCTION.

Horses, Wagons, Harnesses, etc.
THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1893.
At 2 o'clock, P. M.

Opposite Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

One Black Mare, 9 years.
One Brown Horse, 8 years.
One Open Express Wagon.
One Covered Express Wagon.
One Panel Side Wagon.
One Set Forward Wagon with Pole.
One Pung.
One Horse Harness—nearly new.
One Set Double Harness.
One Express Harness.
One lot Harness.
Being properly used by D. J. Deasy in the grocery business.

GEO. H. FIELD,
RICHARD D. CHASE, Trustees.
B. N. ADAMS,
Auctioneer.
Jan. 2.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
—BY—
GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.
One month, \$.50
Three months, 1.50
Six months, 3.00
One year, 5.00
CASH IN ADVANCE.
Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.
One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.
Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.

Deaths, and marriages free

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

PARLOR SOCIABLE.

A PARLOR Sociable will be held on A WEDNESDAY evening at Mrs. Ira Litchfield's, 20 Pearl street, under the auspices of the Universalists Ladies' Association. Admission, 10 cents. Ice cream and cake for sale.

Quincy, Jan. 3-1t.

To the World's Fair Free.

To Residents of State of Massachusetts.
THE BOSTON GLOBE has inaugurated another great competition whereby the most popular school teacher of either sex, the most popular postal employee of either sex, the most popular employee of either sex in any store or mercantile business, including telegraph and telephone operators; the most popular policeman in any city or town; the most popular fireman; and the most popular steamship mechanic of any recognized trade in the State of Massachusetts will be voted for (on GLOBE coupons). The offer includes Pullman sleepers, meals en route, first-class hotels in Chicago, a ticket of admission to the fair for seven days while there. The whole trip to occupy ten days. See offer in today's GLOBE.
Jan. 3-1t.

The Brockton Shutter Worker

opens and

Closes Window Blinds

from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS

Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,
STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26.

GREAT MARK DOWN
FOR JANUARY.

Special lines of goods selling less than cost.
Nice Wool Felts.

Marked Down from \$1.00 to 25 cts.

Fine French Felts

Marked Down from \$1.50 to 50 cts.

Fancy Feathers.

Marked Down from 37 cts. to 10 cts.

Genuine Ostrich Tips.

Marked Down from \$1.50 to 25 cts.

Elegant 3-4 Plumes.

Assorted Colors.

Marked Down from \$3.00 to \$1.37.

Novelties in Buckles, Jet, Passemetries, etc. The few remaining trimmed hats and infant's head-wear will be closed out at astonishing low prices.

Special Bargains in Worsted, Yarns, odds and ends in Christmas Goods, at

M. E. FISH'S

Millinery & Hair Dressing Parlors.

10 Chestnut Street.

Jan. 2.

Chapters of a

Great Serial

appear in this paper.

THE
HIDDEN CITY

equals in dramatic power and weird fascination "The Fair God," "The Lost Atlantis," or the Arabian Nights. You will be missing one of the greatest stories of the day if you fail to read it.

The captain of the Galia seems to be supplied with that article which the name of his vessel implies.

How would it do to make Councilman Sherman poet laureate?

A Canadian electrician states that electricity causes the tides and demonstrates it by electrifying a rubber comb by rubbing it through the hair, and then drawing it over the edge of a glass filled with water, the result being that the tidal wave follows the comb.

Councilmen Grindell, Moxon and Williams were the only members to answer when their names were called.

As there was no quorum a motion to adjourn was passed, and the first regular meeting of the Council of 1866 came to an end, having been in session two minutes.

ORGANIZATION OF COUNCIL.

Politics Take a Hand and Most of the Votes Were Very Close.

Yesterday's report in detail closed with the election of Councilman Bass as President.

The roll was then called for Clerk of Council and Christopher A. Spear was unanimously reelected.

Rules of Order.

Councilman Moxon moved the Council adopt rules 1, 3, 7, 15, 29, 31, 33, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47. His idea was simply to adopt such rules as pertained to organization.

Councilman Federhen, Jr., opposed, and moved as a substitute that the rules of 1892 be adopted. No benefit would be gained; it would be just as easy for the new members to read all the rules as those mentioned.

Councilman Holbrook asked if it would not be better for the present to adopt rules of 1892.

Councilman Sherman said it takes a third's vote to change rules after we adopt them. They should be changed.

Councilman Federhen, Jr., asked if the Councilman from Ward Five had not stated that he was in favor of doing away with all rules, to which he answered "yes."

Councilman Shackley hoped motion of Councilman Moxon would prevail.

Councilman Holbrook said it was usual for all bodies to adopt rules of proceeding body and would move that the rules of '92 be adopted. Councilman Federhen withdrawing his motion.

Councilman Holbrook motion was defeated by a vote of 13 to 9.

The motion of Councilman Moxon was then adopted.

Upon motion of Councilmen Moxon, Councilmen Moxon, Anderson, Adams, Federhen and Shackley were appointed to consider balance of rules of order.

City Messenger.

Councilman Holden moved that the Council proceed to elect a City Messenger.

The vote for City Messenger resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes 23
Number for choice 12

Henry Talbot had 10
Harry W. Tirrell 13

And City Messenger Tirrell was reelected.

Drawing for Seats.

Councilman Moxon moved the Council proceed to draw for seats.

Councilman Anderson moved that old Councilmen be allowed first choice of seats.

Councilman Federhen, Jr., objected.

The motion of Councilman Anderson prevailed.

Councilman Federhen, Jr., doubted, and called for the Yea and Nay vote which resulted as follows:

YEAS—Adams, Anderson, Badger, Brown, Drake, Grindell, Johnson, Moxon, Robbins, Shackley, Sherman—12
NAYS—Donohoe, Federhen, Jr., Holbrook, Loun, O'Connell, Owen, Rooney, Smith, Williams—9.

The motion prevailed and also that of Councilman Moxon.

Councilmen Moxon, Sherman, and Holden, selected their old seats but Councilmen Federhen, Jr., preferred to take his chances.

The drawing for seats resulted as follows:

Adams, 2d, 19 Johnson, 18
Anderson, 15 Lennon, 10
Badger, 5 Moxon, 12
Baker, 21 O'Connell, 12
Dana, 16 Owen, 17
Donaldson, 7 Pease, 8
Federhen, Jr., 9 Rooney, 4
Grindell, 3 Shackley, 4
Holbrook, 1 Sherman, 11
Holden, 22 Smith, 20
Williams, 6 Williams, 6

Temporary Loan.

Councilman Moxon offered an order authorizing the Treasurer to borrow \$50,000 in anticipation of taxes.

Upon motion of Councilman Moxon the order was referred to a special committee consisting of Councilmen Moxon, Federhen, Jr., and Anderson.

Trustees of Hospital.

Upon motion of Councilman Moxon it was voted to proceed to ballot for two trustees of the City Hospital, which resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes 22

John O. Holden 19

Charles F. Adams, 2d, 15

H. N. Holbrook had 10

And Messrs. Holden and Adams were elected.

City Auditor.

Councilman Federhen, Jr., moved the Council proceed to elect by roll call a City Auditor. Voted.

This resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes, 22

John O. Hall, 21

Harrison A. Keith, 1

Adjournment.

Councilman Federhen, Jr., moved to suspend Rule 1.

This motion was lost by a vote of 4 to 16.

Upon motion of Councilman Sherman the Council adjourned at 1:42.

THE NEW CITY COUNCIL.

The Meeting Scheduled for the First Monday Evening Lacked a Quorum.

An audience of sixteen gathered at City Hall Monday evening to hear the new Councilmen deliberate, but they were disappointed, as no meeting was held.

Promised at 7:45 o'clock President Bass called order and Clerk Spear called the roll.

Councilmen Grindell, Moxon and Williams were the only members to answer when their names were called.

As there was no quorum a motion to adjourn was passed, and the first regular meeting of the Council of 1866 came to an end, having been in session two minutes.

THAT EXTRA SESSION

Depends Altogether Upon the Financial Situation.

NEW YORK'S SENATORIAL CONTEST.

There is Much More at Stake Than Appears on the Surface.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Something in the nature of a satement on "good authority" is being passed around among the Democratic leaders. This runs to the effect that while no final decision will be made on the question of an extra session of congress until February, by which time the cabinet of President-elect Cleveland will probably have been selected, the probabilities are decided against an extra session before next autumn. Mr. Cleveland, it is stated, has said to the Democratic leaders in congress that he will call congress together in special session. He also told them, it is reported, that it would not be convened before autumn unless the financial situation and the condition of the treasury made it absolutely imperative that congress should meet in the spring to provide the government with the necessary amount of revenue to meet its expenses. He wished to avoid the necessity of an early extraordinary session.

Councilman Federhen asked if it would not be better for the present to adopt rules of 1892.

Councilman Sherman said it takes a two-thirds vote to change rules after we adopt them. They should be changed.

Councilman Federhen, Jr., asked if the Councilman from Ward Five had not stated that he was in favor of doing away with all rules, to which he answered "yes."

Councilman Shackley hoped motion of Councilman Moxon would prevail.

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WEYMOUTH.

Officers Conant and Bailey of South Weymouth, arrested Joseph Silva and William F. Ross, Sunday, for hen thieving in this and adjoining towns. Their mode of operation has been to hire a team from some stable and visit some hen roosts in one of the surrounding towns. This has been going on since October and the officers have been hard at work upon the case for several weeks. The thieves to throw the officers off the track went to Weymouth Landing and engaged teams of F. A. Burrell. Last Saturday morning they were using one of Burrell's teams at the residence of Gilbert M. Hunt at North Weymouth. The family were aroused by the noise made, and Ross ran away, leaving the team in the hands of Mr. Hunt. The tracing of the ownership of the team led to the detection of the thieves. Ross confessed and implicated Silva.

The grocery store of Phillips & Bacon on Washington street, was broken into Sunday night and a small sum of money taken from the money drawer.

The South Shore co-operative bank sold \$200 at 15 cents premium Monday night.

The funeral of Samuel Curtis was held Monday from his late residence on Washington street. Rev. Mr. Recco officiating assisted by Rev. W. L. Smith. The interment was at the village cemetery the pall bearers being members of the Norfolk Undertakers Association.



THE NEXT MORNING FEEL BRIGHT AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, Liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from tea. It is called LANE'S MEDICINE.

All druggists sell it for 5c. and \$1.00 per package. Buy one to-day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

— ALSO —

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,

31 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1-15

J. I. CONDON,
ELECTRICIAN.

Electric work of all kinds promptly attended to at reasonable rates.

No. 1 Cottage Avenue,
Corner of Hancock Street.

QUINCY, MASS.

Residence, Quincy Avenue.

Quincy, Oct. 22

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 3.

QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Bargain for this Week!

4-4 Fruit Cotton 8 cts. a yd.

All widths Bleached and Brown Cottons

FROM 5 CENTS TO 29 CENTS A YARD.

C. S. HUBBARD, - 158 Hancock Street.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

We Are Able to Supply You with Many Luxuries.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

GAME AND VENISON,

CELERY, SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES.

LETTUCE, SPINACH,

Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Bananas, Pop Corn, etc.

We also have some small boxes of our BEST CIGARS with twelve in a box, just the thing for a Christmas present. Be sure and call on us for a turkey for that day.

ROGERS BROS.,

ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.

RESOLVE TO REDUCE
YOUR MARKET BILL IN 1893.

YOU CAN DO IT
BY TRADING AT JOHNSON BROS.

CHOICE MEATS

Are the Specialty of this Firm.

JUST RECEIVED.

A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS.

FRENCH BUILDING,

In the Square, handy to all street car lines.

BOOTS.

SAVILLE & JONES.

SHOES. RUBBERS.

ADAMS BUILDING.

COAL and WOOD
C. PATCH & SON.

(FRANK S. PATCH.)

Quincy, Jan. 10.

THEIR TIME NEARLY UP.

High Government Officials Figuring on the Future.

ELKINS HAS AN EYE ON THE SENATE

But Most of the Others Will Return to Private Business.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The close of President Harrison's administration will, of course, see the breaking up of his cabinet and the departure of the other higher officers of the government. There is always considerable interest felt as to what these gentlemen who have luxuriated more or less in public office will do when Uncle Sam no longer has them on his list.

Secretary Foster of the state department will go to Paris as the agent of the United States in the Behring sea arbitration. After that he will travel in Europe and then return to this country, very probably as the legal representative of some foreign government with a fat salary attached. Mr. Wharton, assistant secretary of state, will return to Massachusetts to practice law.

Secretary Foster of the treasury department is a wealthy man and need not do anything for a living unless he wants to. He will probably become president of some bank. "Bob" Wyne, his popular private secretary, will re-enter the newspaper field. Comptroller of the Currency Hepburn will take a position as a bank president, having several offers of that kind, one of which he will accept. Assistant Secretary Geor of Iowa has been

Elected to Congress.

Secretary of War Elkins will probably return to his office in New York and resume the management of his large business interests, which, retaining his legal residence in West Virginia, in the hope that if the Republicans ever do succeed in carrying the legislature of that state he will come to the senate.

Secretary Tracy of the navy will return to his law practice in New York.

Attorney General Miller will return to Indianapolis to practice law, but the partnership which existed between him and President Harrison will not be resumed.

The various assistants in that department who will have to walk the political plank next spring will, of course, form various connections for the practice of their professions here and elsewhere.

Postmaster General Wanamaker will return to the management of his great establishment in Philadelphia. His private secretary, Marshall Cushing, will engage in active newspaper work with headquarters in this city. He will also be interested in one or more publications, and has certain

Literary Irons in the Fire

which may work out into something shapely. Mr. Cushing's salary during the past four years has been derived from Mr. Wanamaker and not from the public treasury.

First Assistant Postmaster General Whittfield has already left the public service for private business. Second Assistant Bell has made no definite arrangements as yet, but will probably engage in some form of the railroad business. Third Assistant Hazen has no definite plans, but will no doubt continue his residence in this city. Fourth Assistant Rathbone will eventually return to his home in Hamilton, O., and engage in private business. Judge Tyner, assistant attorney general of the postoffice department, will resume the practice of his profession in this city.

General Noble, secretary of the interior, will return to his law office in St. Louis. First Assistant Secretary Chandler will also return to Missouri to practice law. Assistant Secretary Basye will form a law office in that city, and will probably be his future home. Commissioner of Patents Simonds will return to Connecticut. He will be succeeded by Senator Hazen. A Paris dispatch tells of the trial and acquittal of the Corsican, Masson, who shot dead a former friend, who had betrayed his daughter.

Commander Hugo Henry of the Vermont Grand Army has issued an order for the annual state encampment, which will be held at Rutland, Feb. 14 and 15.

GROUND WAS UNHOLY.

A Priest's Explanation of His Refusal to Celebrate Funeral Rites

DEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 4.—John Kennedy, a prominent citizen and a devout Catholic, was to have been buried in Brookdale cemetery yesterday. He was not, however, as Rev. Father Flemming objected to such interment, he claiming that Brookdale cemetery was not consecrated ground. Yesterday morning the family of the deceased had the body conveyed to St. Mary's church for a requiem or solemn mass to be read over the remains. The family appeared in the church, and the auditorium of the edifice was well filled with friends of the deceased, but Father Flemming would not celebrate the mass because of the proposed place of burial. A delegation had waited a while in relation to the mass, but he resented their overtures.

As a final effort, two of the Misses Kennedy went to the parochial residence and, after some discussion, Rev. Father O'Keefe read the mass. The body was taken from the church by the pallbearers, and carried to the receiving tomb in the Brookdale cemetery, where the body was placed to await the dispensation of Archbishop Williams, which the relatives will apply for.

Some few years ago the town voted to set apart a portion of Brookdale cemetery for the use of the Catholics, the rest to be the property of the Protestants. Many graves were bought in that portion set apart for the burial of the Catholic dead. When Father Flemming came to Dedham, he stated that any one buried in Brookdale cemetery would not receive the rites of the church.

Father Flemming wanted the burial at St. Mary's cemetery, over the Boston line on Dedham, and the disregarding of his wishes in this respect by the relatives of Mr. Kennedy caused the trouble of yesterday. Much indignation is expressed.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4.

SUN RISES 7 14) MOON RISES 6 51 PM

SUN SETS 5 12) MOON SETS 12 15 AM

LENGTH OF DAY 9 12 FULL SUN 12 39 PM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Forecast for New England. Fair; colder in Maine and eastern Massachusetts; westerly winds, becoming variable.

TELEGRAPHIC PREVIEWS.

The river Thames is obstructed by ice above and below London bridge.

More than \$22,000 worth of Columbian postage stamps were sold in Boston Monday.

A short coal supply is one of the reasons given for the desertion of the Umbria by the Gallia.

A trip to Hawaii to counteract British influence is contemplated by a committee of congress.

Four deputies and an ex-minister are to be included in the next batch of Panama prosecutions.

A call has been issued for men and women to meet at Pittsburg to form a new political party.

The autopsy on the dead man found in a basket at Bridgeport, Conn., discloses that it was murdered.

Failure of the natural gas supply in parts of Ohio has led to the use of crude oil for heating purposes.

An immense aerofoil has fallen at Pozedez, Spain. A number of scientists have gone from Madrid to examine it.

Queen Regent Christina of Spain has signed the commission of the Duke of Almodovar del Valle as minister to Washington.

A Paris dispatch tells of the trial and acquittal of the Corsican, Masson, who had betrayed his daughter.

Commander Hugo Henry of the Vermont Grand Army has issued an order for the annual state encampment, which will be held at Rutland, Feb. 14 and 15.

THE CAITLE MARKETS.

DOINGS AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 4.

WATERTOWN, Mass., Jan. 4.—Amount of live stock on the market:

Sheep 2,069 3,234 9,083

Prices for western beef cattle per 100 lbs live weight—Choice, \$150 to \$150; second quality, \$125 to \$130; poor, \$100.

Massachusetts 1,709 223 9,000

Vermont 233 169 50

New Hampshire 85 214 50

Canada 214 11 33

Total 2,069 3,234 9,083

Prices for western beef cattle per 100 lbs live weight—Choice, \$150 to \$150; second quality, \$125 to \$130; poor, \$100.

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Vermont 233 169 50

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Canada 214 11 33

Total 2,069 3,234 9

AUCTION.
Horses, Wagons, Harnesses, etc.
THURSDAY, JAN 5, 1893.
At 2 O'clock, P. M.
Opposite Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

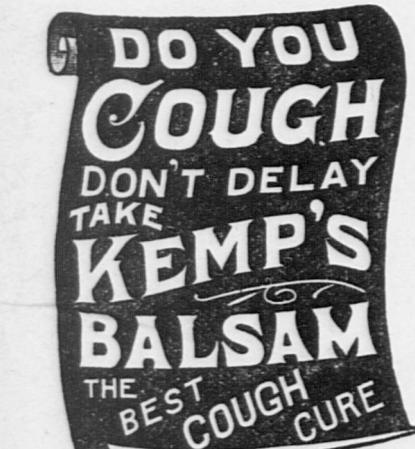
One Black Mare, 9 years.
One Brown Horse, 8 years.
One Open Express Wagon.
One Covered Express Wagon.
One Panel Side Wagon.
One Set Forward Wheels with Pole.
One Pung.
One Express Harness—nearly new.
One Express Harness.
One lot Harnesses.
Being properly lately used by D. J. Deasy
in the grocery business.

GEO. H. FIELD,
RICHARD D. CHASE, { Trustees.
B. N. ADAMS,
Auctioneer.
Jan. 2.

FOR SALE.
The Cigar and Confectionery Stand
at the waiting room of the
Quincy & Boston Street Railway Co.,
Junction of Hancock and Washington Sts.
Apply to
MRS. M. S. ALDEN.
Quincy, Jan. 4.

The Brockton Shutter Worker
opens and
Closes Window Blinds
from the
INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Without Raising the Window.
Send for circulars and prices to
L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.
Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,
STOUGHTON, MASS.
Oct. 26.



It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in its first stages, and a powerful remedy for all stages of Consumption. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

GREAT MARK DOWN
FOR JANUARY.

Special lines of goods selling less than cost.

Nice Wool Felts.
Marked Down from \$1.00 to 25 cts.

Fine French Felts
Marked Down from \$1.50 to 50 cts.

Fancy Feathers.
Marked Down from 37 cts. to 10 cts.

Superb Ostrich Tips.
Marked Down from \$1.00-50 to 25-37 cts.

Elegant 3-4 Plumes.
Assorted Colors.

Marked Down from \$3.00 to \$1.37.

Novelties in Buckles, Jet, Passemakers, etc. The few remaining trimmed hats and infant's head-wear will be closed out at astonishingly low prices.

Special Bargains in Worsted, Yarns, odds and ends in Christmas Goods, at

M. E. FISH'S

Millinery & Hair Dressing Parlors.

10 Chestnut Street.

Jan. 2.

6t

Chapters of a
Great Serial
appear in this Paper.

THE
HIDDEN CITY

equals in dramatic power and weird fascination "The Fair God," "The Lost Atlantis," or the Arabian Nights. You will be missing one of the greatest stories of the day if you fail to read it.

To Make Hens Lay
—use—
PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.
25 P. M. Sizes, for sale by
E. PACKARD & CO.
Quincy, Sept. 26.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).
—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carriers.

One month, \$.50
Three months, \$ 1.50
Six months, \$ 3.00
One year, \$ 5.00

CASES IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by
carriers to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.
One inch, 50 cents; one
week, \$1.00; one month, \$5.00.
Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found,
Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding
four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion;
10 cents each additional insertion.
Births, deaths and marriages free

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Young Men's Congress shows a
snap and interest which is commendable,
and there seems to be no limit to the field
or importance of the questions to be con-
sidered. But it is the matters of a local
nature which will prove the most interest-
ing, and the solutions reached may have
weight.

From the forthcoming report of the
Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public
Library we learn that 72,644 books were
loaned in 1892. This was an increase of
5,000 over 1891, and is nearly 5,000 larger
than was loaned by the Brockton public
library during the same time.

There are evidently demands for school-
houses in other cities, and Fitchburg can-
not keep within the debt limit. It has
authorized the Mayor to petition the Leg-
islature for leave to create a special loan of
\$200,000 for building schoolhouses, the
loan to run thirty years.

The Cunard Company contemplates re-
moving the Samaria from the Boston line,
and substituting the Gallia. It really must
break the Cunard Company's heart to
retire the old hulk that bears the classical
name of Samaria.

Out-of-town girls seem to have made
more of leap year than did the Quincy young
ladies if straws tell. Of the six marriages
reported in the LEDGER this week, five
out-of-town girls ensnared Quincy young
men.

The Columbian stamps have been placed
on sale, and it is safe to say that the
famous navigator will be "licked" un-
mercifully before next January.

Emperor William says that the army bill
will pass. Some think that the Emperor
is making a faux pas in his statement.

The man who has not broken his
New Year resolutions by this time must be a
dead one.

Reports of Committees.

"Abolish the grade crossings," says
Mayor Fairbanks. So say we all of us.

"Pull down your Vest!" says Indian
Commissioner Morgan.

"Peace" is now Chili's motto. Cold
comfort, el?

There is still hope for Rudyard Kipling.

1893 will not last as long as 1892 did.

Boys keep off the coal teams!

Annual Meeting.

The stockholders of Mt. Wollaston
National Bank held their annual meeting
Tuesday afternoon and elected these
directors: E. B. Pratt, Charles A. Howland,
Walter T. Babcock, Horace B. Spear, A. B.
Packard, George L. Miller, Joseph C.
Morse, John O. Holden, and H. F. Doble.
At a subsequent meeting of the directors
E. B. Pratt was elected president and
Charles A. Howland vice president.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The Young Men's Congress at work.
Local bills introduced.

Serious accident to student of Wash-
ington school.

Good story at expense of Mr. John C.
Randall.

Councilman Sherman's poem on the
Council of 1892.

The death of Mrs. Helen B. Newcomb.
Bank directors elected.

First chapter of new serial story, "The
Hidden City."

A column for little folks.

Cases in District court.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

The Legislature in session.

Murder and suicide in Boston.

Fr. Kennedy's refusal to celebrate
funeral rites over a prominent Dedham
citizen.

Future of high government officials.

Lamont and the cabinet.

Indoor bicycle records broken.

"Ghost" Sullivan wins a wager.

Neighbors in Kentucky engage in a
fierce fight.

Adjourned at 9:55 for two weeks.

The standing committee of the Con-
gress are:

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Young Men's Congress in
Good Working Order.

ADVERSE REPORTS DEBATED.

Considerable New Business of Local
Interest to Quincy Introduced.

Committee on Ways and Means and Tax-
ation,—Luther S. Anderson, Harry L.
Rice.

Committee on Finance, Claims and Sal-
aries,—Everett L. Litchfield, Walter Hol-
den, Elbert H. Brock.

Committee on the Judiciary, Constitu-
tional Amendments, and Revision of Laws,—
Walter S. Pinkham, W. W. Jenness and
George H. Brown.

Fire Department and Police,—Fred B.
Rice, F. E. Tupper, and A. F. Schenkel-
berger.

Rules, Orders and Printing,—Reuben S.
Elliott, William T. Isaac and J. Arthur
Sparrow.

Highways, Railroads, and Canals,—E.
W. Branch, B. J. Weeks and John H.
Ball.

Labor, Education and Public Buildings,—
Emery L. Crane, James M. Nowland and
Ward H. Ballard.

Appropriations, Rivers, Harbors and Pub-
lic Lands,—Russell A. Sears, A. R. Baxter,
and W. P. Tanner.

Indians and Agriculture,—T. B. Pollard,
B. T. Emery and C. W. Miller.

Elections, Cities and Towns,—William
H. Mitchell and William Donovan.

Liquor Laws and Licenses,—A. E.
Brownville, Reuben S. Elliott and Fred B.
Rice.

Naval and Military Affairs,—Joseph R.
Fuller, W. P. Bailey and John Odem.

Foreign Relations and Postal Depart-
ment,—J. F. Suckling, William Fenton,
Jr., and R. B. Graham.

Commerce and Mercantile Affairs,—
Charles E. Goodspeed, J. T. Emery and
B. D. Mann.

Water Supply, Sewerage, and Public
Health,—James F. Harlow, Henry R.
Holden, and E. A. McFarland.

A GOOD STORY.

A Florida Paper Tells a Little Yarn That
Mr. Randall Hoped to Keep Quiet.

The Florida Times of Dec. 24, has the
following which will be of interest to
Quincy people: "Everybody has heard of
the great carpet house of John H. Pray
Sons & Co. of Boston, New York and lots
of other cities. Perhaps everybody has
not heard of Mr. J. C. Randall of the
Boston firm. All Boston knows him and
all Boston will have the laugh on him in a
few days. He was at the St. James yester-
day, having just returned from a trip to
Havana with a couple of Boston friends—
Dr. J. H. Gilbert and Mr. A. B. Scofield.
They told me a good story on Randall. In
Havana he set about laying in a stock of
fine cigars and a great variety of cigarettes
for presents to his friends as well as for his
own use. He was surprised to find the
cigarettes so cheap, and being assured by
the dealers that the custom house officials
always made a liberal allowance of such
articles as a necessary part of a gentleman's
traveling outfit, he kept buying and buy-
ing—all the time picturing to himself the
delight and satisfaction of his friends at
being the recipients of such fine, genuine
imported articles. When the ship reached
Port Tampa the customs inspector came on
board. Randall had no idea of smuggling
his purchases, but laid them all bare in his
trunk. "It looks to me," said the official,
"as if you had too much stuff there for
the needs of one man,"—and he gathered
the cigarettes up in his arms as he spoke.
There was fully a bushel of them. "Now,"
he continued, "I can pass the cigars alone
or the cigarettes alone—but I can't really
pass both free of duty, you understand.
That would be stretching the thing a little
too far. If I pass the cigars I shall have
to charge a duty of \$5 on the cigarettes or
else confiscate them." "Give me my
cigars," was Randall's reply, "and keep the
cigarettes. I paid only 50 cents for the
whole lot. Isn't your ad valorem duty a
trifle high at \$5—say?"—and Randall
turned on his heel and locked his trunk
with the remark that he "hoped the
United States government would have a
good time smoking up that job-lot."

CAUGHT IN THE SPOKES.

Terrible Accident to a Young Boy Who
Was on His Way to School.

John Lawton, aged about twelve years,
residing on Summer street, started to
attend the Washington school Tuesday
morning. While on Washington street,
one of Patch's empty coal teams passed
him, going towards the Point. A number
of children were enjoying a ride to school
in it, and in a few minutes Johnny had also
clambered into it.

All went well until the school house was
reached, when the little fellows started to
get out over the tail-board. Johnny at-
tempted to get out over the tail-board, hanging on
to the tail-board with his hands and drop-
ping on to the ground. Just as he was
about to drop, one of his feet caught in the
spokes of the hind wheel.

The boy screamed, and the driver drew
up his horses immediately, but not before
the little fellow had become entangled in
the spokes of the wheel, breaking one of
his legs.

Tenderly he was carried into the house
of Mr. William Caldwell, whence he was
taken to his home by Mr. Frank S. Patch.

Last night he was resting as comfort-
ably as possible, but it will be a long time
before he will be able to go to school
again.

Right here the attention of the coal
dealers should be called to the fact that
nearly every day, school children are al-
lowed to ride in their teams, at the risk of
sustaining broken limbs.

If the coal dealers would issue orders
to their drivers to prohibit these school
children from riding in their teams, scenes like
that of yesterday would be avoided. Or,
if drivers let them ride, they should stop
their horses when the children get on and off.

Debates.

After a recess the matters above, on
which discussions were postponed were
taken up.

Messrs. Pinkham and Litchfield opposed
the repeal of Chapter 425 of Acts of 1891,

and Messrs. Anderson and Jenness favored
in able arguments. Bill not rejected,
but ordered to second reading.

The bill to reduce the tax on tin plate
was indefinitely postponed by vote of 20 to 9.

On chartering the Cape Cod canal Speaker
Foster called W. S. Pinkham to the chair and
defended the bill at length.

Messrs. Goodspeed and Anderson opposed,
and questions were asked by Messrs. Hol-
den, Litchfield and F. B. Rice. The bill
was not rejected but ordered to second

reading.

Adjourned at 9:55 for two weeks.

The standing committee of the Con-
gress are:

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of
Quincy.

The street letter boxes are being painted

Special Bargains

IN

Ladies' Cotton Underwear

AND

HAMBURGS

AT

CLAPP BROS.,

Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

Oct. 7.

FIRST CHAPTER

IN THE DAILY LEDGER

TODAY.

THE HIDDEN CITY,

BY WALTER H. McDougall,

THE CELEBRATED NEWSPAPER CARICATURIST AND ARTIST.

AN IDEAL NEWSPAPER SERIAL.

"The Hidden City" treats of the finding, in the wilds of the Southwest, of a lost Aztec city, whose people have traditions of their father's coming from the lost Atlantis.

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR.

A POWERFUL LOVE STORY. FULL OF THRILLING ADVENTURES.

Opening Chapter in Daily Ledger

TODAY.

The Council of 1892.

Being a Poem read last Saturday evening at the final meeting of the Council of 1892, by Councilman Sherman, of Ward Five.

In council, Quincy, December thirty-one, Just one year of life, and our mission is done; Eighteen of our number are discharged at low twelve, But five are conditioned to remain here and delve.

We've made lots of noise, and we've often believed We're brainy, but we've all been deceived. We've spent lots of money, and snarled up a mess That'll take the Supreme Court to unravel, we guess.

It's a very ill wind that blows nobody good, So we've been quite a help to the LEDGER for food,

We'll venture as prophets though we're in our own town, And look forward ten years to our friends, then renown.

Ward One scooped the honors, for she had just the man. He watched well the spigot while from bung-hole it ran, He's in Congress two years, and he's well earned his dues,

For when Holman stepped out, he stepped into his shoes.

Real estate often brings naught but labor for pains,

Success needs good money, and plenty of brains;

Our friend who had both now takes life at his ease,

It's a wear day for George, while others may freeze,

Our friend from Ward Two wears his laurels well earned;

Gray hairs among honors, with life's lesson well learned;

We trust that his future means the best to be had, For there's nothing too good for our venerable Thad.

Our friend from the Point still hews his own row,

What's his aim, or his game, no fellow can know;

Still a kicker of kickers, sky high without skirt,

As well with the pros as the cons, he's a dirt.

We'll call at the State House, remodelled you know,

To the chamber called House, together we'll go;

There gracefully wielding the gavel we'll see

Our old friend and ruler, the now speaker T.

Friend Hammond the handsome, and Willard's first mayor,

With tried and true Warner so upright and square,

Contented and happy, not caring to rest,

As their long lives of labor and trial attest.

Ward Three has a hero who's learned all the ropes,

He has mastered all subjects, to build worlds he hopes,

As a jack of all trades, he's now without peer

What's been always obscure as mud is now clear.

Tall, silent and sad, our friend from the Neck,

Is now full of trouble much more than a peck;

In moments of grief, strange words did he utter,

Mistaken friends mixed him up with the gutter

The shoes of Pillsbury were large in those days,

Two years as a mayor makes one broad in his ways.

Great men are not born so, time sharpens the wits,

The feet of friend L—, and the shoes are good fits.

Lone fishers were plenty in our city's young days,

Mind readers, they seemed by their meek, silent ways,

They talked very Little, 'stead of making a din,

Maintaining their Holt, and pleasing friend Rinn.

Courtesy for comment on Cunningham calls,

Mantle of greatness ne'er on unwilling head falls;

Their brief year in council has unfitted them quite,

They pushed away honors when right within sight.

As a hero of battles well fought with the tongue,

With his love for a tassel the same as when young;

He gives combat in Congress, the same as in town,

Friend B—, though he's licked, will never lie down.

A word in parting to our friends of Ward Four,

They wanted the earth, they have it and more;

Once a ward, now a city with a curly haired mayor,

And our eloquent Peter in the President's chair.

The New Year Book
Now is the time to be gay and bright,
And kind as we can from morn till night;
Be quick to smile and to frown slow,
And try to learn what is good to know;
For, oh, let us think how the days will look
While we write them down in our New Year book.

If all would be good and kind and true,
And do the work that is theirs to do;
If from hate and pride our hearts were free,
What a glad New Year the world would see!
And then I know we should love to look
On each bright page of the New Year book.

—Endora S. Burnside in *Youth's Companion*.

Miss De Muir—"Mr. Shye, do you know what bees eat in the winter?"
Mr. Shye—"Yes, honey."
Miss De Muir—"La, Harold, how bold you are getting."

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Ceremonies in Connection with Its Formal Organization.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—The great and general court has begun its annual session. The senate and house met in their several chambers today, the first thing being a prayer by one of the clergymen members. Then committees were appointed to receive and examine the votes and report on who is elected. The secretary of state handed a copy of the members to the committee, who returned with it. The clerk then read the roll.

The next was the appointment of a committee to notify the governor that the members will ready to certify. Enter the speaker, councilor and secretary of state. The members took and subscribed to the oath, among other things swearing to defend the constitution of Massachusetts and of the United States. Those whose consciences required otherwise affirmed instead of swearing. The governor then retired, and then followed the election of presiding officers, clerks, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain.

Hon. Alfred S. Plunkert was re-elected president of the senate, Henry D. Coolidge, clerk, and Rev. Edmund Dowse, chaplain. Edward A. McLaughlin was re-elected clerk of the house, and Rev. D. W. Waldrum, chaplain.

Committees were appointed to notify the executive of the organization on rules and to canvass the votes for governor and state officers.

All this took up the time of today's session.

Governor Russell will not be inaugurated until tomorrow at 11 a. m. About 1200 invitations have been sent out for the inauguration ceremonies.

A NEW EXPORT LAW

Governing Goods Exported from This Country to Foreign Markets by Rail.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—One of the most important circulars that has been issued by the treasury department at Washington was received at the Boston custom house yesterday. It provides for the filing of accounts of all goods that are to be exported from the United States, and every collector in the country is to keep the manifests of all the goods that are shipped from the United States just as they do when goods are shipped to foreign countries by water. The collectors are to render to the bureau of statistics returns of all such exports. Any person who shall hereafter deliver to any railway or transportation company or other common carrier commodities for exportation by rail to foreign countries shall also deliver to the agent of such company a manifest in such form as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe. Any company transporting such goods without receiving a manifest from the person shipping the goods shall be liable to a fine of \$100 for each article of such goods.

It is intended that the law applies only to articles intended to be exported by land carriage or to or through adjacent foreign territory for a market, and not to articles shipped from one part of the United States to another part thereof through adjacent foreign territory, or to merchandise passing through the United States in transit from one country to another, or from one portion of a foreign country to another portion thereof across the territory of the United States.

ACTED PROPERLY.

Massachusetts Court Sustained in Its Ruling in the Dimock-Alva Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—William K. Vanderbilt has lost all the points at issue in the applications brought in the United States supreme court by Henry Morrison, the master of the sunken yacht Alva, to restrain the Massachusetts district court from proceeding with its libel proceedings in behalf of the owners of the Henry F. Dimock, and also to compel the United States district court for southern New York to reinstate his (Morrison's) suit against the Dimock, which the court had dismissed because of the proceedings in the Massachusetts court.

The case arose out of the sinking of the Alva in Vineyard sound last July by the Dimock. The court denied both motions, holding that the Massachusetts court acted properly in all the matters before it, and that jurisdiction attached to it and not to the New York court.

A Good Idea.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—This city is now to have a great railroad depot, which, when it is finished, will realize a long felt want of the travelling public—a union station for the northern and eastern railroads. In brief, the passenger traffic of the southern, eastern and western divisions of the Boston and Maine railroad will depart from one depot. The projected building will be located entirely south of Causeway street, and all trains will depart from Boston without crossing grade at that street.

A Child's Dog in France.

The little girls of Paris who own pet dogs, and for that matter, the little boys, too, are in much distress about a tax which was recently levied upon all pet dogs. According to this Paris dog tax, all dogs that are kept merely as pets are subject to a tax of two dollars every year.

Only two dollars!" exclaims some little girl whose papa has paid the tax.

Great men are not born so, time sharpens the wits,

The feet of friend L—, and the shoes are good fits.

Lone fishers were plenty in our city's young days,

Mind readers, they seemed by their meek, silent ways,

They talked very Little, 'stead of making a din,

Maintaining their Holt, and pleasing friend Rinn.

Courtesy for comment on Cunningham calls,

Mantle of greatness ne'er on unwilling head falls;

Their brief year in council has unfitted them quite,

They pushed away honors when right within sight.

As a hero of battles well fought with the tongue,

With his love for a tassel the same as when young;

He gives combat in Congress, the same as in town,

Friend B—, though he's licked, will never lie down.

A word in parting to our friends of Ward Four,

They wanted the earth, they have it and more;

Once a ward, now a city with a curly haired mayor,

And our eloquent Peter in the President's chair.

Mrs. Jenkins's Case.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Jenkins was arraigned in the Roxbury municipal court.

The prisoner did not appear to comprehend any of the legal questions that were put to her. Judge Bolster ordered the clerk to enter the plea "not guilty," and she was ordered to be held without bail for the grand jury. None of the woman's friends were in the court room.

Thompson's Probably Dead.

BINGEDPORT, Conn., Jan. 4.—Thomas Leonard has returned from a fruitless search in New York for his nephew, John Thompson, and is convinced that Thompson met death foully or accidentally.

Thompson lived in Coxsackie, N. Y., and was to be married here Christmas eve to Nelly Hanley. He started, but has been missing since.

A Connecticut Will Contest.

BINGEDPORT, Conn., Jan. 4.—An attempt has been made to break the will of Etta Osborne, a relative of Jay Gould, by relatives.

Deceased left her property to distant relatives, ignoring those nearer relatives. The will, which was a queer document, was sustained. The estate is valued at \$25,000.

Asked to Step Down and Out.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 4.—Mayor Brock has sent a letter to Chief of Police Gardiner, requesting his resignation, but as yet the mayor has received no reply.

The mayor intimated that, if a reply was not received today, he would take steps to remove the chief.

A Compromise.

BINGEDPORT, Conn., Jan. 4.—Charles N. Fairchild's appeal from the will of his sister, Miss Mary A. Fairchild, was settled out of court yesterday, the terms of settlement not being made public.

As It Should Be.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 4.—Chief of Police Read has informed the press that the obnoxious orders denying reporters admission to the police station in that city died with the recent city government.

As It Should Be.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 4.—Chief of Police

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Pennsylvania Farmers.

The celebrated Farmers' club of Pennsylvania have just been eating their annual dinner. At this feast the talk presumably was confined to the practical phases of agriculture, to a comparison of methods of farming, to a discussion of the results of the year's work and to speculations touching the prospects of the crops of next season. Perhaps a sonnet on the harvest was read. It is stated that among the well known hayseeds present were George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger; George B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company; A. A. McLeod, president of the Philadelphia and Reading; Charles Hartshorn, second vice president of the Reading; Joseph Wharton, John Fritz and Robert H. Sayre Sr.

Their fellow agriculturists the country over can scarcely hope to receive any useful hints from the wisdom which flowed at the dinner, because it is also stated that "the proceedings of the club meetings are never divulged." Why "never divulged"? Can it be possible that if they were divulged it would turn out that some of these experienced and sagacious farmers—as was once said of Farmer Samuel J. Tilden—have so little true genius for their occupation or such uncommon hard luck that they are unable to pick out the cow which gives the buttermilk?—New York Tribune.

The Largest Monolith.

The enormous pillar of stone that will be the wonder of thousands upon thousands of people who will visit the World's fair

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after

3:30 P. M.

QUINCY—Leger Office, 115 Hancock

Street.

Austin & Winnow's express office,

Washington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store

Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,

Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency

and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot,

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

A PENALTY.

The rock is veined with gold, and the silver
shines. And the veins of the coal are black in the
other mines. And the copper gleams like a kindled furnace
spark.

And the heavy lead is dull and dark;

Yet for all the black of the coal and the gloom
of the lead;Do they weep to be copper or silver or gold in-
stead?

The lilies rock in a garden fair and tall,
And the violets creep in the grass at the feet
of all;

And the yellow sunflower stares at the yellow
sun;

But the trailing yellow trollop earthward runs;

Yet for all the lilies are high and the daisies
are low;
None of them crieth, "Why hast thou made me
so?"

Like flocks of air the kingbirds flash and fly;

They have dipt their wings in the blue of the
summer sky;
But the dusky lark that made an earthly nest
Must carry away its color upon her breast;
Yet for all the feathers are blown or feathers
are bright;
None of them saith, "God doth not work
aright."
And men spring up in their place, and a golden
crown.

Circles a royal head, for king and clown

Rise to power through life their several ways,

And this shall be born for trial, and this for
praise;

Yet of every soul in every devils lot

There is none content, there is none that mur-
murs not.

—Nina F. Layard.

GOOD SHOES NOWADAYS.

There has probably not been since the
war so little "shouldy" used in shoes as
now. There are numerous imitations of
calf, kangaroo, dongola, goat, etc., made
from a cowhide, and by the skill of
mechanism they are remarkably close
imitations, but they are generally sold
for what they purport to be, and cannot
be classified as substitutes. The pan-
cake or pasted sole and heel is still used
in the manufacture of low grade shoes,
but to a less extent than formerly.

Leather is so cheap that a good button
boot can be made solid throughout at
ninety-five cents and one dollar, and
perhaps less.

The consumer secures more value than
ever in the modern medium priced shoes;
genuine materials are put into every-
thing except such low priced shoes that
it is impossible to make them of actual
leather. There is no deception about
these. Manufacturers make no secret
of the fact that they are composed of
pasted soles and heels, split insoles and
the like. Buyers know what they are
getting.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

A RAILROAD PASS THAT NEVER CAME.

An old neighbor of the Goulds at Rox-
bury, Delaware county, told a story
about the millionaire's visit to his old
home in the midst of one of his busi-
ness seasons.

"Jay and I was always good friends,"
said the old man, "which is more's I
can say for him and most of the other
folks here. You see, old John Gould
married my sister for his second wife,
and there was always more or less of a
family feeling between the Goulds and
us. Says I to Jay: 'Why don't you come
and see us once in awhile? You're al-
ways going to get the best we have, yo-
know.' Jay said 'thun' bout bein' al-
ways hayin' season with him and an-
cudn't spair the time. There wasn't
anythin' he'd like as much as to visit up
here, for he liked the old folks, he said.
He asked me how I'd like to go down to
York. I said farming was not so good
as it was and money was mighty scarce.
He said that was all right, an then he
fumbled around his pockets for some-
thing, but it was not there. He ex-
plained that he thought he had his book
with him, so that he could give me a
pass for myself and my wife down to
York, but he must have forgotten it and
left it at home. He said he'd send the
pass to me; but if he sent it he had a few
days must have got it, for I never did. I
was a speakin' 'bout it afterward down
at the hotel, and the pass said it was
most likely Jay Gould never sent it.
One thing anyhow I'm certain of—that
is, if he had that air book with him that
time we met he'd a writ out that air
pass."—New York World.

A THIEF'S BIG STRIKE.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 28.—Manager
Arnold of the Front Street Opera House
had nearly \$400 stolen from the desk in
his private office by a thief, who evi-
dently secreted himself in the building.
The box office was also entered and \$20
stolen.

INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 4.—Frank Love of
Boston, an Old Colony brakeman, fell
from a freight train last night, sustaining
a fracture of the left shoulder and arm
and concussion of the brain. He is at the
Rhode Island hospital, and his injuries
will probably prove fatal.

PASSENGER BRAKEMAN FATAL INJURED.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 4.—George
Gardiner of Merrimac, brakeman on a
passenger train running between Haver-
hill and Merrimac, was struck by a pro-
jecting timber on a freight train at New-
ton Junction, N. H., and was probably
greatly injured.

DIED OF HER BURNS.

GLoucester, Mass., Jan. 4.—Bessie, the
wife of Captain William N. Wells, who
was accidentally burned Monday, suffered
great agony and died yesterday. She
leaves a husband and eight children.

NATIONAL BANK EXTENSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Mr. Blaine is said
to be better by both Dr. Johnston and
members of his family. Dr. Johnston
says Mr. Blaine is "doing very well."

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

LAMONT ON THE SLATE.

Cleveland Said to Have Offered Him a
Place in His Cabinet.JEALOUSY LEADS TO AN AWFUL
TRAGEDY AT BOSTON.

A BEAUTIFUL CHILD MADE AN ORPHAN

YOUNG GERMAN INFATUATED BY THE
CHARMS OF A DIVORCED WOMAN.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Two weeks ago Thurs-
day morning Mrs. Fanny Spiers rented the
suit of rooms at 412 Tremont street and,
with her 8-year-old daughter, took up
their abode. They brought with them
luxurious furniture. The mother bore
the appearance of a lady, well educated,
and the daughter was an unusually bright
child. They called on no one in the house.
The day after they took up their abode a
man apparently about 30 years of age
called on them. He has lived with the
mother and daughter since that time.
He gave his name as Louis Werner. To
find who was curious enough to inquire
about him, he told them that he lived at 49 Webster
avenue, Chelsea.

The only callers that this quiet family
had were Miss Fanny Ward and her
sister, who live at 404 Tremont street. In
suite 2 in the building lived a Miss
Phillips. She did not know the occu-
pants in the suite below her, but had noticed
them in the hall. At 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon she heard the first noise com-
ing from the suite that she had noticed
since they had occupied it. It sounded
like the tumbling over of a table. No
other noise was heard. Five minutes later
the daughter, Nettie May by name, came
into the house and said: "Mamma has called
me, but I can't get into the room; won't
you come and help me?"

Miss Phillips went down and asked
what the child wanted. "That man who
is staying with us called mamma into
the back room a few minutes ago and
asked me to tell her something. Mamma
was in there, and I—"

He lighted his pipe, as the other two
had done, and smoked a few minutes in
silence, while they drew their chairs
closer. Then he began:

"Two years ago I had a balloon made
and left San Francisco in the month of
June, with the wind taking us rapidly
eastward. With me was a young man
named Eric Gilbert. He was about
thirty years old and one of the brightest
men I ever knew. A linguist, a
scientist, a mechanician, an artist; in fact
he was possessed of more practical knowl-
edge and cultivated accomplishments
than any other man I have met; one of
the most daring yet genial, good tem-
pered fellows in the world. He was
nearly six feet in height and weighed
about a hundred and sixty pounds, and
he was an athlete too. He could shoot
well and well, just the kind of man in
fact to undertake such an adventure
as we meditated. It was to cross the
continent to the Atlantic, and for a
while all went swimmingly."

"We had crossed the Rockies success-
fully and were in the Wasatch range, or
rather between the Wasatch and the
Elk mountains, when the current, which
had been almost uniformly westward
for days, suddenly changed and carried us
down toward Arizona. We were not
alarmed, although our supply of water
was somewhat scanty; yet the gas held
out well, and we knew that we would
strike water at intervals. We had on
board when we started a dozen carrier
pigeons, seven of which had already
been released and returned home.

"We released one in the Elk mountains
just before the current changed. We
drove south all day, passing over
the wildest and most magnificent canyon
scenery at a high altitude, in a cloudless
sky, until nearly sunset, when there
came up a terrific storm.

"It spite of our attempt to rise above
it we were hurled along with dreadful
velocity and found ourselves nearing
the earth rapidly and in danger of being
dashed against the enormous cliffs of
the canyons, whose cavernous depths
yawned below us. The lightning flashed
around us, and I feared every moment
that the balloon would be set on fire. It
became darker every moment, and
nightfall found us very near the earth,
making mighty bounds up and down
and driving along at the rate of a mile
a minute. The anchor was thrown out, but
failed to hold, the only results being
to make the bounds and jerks more
frequent.

"It was totally dark, and about eight
o'clock at night the car was dashed
against the ground with such force as
to tear apart several of the ropes, throw-
ing Eric Gilbert out, with all our instru-
ments, the pigeon cage and ballast, in
an instant. The loss of so much weight
caused the balloon to rise at once and
dash away again, going higher every
moment. I was almost crazy and lost
control of myself. I looked down, and I
fancied I saw lights and dwellings
in the distance. The condition of the Bear Creek was then
such that her captain decided to abandon
her, and all hands therefore went on board
the Aeolus, which they proceeded on
village, leaving the Bear Creek to sink.

ACTOR CURTIS' TRIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The second at-
tempt to proceed with the second trial of
M. B. Curtis ("Samuel of Posey"), charged
with the murder of Priscilla Grant, was made
when the case came up before Presid-
ing Judge Trout of the supreme court
to be assigned for trial. The work of
curing a jury after the trial had com-
menced is expected to occupy a number of
days. The case went over until Saturday.

DOES IT MEAN DISINTEGRATION?

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The Knights of
Labor headquarters building in this city
will be sold at auction on the 23rd inst. It
is understood that the building will be
established in some city further west.
Opponents of the order declare that the
sale indicates the disintegration prop-
osed by the Federation of Labor officials.

THE WEATHER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The front page
of the New York Tribune, which is
published in New York, has a large
headline: "The Weather." The article
is headed: "The Weather in New York
and the Weather in the South." The
article discusses the weather in New
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 4.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

WHAT
CAN YOU
AFFORD?

Some things are confess-
ed out of everybody's read-
iness to be "afforded."
Have a care, however,
you do not include in
list, by any oversight,
thing which you can-
not afford. Take

CARPETS

For example, Economy
is wise only up to a cer-
tain point—a point that stops
the side of shabbiness. Thus
of price need not deter
—rates just now are par-
ticularly low. Come in to buy

HOW MUCH OF THE
ABOVE
CAN YOU READ?

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., BOSTON.

This schedule will
give you an idea of what can be
bought with even a mode-
rn amount of money:

Carpet, \$2.00 to \$3.

American Wilton, \$1.25 to \$2.

English Brussels, \$1.25 to \$2.

American Brussels, \$0.50 to \$1.

Tapestries, \$0.50 to \$1.

Extra Supers (Ingrids),

\$7.00 to \$1.

Marlboro, \$1.75 to \$2.

Mass and Edge, \$1.50 to \$2.

Extra Supers (Ingrids),

\$1.50 to \$2.

We sell EVERYTHING
in Floor Coverings, in-
cluding many private and
sive patterns which are
duplicated elsewhere.

YOU CANNOT WIN
in the market until you
expect our stock.

J.H. PRAY, Sons &

Carpets and Uphol-

steries, Washington St.

Opp. Boylston St.

FOR THE THIRD TIME.

Bay State's Government Reins
in Russell's Hands.

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR MORRIS.

Governors Smith and Cleaves Also
Step Into Office.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—The legislature met
again today at 11 o'clock, and the committee
to canvass the vote for governor and
state officers made its report. Then a
committee was appointed by the senate to
inform the house that it was ready to
qualify the governor. The house sent a
similar committee to the senate. There
was no difference of opinion on this
point, the senate and house agreed to
meet in joint convention, and the senate
solemnly marched into the representative
hall, the president taking the chair. A
committee of the convention was sent to
the governor to inform him of the situa-
tion, and that his pleasure was awaited.
At this point the justices of the supreme
court and the other judges were an-
nounced, and were marshalled in by the
sheriff of Suffolk county, who wore a blue
swallow-tail coat, a cockade on his hat and a sword which is about 100 years old.
Then came other dignitaries and invited
guests, who crowded every vacant place.

All being seated, the governor, escorted
by his staff in full uniform, entered. He
ascended to the speaker's desk, took
the oath, which was administered by the
president of the senate, and read his ad-
dress.



Governor Smith has entered office under the
most pleasant of auspices.

The inaugural exercises were held at
noon in the hall of representatives, where
both branches of the legislature were as-
sembled in joint convention, Governor
Tuttle presiding. The hall was
filled with members and prominent citi-
zen state officials and others. The semi-
circle in front of the desk was reserved for
the governor's party.

The announcement of the presence of the
governor and the governor-elect brought
the throng to their feet and the gubernatorial
party entered, Governor Tuttle and
Governor-elect Smith ascending the
rostrum. The oath of office was adminis-
tered to the governor-elect by Hon. John
McLane, president of the senate, who then
proclaimed John B. Smith governor of the
state of New Hampshire for the two years
next ensuing, and presented his excellency
with a copy of the constitution of the
state of New Hampshire as a guide in the
discharge of his duty. Governor Smith
then delivered his inaugural address.

At the conclusion of the address the
party retired to the hall of the senate,
where the governor administered the oath
of office to the members of the executive
council, and an informal reception was
held by Governor Smith and ex-Governor
Tuttle. At 3 o'clock the Amoskeag Veter-
an and a number of guests dined at the
Eagle Hotel by invitation of Governor
Smith. Covers were laid for eighty persons.

In the house of representatives the bal-
lot for speaker resulted as follows: Whole
number of votes, 352; necessary for choice,
177; C. H. Hoyt of Charlestown (Dem.), 145;
R. N. Chamberlain of Berlin (Rep.), 200.

John McLane of Milford was elected
president of the senate.

CONNECTICUT.

The Hold-Over Governor Succeeded by
Luzon Morris.

HARTFORD, Jan. 5.—Governor Luzon
Morris of New Haven, the fifty-fifth
governor of Connecticut in succession,
inaugurated here with appropriate
ceremonies. The fact that Governor
Bulkeley has held over for two years by
reason of the deadlock between senate and
house gave renewed interest to the
proceedings.

Both houses of the general assembly orga-
nized and the new governor and his
staff rode in carriages with the new state
officers.

Both houses were in joint session and
Governor Morris read his inaugural ad-
dress. There was no friction in the en-
tire proceedings except a little partisan
debate in the senate.

After the reading by Governor Morris
of his inaugural message to the joint ses-
sion, each house separated and adjourned
for the day.

The usual house of representatives organ-
ized by choosing W. Brooks of Torrington
(Rep.) speaker and A. F. Gates clerk,
and resolutions were passed appointing
C. A. Kellogg of Rockville assistant clerk
and Rev. J. Kittridge Wheeler of Hart-
ford, chaplain.

E. W. Comstock of Montville was
elected clerk of the court.

MAINE.

The Usual Ceremonies Attend the In-
auguration of Henry B. Cleaves.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 5.—A large gathering
witnessed the inauguration of Henry B.
Cleaves as governor of the Pine Tree
State. The ceremonies differed in no wise
from those attending previous inaugurations.
The governor's address was well received.

At a caucus of the Republican mem-
bers of the legislature last night, Hon.
Eugene Hale was unanimously nomi-
nated for the third time for the United
States senate. Senator Hale accepted the
nomination and expressed his gratitude
for the honor which had been conferred
on him.

In the senate A. M. Spear was elected
president and Kendall M. Durbar secre-
tary, with H. R. Smith as stand-
ing committee on the house. B. S. Cottam was
elected speaker, S. Cotton clerk, and
O. M. Thompson assistant clerk. Of 151
members of the house 147 were present at
roll-call. Every member of this senate was
present. It is evident that considerable
seashore fishing legislation will be asked for.
Two committees were appointed, one on
seashore fisheries and another on inland
fisheries and game. This is a new de-
parture.

Carlisle and the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The evicted tenants
commission resumed its session yesterday.
Mr. Dillon made an earnest plea in be-
half of the reinstatement of evicted ten-
ants, and he produced statistics showing
the number of good settlements made
through the plan of campaign between the
landlords and tenants.

Mr. Dillon informed the commission,
however, that there were thousands of
evicted tenants whose condition was so
pitiable and desperate that it constituted a
menace to the public peace, and he
urgently advised that measures be
adopted for their relief, both on the
ground of humanity and public security.
Mr. Dillon also spoke severely of those
landlords who were apparently endeavoring
to embarrass the government by mer-
ciless evictions at this severe season.

DILLON'S PLEA.

Before the Tenant's Commission for a
Cessation of Merciless Evictions.

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commission resumed its session yesterday.
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ciless evictions at this severe season.

EVICTED TENANTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The government
commissioner on Indian affairs, Mr. Dillon,
had gathered the instruments, which he had thrown in a heap near the
edge of the cliff, and covered them with
a blanket. They consisted of a small
electric battery and lighting apparatus,
a thermometer and barometer, a camera
and plate box holding a hundred instant-
aneous plates, some medical instru-
ments in a case, a quadrant and a few
other articles.

He carried his Winchester rifle in his
left hand, a blanket thrown over his
arm, and a carrier pigeon, whose broken
wing hung limp and flapping, in his
right hand, making his descent a matter
of care. The light was growing stronger
in the canyon when he reached a level
shelf or terrace edged with a rough
stone wall and lined with caves and cliff
dwellings; caves whose mouths were
built up in cyclopean masonry, leaving
a narrow entrance to be reached by a
ladder of rope or poles.

He felt the need of haste, although
even yet he could see nothing in the
abyss below, and finding a convenient

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Lodge Receives a hearty endorsement
from State Republicans.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—The Republicans of
the new legislature met in the green
room at the State House at 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon and nominated
Henry Cabot Lodge as their candidate to
represent the state in the United States
Senate.

The announcement of the presence of the
governor and the governor-elect brought
the throng to their feet and the gubernatorial
party entered, Governor Tuttle and
Governor-elect Smith ascending the
rostrum. The oath of office was adminis-
tered to the governor-elect by Hon. John
McLane, president of the senate, who then
proclaimed John B. Smith governor of the
state of New Hampshire for the two years
next ensuing, and presented his excellency
with a copy of the constitution of the
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The announcement

CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.
Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates Furnished Upon Application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.
J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.
Jan. 7-11.

FOR SALE.
The Cigar and Confectionery Stand
at the waiting room of the
Quincy & Boston Street Railway Co.,
Junction of Hancock and Washington Sts.

Apply to
MRS. M. S. ALDEN.
Quincy, Jan. 4. 2d

The Brockton Shutter Worker
opens and

Closes Window Blinds
from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE
Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to
L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS
Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,
STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26. 1f



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND
NEW AND MY HEAD IS FEWER.
My drink says it acts quickly on the stomach,
liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This
drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for us
by the family of Lane's. Lane's Family Medicine
removes the bowels of the day. In order to be
healthy this is necessary.

In the National Granite Bank.

QUNCY, MASS., Dec. 7, 1892.
THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held in the banking rooms, on TUESDAY, January 10, 1893, at 3:30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

Dec. 8. L. P. — till Jan. 10.

City Employment Office.

GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good
places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply
early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,
5 Hancock Street — Quincy,
Dec. 28-29. Jan. 2-11.

TABLE BOARD
can be furnished

At 101 Washington Street.

Jan. 2-12.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$50.
Three months, \$150.
Six months, \$300.
One year, \$500.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by
carriers, to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one
week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.

Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found,
Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding
four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion;
10 cents each additional insertion.

Births, deaths and marriages free.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is said that Boston will soon have a
religious overhauling a la Parkhurst. Some
modern preachers seem as anxious as the
newspapers to "scoop" the latest sensation.

And, as a general rule, these are the
divines that most complain of the non-at-

tendance of people at church. What else
can they expect when the bible is banished
from the pulpit?

The Cunard Company may be satisfied
with the explanation of the Gallia's cap-

tain, but the public have yet to see where-

in Captain Ferguson was justified in desert-

ing the Umbria, after having been asked
to stand by. A captain that values the
mails more than human lives, is not fit to
command a vessel.

Gothen's "four hundred" held a
charity ball Tuesday night, but the follow-

ers of Mr. McAllister probably attended in
order to show off there finery rather than
for the sake of "Sweet charity." Charity
is always a worthy object, but, then, one
must consider the motive that prompts a
person to perform an act of charity.

Paulian journals are very mad because
American journals saw fit to criticize the
Panama Canal scandal, and with "meek
and unaffected grace" they exclaim
"People who live in glass houses should
not throw stones." If these journals
would only practice what they preach!

Notwithstanding the disastrous granite
trouble in this city last year, the amount
of deposits in the Quincy Savings Bank
Jan. 1, 1893, showed a total of \$1,729,722.17,
an increase from 1,685,000 in a year.

It looks as though an epidemic of some
sort is arousing the jealousy of some
western mining camp.

The Young Men's Congress may see
what the taxes on inheritances in New
York amount to. The total last year was
\$1,786,218.

The Boston News says "Paderewski has
lost nothing by his absence from America."

Not even a lock of hair?

There is but little doubt that Henry C.
from Nahant will be lodged in the United
States Senate.

Brer Barrett is himself again. His op-

ponent has disappeared as suddenly as if
he had "been eat."

Coal dealers have found out that coal
has been "in grade demand" during the
past week.

—Supt. Aldrich of Newton recommends
the establishment of at least two kinder-

garten schools in that city.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Record of attendance and meetings
of Council of 1892.

Annual report of the city's criminal
record.

Brantree woman seriously burned.

Public bequests to Quincy Hospital, First
Church and other institutions.

Organization of Republican City Com-

mittee.

New Golden Cross officers.

New Year's reception at Christ's church.

Universalist parlor sociable.

Burglary last night. Thief caught.

Sudden death at Atlantic.

Funeral of Mrs. Grace McTear.

The sketches of the Councilmen of 1892
will be concluded tomorrow.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Today's proceedings in the Legislature;

inaugural address in full of Governor
Russell.

Inaugurations in other States.

The Republicans ballot for United States
Senator; Lodge the choice.

Man lost in woods of Maine.

Dillon's plea before Tenants Commission.

Cleveland out of the New York

Senatorial fight.

Gas explosion in Chicago.

Bloody conflict in North Carolina.

Shipwreck experience of a Maine crew.

Populists have balance of power in the
Senate.

The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius a terror.

Eighteen horses burned in Cambridge

fire, and man kicked to death.

MARRIED.

SMITH — MILLER — In Quincy Point,

Dec. 28, 1892, by the Rev. W. Sherman

Thompson, Mr. Lendal W. Smith of

Weymouth to Miss Elizabeth A. Miller of

Brantree.

The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius a terror.

Eighteen horses burned in Cambridge

fire, and man kicked to death.

COUNCIL OF 1892.

About One Hundred Hours Spent
in Meeting.

MUCH MORE IN COMMITTEES.

A Record of Individual Attendance
and Length of Meetings.

THE GRAN CROP OF 1892.

The Lowest Price Ever Reported for the
Average Value of Wheat.

WASHINGTON Jan. 5.—A statement is
issued by the department of agriculture
says the wheatcrop of 1892 was slightly
above the average one in yield, and in
volume has been exceeded in 1891 and
1884 and 1882, though the crops of 1889 and
1880 nearly equalled it. The area as esti-
mated was 38,494,430 acres; product, \$515,
949,000 bushels value \$30,111,888. In the
revision of acreage the principal changes
are made in areas in which the de-
cline of the past twelve years has been
heavier than had been reported.

There was also a considerable enlarge-
ment of both the past year in several
western states. The rate of yield was 13.4
bushels per acre, 62.4 cents, is the lowest average
value ever reported, that of 1887 being 68.1
cents. The average of the crop of 1891
was \$3.9 cents. The weight of measured
bushels will be determined later, but it
is equivalent to nearly 500,000,000 com-
mercial bushels.

The corn crop was short, exceeded in
quantity seven times in the last ten years,
but slightly larger than in 1883, 1887 and
1890. Its average yield per acre, 23.1
bushels, has been exceeded six times in
ten years. Its area was considerably re-
duced, the reduction being very heavy in
the corn producing region, though offset
in part by increase in the Atlantic states
and throughout the entire cotton belt.

In the valleys of the Ohio and Missouri
planting was retarded and limited greatly
by heavy rains which prevented plowing.
The breadth is estimated, at 70,626,658
acres. The production was 1,028,464,000
bushels; value \$642,146,630; averaging 39.3
cents a bushel.

The estimates for oats are area
83,835 acres; product, 661,035,000 bushels;
value, \$229,255,611; yield per acre, 24.4
bushels.

SHE'S A TERROR.

The Vesuvius Has Left for a Southern
Port to Test Her Guns.

NEW YORK Jan. 5.—The United States
dynamite cruiser Vesuvius has left this
port for Port Royal, S. C., where she will
endure a three weeks' test. It is expected
that this test will show a great advance in
the means of American naval warfare.

The Vesuvius was launched April 25,
1888, at Cramp's shipyard, and was com-
missioned in 1890. She is 245 feet long,
has twin screws and a displacement of
950 tons. In addition to her torpedoes guns
she carries three three-pounder rapid fire
guns. A more innocent looking warship
was never floated.

It has been proved, however, that this
gentle looking craft, if lying at the Bat-
tery, could drop 15,000 pounds of gun
cotton or dynamite in City Hall square in
thirty minutes, hurling thirty cartridges,
each containing 500 pounds of explosive,
through those unguited tubes at the rate
of one a minute.

In the trial of the Delaware the first
projectile was 200 yards beyond the mile
in eleven seconds. It was timed to ex-
plode ten seconds after impact. It sank
into the river's mud before it exploded.
There was a roar, and then a great mass
of water raised itself like a floating steel-
colored mountain or iceberg 300 feet high.

Port Royal has been selected for the
coming tests because there is little com-
merce in the harbor, and the weather is
more likely to be favorable than it would
be further north.

A HOLLOW Desperado Who is Not
Afraid of Deputy Sheriff.

DENVER, Jan. 5.—Deputy Sheriffs
Watrous and Clark ran down "Hank"
Taylor, a horse thief and desperado, in
South Denver Monday night. One went to
the front and the other to the rear door,
and Taylor met and disarmed each in suc-
cession. He gave them exhibitions of his
expert use of a pistol, made them get down
on their knees and eat snow, and then
jumped them out in the country and left them.
Last night "Hank" was cornered by Deputy Moss, whom he held at bay until he could escape. There are
two charges of burglary, four of forgery
and four of horse stealing against him at
Pueblo, and one of murder in Texas.

Fifteen Miners Killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—A dispatch
from Retheliza on the Dnieper says that
fifteen men were killed by a mine explo-
sion there. Four men were severely in-
jured.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Newport torpedo men want a new trial
station.

San Juan gold fields now have 7000
miners at work.

Food was distributed to the hungry in
Whitechapel, London.

It is denied that there exist revolution-
ary sentiments in Mexico.

The Panama scandal has not affected
Russia's relations with France.

Monetary delegates are to tender their
resignations to President Cleveland.

Miss Cuyler of Baltimore was married
to Sir Philip Guy-Egerton in London.

The Palestine Insurance company of
New York has passed under foreign con-
trol.

Canadian railroad men are not afraid of
restriction being made against them.

President Harrison may be given the
Republican nomination for senator from
Indiana.

Reports on wages, prices, etc., by Senator
Aldrich are to be presented to the senate soon.

Bargain for this Week!

4-4 Fruit Cotton 8 cts. a yd.

All widths Bleached and Brown Cottons
FROM 5 CENTS TO 29 CENTS A YARD.C. S. HUBBARD, - 158 Hancock Street.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

Special Bargains

IN

Ladies' Cotton Underwear

AND

HAMBURGS

AT

CLAPP BROS.,
Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.
Oct. 7.COAL and WOOD,
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 10.

Reader

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H. McDougall.

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FIRST CHAPTER

IN THE DAILY LEDGER

YESTERDAY.

THE HIDDEN CITY,

BY WALTER H. McDougall,

THE CELEBRATED NEWSPAPER CARICATURIST AND ARTIST.

AN IDEAL NEWSPAPER SERIAL.

--\$--

"The Hidden City" treats of the finding, in the
wilds of the Southwest, of a lost Aztec city, whose
people have traditions of their father's coming from
the lost Atlantis.

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR.

A POWERFUL LOVE STORY. FULL OF THRILLING ADVENTURES.

Opening Chapter in Daily Ledger

YESTERDAY.

CLEVELAND OUT OF IT.

No Further Interference in New
York's Senatorial Fight.

THE CHANCES NOW FAVOR MURPHY.

Breach in the Empire State's Democ-
racy is Inevitable.WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The departure of
Senator Hill from Albany is regarded by
his friends here as confirming private ad-
vices received in Washington that Mr.
Murphy's election is assured. This con-
dition of things was brought about by the
conference of politicians in the Empire State, including Governor Flower, Croker,
Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and Mc-
Laughlin. The latter has not, it is said
by the senator's friends here, given in his
adhesion fully, but he cannot prevent a
portion of the delegation supporting Mur-
phy. Up to the present time Mr. Cleve-
land has not attempted to interfere
further than in his public announcement
of preferring some other person, who in
his judgment would be better qualified
for the position.Mr. Cleveland's friends in New York,
who are opposed to Murphy and favor
anyone to beat him, are urging him tomake an Aggressive Move
and bring the power and influence of the
incoming administration to bear on the
contest. They insist that if they were to
do this they could make a serious break
in the Murphy lines. Those here who
have recently talked with Mr. Cleveland
do not believe that he would per-
vert his executive authority by pursuing
such a course. In response to their sug-
gestions he remarked that the people of
New York fully understood his position
on the senatorial question, and it will be
for them to determine whether his wishes
in the matter are worthy of consideration.Senator Hill, who has just returned
from Albany, tells his friends here that of
all the Democrats in the New York legis-
lature the friends of Murphy can find but
seven who will oppose Murphy's election.With relation to the calling of the caucus
for the 10th instead of the 17th, Hill tells
his friends that the reason forCalling It at an Earlier Day
was that on the 9th Governor Flower
holds his reception, and the Cleveland
electors, the entire New York delegation
and most of the prominent men of the
state will be there, and that it was
thought desirable that the caucus should
be had the day following, while all these
men were assembled, and if there was any
public sentiment antagonistic to Murphy,
that would be the time when it ought to
find expression, if at all.The rival interests of these two impor-
tant interests in New York politics under
the circumstances is looked upon as dis-
astrous to the Democratic party, as in any
event a breach is inevitable.

A BROKEN GAS PIPE

Causes a Disastrous Explosion with
Probably Fatal Results.CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Fire which started in
the thirteenth-story building, 407-425 Dear-
born street, occupied by Donahue & Hen-
neberry, printers and publishers, yester-
day afternoon, caused an explosion of
natural gas which blew out the entire
lower front of the building. Twelve men
were seriously injured by the explosion,
two of whom will probably die.The gas which exploded escaped from a
broken pipe in a saloon adjoining Dona-
hue & Henneberry's building.After the injured men were rescued, ex-
plosion followed explosion at intervals of
but a few minutes, and after each the fire
broke out again afresh. Finally the valve
controlling the gas was found and the
supply was cut off. Not until then was the
department able to extinguish the flames.
The damage to the building will be
considerable.

A MAN KICKED TO DEATH

And Eighteen Horses Burned in a Stable
at Cambridge.CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 5.—An alarm
from box 25 this morning called the de-
partment to a fire in the one-story brick
building, occupied by M. G. Langley as a
livery stable, rear of 214 Main street.
The whole structure was gutted, and
eighteen horses in the stable were
cremated.When the fire was first discovered
Louis T. Taylor and several other men at-
tempted to rescue the horses, and in get-
ting out a spirited animal Taylor was
kicked over the left eye and his skull
fractured. He was dragged from the
burning building, but life was extinct.The fire burned furiously for thirty
minutes, when the walls fell in, and
nothing remains but a smoldering mass
of embers. The loss will be about \$7000,
divided among several, as many of the
horses were owned by professional men
and merchants.

Old Minstrel Stricken Blind.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—A despatch was re-
ceived in this city last night by Mrs.
William Diamond, stating that her hus-
band, well known as "Billy" Diamond,
had been stricken blind. He is at the
Occidental Hotel, New York, under a doc-
tor's care.

Tried to Wreck a Store

DANVERS, Mass., Jan. 5.—An attempt
was made to wreck the store of Forrest
E. Tiney by exploding a bomb or cartridge
on the back steps. A fire was set in the
coal bin in the rear, and the windows of
the shop were broken.

Newport's Ice Industry.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 5.—Out-of-town
capitalists are arranging for a revival of
the manufacture of Aquidneck pure ice,
and the business will be the principal
industry here for the coming season.

A Bad Fall.

DANVERS, Mass., Jan. 5.—George Crosby,
a Salem painter, employed on the residence
of Nathaniel Glover on Court street,
sustained serious injuries by falling from
the roof, a distance of thirty-five feet.

Not Quite So Well.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Mr. Blaine is not
feeling so well. Dr. Johnston says there is
no particular reason to assign for the
change, and that no danger is apprehended
of another relapse.

New Bank for Haverhill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Merchants'
national bank of Haverhill, Mass., capital
\$100,000, has been authorized to begin
business.

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INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Of His Excellency William E. Russell,
Governor of Massachusetts.

GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES:

As I enter upon the duties of governor for the third time, I gratefully express to the people of the Commonwealth my appreciation of their renewed confidence, and of the honor, dignity and responsibility of the trust which they have committed to my charge. We all are their servants to do their work, and should be ready and anxious faithfully to discharge our obligation to them by ourselfs devotion to their interests.

In accordance with well-established custom, it is my duty at this time to submit to you suggestions and recommendations for your consideration and action. This duty I construe to a privilege to deal with broader and more specific subjects than the mere departments, however important these may be; and to suggest principles of legislation and necessary reforms, rather than functionaries to endorse or transmit details of administration, all which are ably and fully set forth in the reports of state officials made directly to you.

Acting upon this view, it was my privilege in addressing the legislature of 1890 to recommend important and fundamental reforms in reference to qualifications for the suffrage, property taxes, the abolition of state and local improper influences, relief from special legislation, greater system and responsibility in administration and other matters—all to the end that law might ever be the free, true expression of the people's will, and its administration just, pure and honest. In 1892, in my annual message, and in my speech at the opening of the session, I directed the attention of the legislature to the executive branch of our government, to the great increase of its duties, the lack of uniformity or system in its organization, and its entire absence of responsibility; and I urged such changes as would create complete responsibility to the people and would remedy these evils.

Some of these recommendations of the past two years have been adopted, the abolition of a property qualification for the suffrage of grown men, the abolition of a tax qualification for the suffrage, and neither restriction, I am glad to say, has longer a place in the constitution of our free commonwealth. Wise laws to guard the purity of elections and of legislation have been passed, but more stringent measures are necessary to accomplish the desired reform. The use of money in large amounts for campaign purposes without restriction is still a public evil; and the lobby, if not as notorious and scandalous as in the past, exists as a significant influence, to be combated with an unceasing touch. I recommend legislation to define the objects of expenditure for campaign purposes, and so restrict its amount; and the most stringent treatment by law, or the like heretofore suggested by me, of the evil of the lobby, so as to obviate its necessity, take away its opportunity and give publicity to its acts.

I also command to your consideration the justice of giving the same recognition upon the official ballot to any well-established and well-organized party, and the right given to the leading political parties, and the expediency of repealing the law permitting a recount of ballots. In my judgment such recount is open to more serious objections and dangers than to make the count at the polls, and as done heretofore, and the result should be made by legislation to ensure the absolute accuracy and fairness of the original count. Other recommendations heretofore made, and not necessary here to enumerate, have been considered and approved by your predecessors.

There are still others of importance not yet adopted, which I again submit to your careful and early attention. Of these I believe the most important is the removal of the existing machinery for the discharge of executive duties, machinery by which the executive and destructive of that executive responsibility and supervision which the constitution devolves upon the governor, and for the proper exercise of which it meant to make him at all times answerable to the people. I have heretofore fully considered this subject, and the statements and arguments upon which I based an earnest recommendation for radical changes, that I need now but briefly refer to them.

With the exception of a few elected officers, the administrative functions of the commonwealth are in the hands of boards and commissions, composed of hundreds of members. In their creation no fixed principle of appointment, tenure or removal has been followed, and no responsibility in their acts exists. Some are unnecessary and should be abolished; others should be systematized into proper departments, or made subordinate to existing departments. Over many there is no power of removal, and so of control, in any authority, save that the power to give them a chief executive, which almost without exception requires the concurrence of an executive council of nine, which concurrence, as experience shows, practically involves a trial of an official upon facts and charges; so that administration is largely beyond the control of the people, because not subject to any officer immediately responsible to them.

Another year's experience has only shown more clearly the danger, friction and irresponsibility of our present system; the absence of the chief executive, and of responsible control of the people. Another year of public discussion of this important state question, with past experience as an object lesson, has, on a direct appeal to the people, shown distinctly, I believe, their dissatisfaction with the present system of executive government. They mean that the executive head of the commonwealth, their servant, shall be in fact as much the supreme executive magistrate, always and solely responsible to them, and that he shall have all the powers commensurate with such responsibility. They repudiate a system which devolves upon the governor the control of the people, because not subject to any officer immediately responsible to them.

The question of continuing in our executive system an elected council, which exists in but three of our forty-eight states, has become the subject of serious criticism and discussion. I submit to your consideration. In constitutional power is not important, and could well be exercised by other existing bodies. The power given it by legislation to control, concurrently with the governor, some of the executive functions of the commonwealth, is its exercise, either perfunctory, and so unimportant, or, if independent, necessarily divides responsibility, and so becomes inconsistent with any sound system of executive government.

There are no such peculiar conditions of executive power as exist in this now anomalous institution. If, however, its power were properly limited, to its constitutional duties, it might perhaps remain as a harmless concession to a conservative anti-slavery movement.

I again renew the suggestions and recommendations I have heretofore made upon this general subject. First, that certain unnecessary offices and commissions be abolished; second, that proper steps be taken to simplify and systematize the machinery for administrative functions, and that the same be based upon a basis of responsibility to the people, resting in the governor alone, the power appointed by him. I also renew the recommendation thrice made by my experienced legal counsel, that the people be given an opportunity, excepting the opinion upon the need of an elected executive council, by submission to them of a constitutional amendment providing for its abolition. To these suggestions I urge your careful attention, trusting that you will take such wise and patriotic action as will promote efficiency and responsibility in the discharge of executive duty.

State Prison.

In this connection, and at the risk of tedious repetition, I submit for the third time the necessity of a change in our system of prison control. The management of the state prison has for years attracted the attention and criticism of the public. While I believe that under its present administration there has been improvement in the conduct and discipline of the prison, notwithstanding the serious

disadvantages of its crowded condition, and the confusion arising from new construction, yet its management, in my judgment, cannot be entirely successful without important changes in the system. The first requisite for a proper system is power with responsibility, and the second, a lack of it. The warden has no power over his principal subordinates, except with the concurrence of the board of prison commissioners. They have no power whatever over him, and the governor little, if any, over them. The chain of effective responsibility, from the governor up to the warden, who has the power and responsibility of correcting the trouble. For the proper exercise of his power, the warden is given control of his subordinate officers, the board of prison commissioners control of him, and the governor control of them. The advantage of such a change, as I have proposed, will be to "establish a system of prison management which gives to each official the power proper and necessary for the discharge of his duty, and to concentrate responsibility where it properly belongs." Under such a system, it is the duty of discipline, investigation or mismanagement at the prison, the subordinate officers are answerable for it to the warden, who has the power and responsibility of correcting the trouble. For the proper exercise of his power, the warden is given control of his subordinate officers, the board of prison commissioners control of him, and the governor control of them. The advantage of such a change, as I have proposed, will be to "establish a system of prison management which gives to each official the power proper and necessary for the discharge of his duty, and to concentrate responsibility where it properly belongs." 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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4 NO. 5.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Bargain for this Week!
4-4 Fruit Cotton 8 cts. a yd.

All widths Bleached and Brown Cottons
FROM 5 CENTS TO 29 CENTS A YARD.

C. S. HUBBARD, - 158 Hancock Street.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

RESOLVE TO REDUCE
YOUR MARKET BILL IN 1893.
YOU CAN DO IT
BY TRADING AT JOHNSON BROS.

CHOICE MEATS

Are the Specialty of this Firm.

JUST RECEIVED.

A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS.

FRENCH BUILDING,

In the Square, handy to all street car lines.

Special Bargains

IN

Ladies' Cotton Underwear

AND

HAMBURGS

AT

CLAPP BROS.,

Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

Oct. 7.

We Are Able to Supply You with Many Luxuries.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

GAME AND VENISON,

CELERY, SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES,

LETTUCE, SPINACH,

Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Bananas, Pop Corn, etc.

We also have some small boxes of our BEST CIGARS with twelve in a box, just the thing for a Christmas present. Be sure and call on us for a turkey for that day.

++

ROGERS BROS.,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - - QUINCY.

COAL and WOOD.
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY LEDGER

IT WILL PAY YOU.

GLADSTONE ASSAILED

Gail Hamilton Says He is Responsible for Murder.

OTHERS' NAMES ARE DRAGGED IN

On Account of Mrs. Maybrick's Confinement in Prison.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—Gail Hamilton has written an open letter to Mr. Gladstone, arraigning him in the most caustic terms "in the name of God, for the murder of Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, now dying in the convict prison at Woking." Here is the way she pours out the vials of her wrath:

The home secretary of the late government who began the torture, the late prime minister who sustained him in it, the present home secretary, and all these to all as guilty as you; but I do not know whether they believe in God. You believe in God. You publicly assist in conducting his worship. You write essays to defend his book. You announced from the platform in your last struggle for parliamentary power that "new strength" came to Almighty God for the understanding with which he had endowed you.

It is therefore because you believe in God that you make the witness of Almighty God while I charge you with the murder of the innocent woman who is

Perishing in Prison.

MATCHES AND GUNPOWDER.

A Combination Which Will Result in the Death of Two Children.

PROVINCETON, Jan. 6.—By an accidental explosion of gunpowder in this city, Anton and Henry, children of Charles and Victoria Stone, will probably die. The children, aged 3 years and 18 months respectively, were at play in the attic of their home, 654 Manton Avenue. The younger one had dragged out from the corner of the room a tin can containing fifteen pounds of gunpowder, which was unopened, and one of the boys dropped a lighted match.

An instant there was a terrific explosion, the windows of the house were blown out, and the ceiling, walls and doors of the room were wrecked. Mrs. Stone rushed up stairs to find her two boys exploded in the flames, their clothing ignited. The boy who was nearest the center of the explosion. She carried one of the children to the room below, and her 6-year-old son George, who was in the attic with his brothers at the time, carried the other.

Mother and son were severely burned about the hands and arms by contact with the children. Medical attendance was obtained immediately after the accident, but nothing can be done to save the lives of the children, both of whom are burned alike beyond recognition.

HARRISON'S HEALTH.

H. Suffers Only from Grief Over His Recent Bereavements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Regarding the published statement that President Harrison's health was failing and that he was likely to break down before his term of office closed, Postmaster-General Wanamaker said:

"The president is in perfect health, and has not for four years been away from his desk a single day from personal sickness. He has for months been out in the wilderness of suffering, and the shadow ofagers for a long time upon a nature that is not of his own making. I wish to take him to my very office, and with the great business capacity he has developed, and his tireless habits of work, he is able to accomplish each day twice as much labor as in his former legal business life. It is not a clever thing to make an invalid out of a man because uncommon griefs are not laid off at the end of thirty days. It is quite likely that Stanford university is seeking him; so are also a score of other things; but until his work is completed here I doubt if he will seriously think of future occupation."

Rumors are ripe that her late dangerous illness was of her own procuring. This also is infamy. The secret of her prison house I do not know, but I do know that she is in question of guilt. Whether she is dying of the slow disease, despair, or whether despair assumed the acute phase of her disease.

Matthews are free, and could meet Secretary Foster in the home of his own mind and defend and vindicate themselves. But Mrs. Maybrick is an enslaved woman. The great power of England seals her to eternal silence before it slanders her.

The home office of your own government seems to be following the same ignoble track, more nearly because more indirectly. Rumors are ripe of evidence suppressed at her trial, but retained in the home office against her. This is infamy. It is violation of Magna Charta, of the law of God, that one should be denied a trial and liberty, and the opportunity to hear accusation, to confront accusers, to answer evidence in open court.

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CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.
Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Repairing for electric lights, bells, and gas & a specialty.

Work furnished upon application.

Work on electrical work done.

2 Washington St.

Boston. C. E. WEEKS.

Rockton Shutter Worker
opens and

Closes Window Blinds
from the

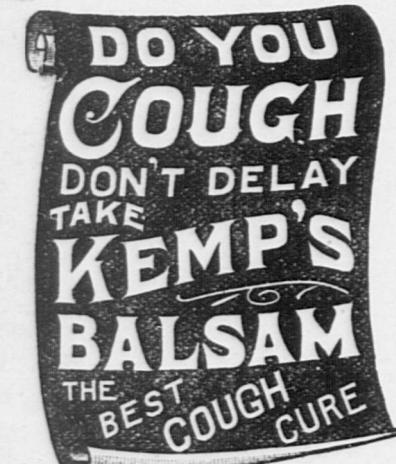
INSIDE OF THE HOUSE
Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.
Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,

STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26. ff



It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in its first stages, and a powerful remedy for all other diseases. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

The National Granite Bank.

QUINCY, MASS., Dec. 7, 1892.
THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of this Bank will be held in the banking rooms, on TUESDAY, January 10, 1893, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.
Dec. 8. ff--till Jan. 10.

City Employment Office.

GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,

5 Hancock Street. Quincy
Dec. 26--ff Jan. 2--ff

TABLE BOARD

can be furnished

At 101 Washington Street.

Jan. 2--ff

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appear in this paper.

THE HIDDEN CITY

equals in dramatic power and weird fascination "The Fair God," "The Lost Atlantis," or the Arabian Nights. You will be missing one of the greatest stories of the day if you fail to read it.

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—use—
PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.

25 and 50c. Sizes, for sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.
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Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

THE STREET RAILWAY BLOCKED.

Commissioner Ewell Doing His Best to

Keep Thoroughfares Open to Travel.

SHAKING THINGS UP.

Mr. Rice Creates a Sensation in the Bay State Council Chamber.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—David Hall Rice has done just what everybody thought he would do—endeavored to upset things—when he got into the council chamber.

The executive council met for the first time yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing. As soon as the governor had taken the chair the first business was taken up. It was a question on the adoption of the rules of the council which have been in vogue for a score of years.

No one expected that there would be any opposition to the motion made to adopt the rules without discussion.

Mr. Rice arose as soon as the motion

was made and offered an amendment to

rule 5, which provides that all commit-

tees shall be appointed by the governor.

The amendment was to the effect that

the rule should not include the special

committees.

It came like a thunder bolt into the

midst of the council and for a moment

all was blank. Councillor Donovan was

the first to recover himself and asked that

the question be laid on the table for a

week before any action be taken. The

motion prevailed.

No one seemed to know why such an

action should be taken by Mr. Rice, and

the next meeting of the council is awaited

with much interest.

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT."

LIMITATION OF THE LAW OF THE ROAD

Dined in an Interesting Decision.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—The law of the road—

keep to the right—does not apply in all

cases, according to a decision of the full

bench of the supreme judicial court sent

down in the case of Marcia A. Norris vs.

Edward H. Saxton.

The plaintiff sued the defendant for personal injuries resulting

from a collision between her vehicle

and that of the defendant on the Back

Bay in May, 1888.

She recovered a verdict of \$300, and the defendant took exceptions to the supreme judicial court,

which that tribunal sustains and says:

"The highway where the collision occurred was formed by the junction of Beacon street and Commonwealth Avenue,

which at that place cross each other. The law of the road, under which the action was brought, does not regulate the manner in which persons shall drive when they meet at the junction of two streets, and could not therefore give the plaintiff a right of action." The verdict is set aside.

SEALED CARS ROBBED.

NOVEL SYSTEM OF THIEVING ON THE NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—The Pinkerton detectives

claim to have evidence that some

trainmen on the New York and New Eng-

land railroad have been engaged in sys-

tematic and peculiar thieving operations.

The stealing was done from sealed cars

when the train on which the men were

employed was rushing through country

roads. The men were in pairs. One

thief was a fellow workman who had

head foremost over the side of the car, and

after breaking the seal, would open

the door and crawl into the car. It was

an easy matter for the thief to pass small

parcels to the man on the roof. When the

thief returned to the roof he repeated the

performance of hanging head-downward

over the side of the car and thus locked

the door and placed another seal upon it.

Then the thieves placed their stolen goods

in some safe place on the train and later

sold them in different cities.

NOT SO FUNNY, AFTER ALL.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—Two well-known stock

brokers started on a round trip of joy New

Year's eve. They went everywhere and

did up the town thoroughly. Running out

of money early in the morning of Jan.

1, they filled out some checks in payment

for joy received, and went merrily on

their way. The next day when the re-

ceiver of the checks tried to get them

cashied they were found to be bogus.

Yesterday a detective, accompanied by an

irate man and woman, appeared on State

street and located and identified the

New Year celebrants. They not only

settled their indebtedness in crisp green

backs, but paid the detective and his em-

ployees a pretty little sum for their

trouble and to keep their mouths shut.

GREENBUT IS MAM.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—J. B. Greenbut, presi-

dent of the whisky trust, is staying at

the Grand Pacific. Mr. Greenbut prof-

esses entire ignorance as to a combina-

tion being formed to buy whisky.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Carnegie mills are running full

time again.

Hundreds of villages in Austria are

snow-bound.

Further religious restriction is proba-

ble in Russia.

The typists is thought to be under con-

trol in New York.

William C. Whitney says he will not be

in Cleveland's cabinet.

Colonel James H. Howe of Wisconsin

died at Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

The boundary dispute between Nica-

ragua and Costa Rica may lead to war.

The railroad road recently agreed upon

by the trunk lines is now in operation.

There are reasons to believe that Henry

Villard has accepted a cabinet portfolio.

More than \$5,000 worth of Columbian

stamps have been sold in Boston this

week.

The Portland Steam Packet company

proposes to build a new sister steamer to

the Portland.

In a duel between three cowboys in the

Checktown nation two were killed and the

other fatally wounded.

The Massachusetts supreme court de-

cided that General Butler must make good

a note for \$16,791

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 P.M.

QUINCY—Lester Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Washington Street.

Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGraw Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot,

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Adjective That Need a Rest.

Of willow forms and rosebud lips,
Dimples and dainty finger tips,
Hair like spun gold, a radiant shower,
White as the lily's bower,
With molten gold her hair down,
That drop their lashes coyly down—
Surely of these we've had glore;
No beauty-lover could sigh for more.



G. F. HOAR.

His physicians all concur in advising that his eyesight is fully restored, and that he may use his eyes for hard work as freely as during any time in his life. He is at present altogether too busy with the duties of his present term to be making plans as to another.

TWENTY-TWO ROUNDS.

Andy Bowen Puts Joe Fielden to Sleep at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—The Crescent City Athletic club gave its firstistic contest of the night. The ring is so constructed that the thousand who were present to see Andy Bowen and Joe Fielden battle for a purse of \$2000 were able to see the fight from any portion of the vast structure.

This was Fielden's first appearance before a New Orleans crowd. He is an Englishman and was pronounced a very clever lightweight by experienced judges, and, as a result, entered the ring a slight favorite over his doughty little antagonist. Bowen weighed 130 1/2, and Fielden a half a pound more.

The fighting was hot from the start. In the twenty-first Bowen rushed matters, and knocked Fielden down four times. The call of time saved Fielden from being knocked out. Bowen again knocked Fielden down as they met in the first exchange of the twenty-second. The Englishman got up, but was knocked down again by a blow on the jaw. He struggled to regain his feet, but was unable, and was counted out. It was fifteen minutes before he recovered consciousness.

NEGRO WITH A KNIFE

Makes an Attempt to Settle an Argument by Carving His Opponent.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—A quarrel which nearly ended in a murder took place between two colored men in the house at 3 Warren street last evening, and one of the men is now at the city hospital. It is reported as a result of the encounter. The other, William Lewis, 23 years old, is under arrest, charged with felonious assault and battery on the injured man, Addison Jones.

It is said by Jones that Lewis owed his brother a sum of money for rent, and he called at the house last night for the purpose of collecting it. Lewis, who had been drinking, it is alleged, refused to pay and a war of words arose. Suddenly Lewis became infuriated, and pulling out his jack-knife he plunged the blade into Jones' abdomen. The end of the blade penetrated the intestines.

SATOLLI'S MISSION.

American Bishops Said to Have Tested Against His Interference.

ROME, Jan. 6.—The Corriere del Mattino, a newspaper published at Naples, says that a leading topic at Rome is the fiasco of Mgr. Satolli's mission from the Vatican to the United States. The article says that Mgr. Satolli's brusque manner has excited the discontent of the American bishops, who have caused the curia to understand that they will not tolerate the arrogance of its envoy. The Vatican, therefore, for fear of causing greater friction, has been obliged to recall Mgr. Satolli instead of having him remain in America to represent the pope at the World's fair.

A Ghastly Joke.

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 6.—A Salem young man is suffering from nervous prostration as the result of a practical joke played upon him on Monday night. While in attendance at the Police Relief association ball he became unconscious from intoxication, and his companions took him to an undertaker's room, placed him in a coffin, and left him to sober off. When he recovered consciousness the shock was so great at finding himself in such a place that he has not yet fully recovered.

After Chairman Frick.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—A local paper says that a member of the advisory committee of Homestead, Pa., has been sent on a private mission to secure funds for the criminal prosecution of H. C. Frick, Secretary Lovejoy and Captain Breech of the Carnegie company. Similar agents have been sent to St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

Defalcation Discovered.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—John C. Gallagher, cashier for twenty years of the printing house of Howard Lockwood & Co., generally known as the Lockwood Press, is a defaulter. An expert accountant who has examined the books of the concern figures the shortage at about \$5000.

An Oil Stove Did It.

LACONIA, N. H., Jan. 6.—An overturned oil stove set fire to the New York Clothing company's store, and the stock of ready-made clothing was damaged \$5000. J. B. F. Bell, merchant tailor, was damaged \$3000. Both are covered by insurance.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 6.
SUN RISES..... 7 14 | MOON RISES... 9 13 PM
SUN SETS..... 4 28 | FULL MOON..... 2 00 AM
LENGTH OF DAY... 9 14 | MOON LENGTH..... 2 15 PM

WINDING UP, JAN. 6.—Forecast for London. Sun clearing in the forenoon or evening; colder; high northeast, changing to northwest; winds.

Signals are displayed from Savannah section to Eastport.

"Three" in Mythology.

In mythology we find the three (3) occupying even a more honorable place than the so called "mythical No. 7." There were the Three Graces, Ceres with his three heads, Neptune holding his three-tined fork, to say nothing of the Nine Muses, which are made up of three, three, and the third wave, which was thought to bring death and destruction to everything in its path. In nature we have morning, noon and night; fish, flesh and fowl. Hundreds of trees, vines and grasses have their leaves and blades set in groups of three.—St. Louis Republic.

Now that the season of canned fruit is again upon us housekeepers will do well to repeat the caution which forgetful maids need periodically—to empty the provisions out of the can as soon as it is opened. Often a most dangerous acid is formed by the chemical action of the air upon the soldering of the cans.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

WOMEN SHOWING HONOR TO THE PILGRIM MOTHERS.

Taking to a Useful End—A Woman's College Settlement—Rights of Working Women—Tennessee's Woman Attorney Work in New Orleans.

far to live at the South Cove "instead of at the Back Bay."

Only young women who can afford to give their time to the work and to pay their own general expenses will be eligible, and those who become residents of the settlements will do so on a basis of perfect equality. There will be no salaried officers and assistants, but one of the young women will act as a housekeeper, and the rest will assist in the different branches of the work. Whatever additional support is necessary will be given by the College Settlement association, which has now a membership of between 700 and 800. The general uncollegiate public of both sexes may become eligible to membership by the payment of five dollars.—Boston Transcript.

Rights of Working Women.

There are 250,000 women in New York, exclusive of the domestic service, who are breadwinners—who have no male protectors and no means of support other than their own efforts. Though there are 313 trades open to them, an advertisement for one worker often brings a hundred applicants. Many of them are obliged to accept whatever wages are offered them. There are trained sewing women in this city working nineteen hours a day for 25 cents. Boys' knee pants bring 35 cents a dozen, trousers from 12 1/2 to 25 cents and shirts from 6 1/4 to 12 1/2 cents. To work as prisoners for crime would be a respite to many of them. The injustice, the oppression and the suffering of these 250,000—what a theme for the reformer or the novelist! These starvation wages! The shopgirl's weary hours of standing after she is through the thousand demands made upon her! Such inhumanity! I wonder why the Almighty does not bring between the millstones of his wrath the human ghouls who grow rich by eating the flesh and drinking the blood of the poor who work for them. Woman has as much right to her bread as a man has. Pay women the same as men for the same work if they do it equally well.—Jenness Miller Illustrated.

The Dauntless Petticoat of All.

In the United States circuit court Tuesday a very pleasant episode occurred, marking the admission to the bar of a woman lawyer, Mrs. Martha D. Strickland came to Memphis from Michigan as a member of the Association for the Advancement of Women, fortnight ago, and is the guest of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Greer. The convention will be recalled, assembled in the United States courtroom, the use of which had been courteously extended by Judge Hammond. On the afternoon of Nov. 18 Mrs. Strickland delivered a lecture upon "Parliamentary Law as a Science and an Art."

Judge Hammond was in the audience, and was so much impressed with the handling of the subject by Mrs. Strickland that he subsequently suggested that she apply for a license to practice in the federal courts during her stay in Memphis. This Mrs. Strickland did through Judge Greer, who in a characteristically clever speech asked that Mrs. Strickland be granted a license. The request was complied with, and the first woman attorney in Tennessee was sworn in by Clerk Clough. Mrs. Strickland has now several classes in parliamentary law among the ladies of Memphis.—Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

Women's Work in New Orleans.

The city council of New Orleans having passed an ordinance to license the social evil the women of that city took the alarm, and under call of Mrs. E. L. Saxon convened in mass meeting. Miss Florence Huberwald called the meeting to order. Miss Kate Nobles was elected chairman and Miss Elsie Cage secretary.

Mrs. Saxon, at the opening of the meeting, read a letter from Mayor Fitzpatrick in which he stated his intention to veto the bill, whereupon resolutions of thanks to the mayor and the press were passed.

Mrs. Saxon, who is the pioneer in social purity work in the United States, made a most earnest address.

The bill was rightly stigmatized as tending to further torture and degrade a class already degraded and oppressed, as opening opportunities for blackmailing and extortion, and as punishing only one offender, leaving the other unlimitted opportunity with impunity.

Mrs. Saxon said that 99 per cent. of these women were driven to their lives of shame through want and the perfidy of man. As she pictured the present and future of the outcast twenty-six women of that class who were present sobbed wildly, overcome by her eloquence and touched with longing for a better life.—Woman's Tribune.

Mrs. Leslie's Sanctum.

Mrs. Frank Leslie's sanctum is the corner room on the third floor of the Judge building, at Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue. It is quite different from the average "office," being filled with books and chairs and handsome tables. Mrs. Leslie herself occupies a heavily covered chair of antique pattern. She is always richly dressed, even at her desk, and is by no means shorn of the handsome jewelry she possesses.

In speaking of the recent theft of her brooch by a Brooklyn young woman, who also forged Mrs. Leslie's checks, she said that she had never been more completely deceived.

"Why, the girl was so deadly respectable! And as for her claiming to be only twenty-one, she must be thirty. She told me she was twenty-one, and I simply laughed—thought she was joking. It was as if I should say to you that I was only five. And it is so strange that all of the talk is about the theft of the brooch, while the great offense—the forging of Mr. Gerlach's name and that of another friend—is almost unmentioned."—New York Recorder.

Caution with Canned Fruit.

Now that the season of canned fruit is again upon us housekeepers will do well to repeat the caution which forgetful maids need periodically—to empty the provisions out of the can as soon as it is opened. Often a most dangerous acid is formed by the chemical action of the air upon the soldering of the cans.

It is this acid, indeed, which is responsible for much of the prejudice against canned food. Many of the reported accidents would, if they could be thoroughly investigated, be found to have resulted from carelessness. The thrifty cook who, wishing everything in ample time, opens her can of corn or peas an hour or more before it is put into the saucers exposes the family to a danger which is none the less serious because usually avoided. Open the cans if necessary, but empty their contents at once, and never set a remnant away in them for future use.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Govt Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Husband—I must tell you of a funny thing that happened today. Do you remember that this morning you sewed a button on my trousers?

Mrs. Bingo—Yes. Her beau called last night.

Bingo—See if you can't get him to come here and live.

ARE YOU READING

THE LOST ATLANTIS

Have You Heard of It?



THE HIDDEN CITY

is its title, and woven into the story are glimpses of the Lost Atlantis and a wonderful civilization of long ago. It is proving one of the sensations of the day, and

YOU SHOULD READ IT.

ARE YOU READING IT?

The Forum

1893

BISHOP H. C. POTTER

PRESIDENT C. W. ELLIOT

HON. G. F. EDMUNDS

GEN. F. A. WALKER

W. H. MALCOLM

PRESIDENT TIMOTHY DWIGHT

PRESIDENT W. DEWITT HYDE

ADV

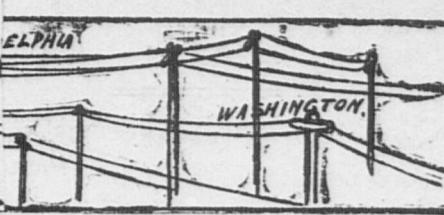
Quincy.

ADV

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

VOL. 4 NO. 6.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1893.



Bargain for this Week!
4-4 Fruit Cotton 8 cts. a yd.

All widths Bleached and Brown Cottons
FROM 5 CENTS TO 29 CENTS A YARD.

C. S. HUBBARD, - 158 Hancock Street.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

We are Able to Supply You with Many Luxuries.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

GAME AND VENISON,

CELERY, SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES,

LETTUCE, SPINACH,

Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Bananas, Pop Corn, etc.

We also have some small boxes of our BEST CIGARS with twelve in a box, just the right for a Christmas present. Be sure and call on us for a turkey for that day.

ROGERS BROS.,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - - QUINCY.

Special Bargains

Ladies' Cotton Underwear

AND

HAMBURGS

AT

CLAPP BROS.,

Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

Oct. 7

RESOLVE TO REDUCE
YOUR MARKET BILL IN 1893.

YOU CAN DO IT
BY TRADING AT JOHNSON BROS.

CHOICE MEATS

Are the Specialty of this Firm.

JUST RECEIVED.

A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS.

FRENCH BUILDING,

In the Square, handy to all street car lines.

COAL and WOOD.
C PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 10.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY LEDGER

IT WILL PAY YOU.

WAS WORTH MILLIONS

But is Now Unable to Pay a
Debt of \$700.

PORK PACKER NORTH SENT TO JAIL.

Unfortunate Speculations Swept Away
His Fortune and Friends.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7.—That a man who was only a few years ago a millionaire and whose honesty and integrity is unquestioned, should be confined in jail for the not very munificent sum of \$702.50, reads something like a fairy tale, but nevertheless, is true. The unfortunate man is Charles H. North, who only two or three years ago was the millionaire pork packer of Somerville, and whose business was absorbed by the Swifts, and is now known as the North Packing and Provision company.

Mr. North was confined in the East Cambridge house of correction Tuesday and Wednesday, for, in his own words, the following reason: "I gave a check for \$702.50 to accommodate one John Hopper, whom I trusted very much, he agreeing to return me the money for the check in a few days. He negotiated the check with the Hyannis bank. I rather neglected the matter and now they've judgment against me, and I was cited to appear in court. My

securities got frightened and surrendered me. Had they continued two days longer, no doubt I would have had to pay the money to release them, and perhaps more."

The bondsmen were Captain Thomas Cunningham of Somerville, and Amos Filbrowen of Cambridge.

Mr. North says that after his bondsmen released him, he went to a dozen friends, that is, friends when he was "well fixed," but they would not go his bail. He went to a certain president of an East Cambridge bank, to whom he had paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest in years gone by, but was refused the request for bail.

Wednesday evening Mr. North was bailed by Dr. James A. Dow and Mrs. Alice L. Dow of Cambridge.

Before the Swifts bought his plant Mr. North was one of the largest pork packers in the country. He

Sold His Stock for \$510,000

two years ago, but today all he is worth is tied up in worthless western lands or Nova Scotia gold mines. Wheat deals, worthless mortgages and worthless gold mine speculations have swept the fortune away.

Mr. North says: "Since I sold my stock I have helped and trusted too many people for my own good; but that about I won't say just now. Some time I will tell it all in full. There isn't any gratitude in people. They are devoid of everything of the kind. My fault is that I have had too much confidence in people. I judged the world to be honest—that is, those who seem to be respectable—but I find to my sorrow that it isn't the case. Man is a weak creature, is easily frightened, and cannot stand temptation."

"I have a great amount of means as soon as I can get around and over these difficulties. It is these little affairs that bother me. The fact is that I have helped other people too much, and now I am getting my reward for it."

THE BAKERSVILLE YARN.

Efforts Will Be Made to Find the Author of the Monstrous Lie.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The circumstantial story of the Bakersville lynching and riot, transmitted from Johnson City, Tenn., signed "J. W. Hyams," immediately attracted attention by its apparent exaggeration and sensationalism. It was sent both to the author of the original dispatch and to adjacent points in the south to secure a verification. Mr. Hyams responded to inquiries by furnishing names and other details which seemed to confirm the statements made, but replies to requests for further authentication by statements that the roads to Bakersville were blocked and impassable. In the meantime other means had been resorted to of ascertaining the actual facts, and yesterday the following message was received from Johnson City:

Your telegram of yesterday—J. W. Hyams came back about one week ago from Bakersville, N. C. We have only a report of Bakersville. The brother of the deceased wife refused to say much about the matter, but did say that his sister was heart broken in consequence of the acts of her husband. Since Hyams left numerous of his creditors would like a chance to interview him.

It need hardly be said that the matter will not be allowed to rest here, but that prompt and vigorous steps will be taken to get to the real author of this imposition upon the public.

Nobody Hurt.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The passenger elevator in The Globe building, while descending yesterday afternoon, fell three stories to the bottom of the well. As the elevator was fitted with all modern safety appliances, the passengers did not receive a severe jar when the car stopped. The accident was caused by the slipper rope slipping off the drum.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Mr. Hill's resolution as to the immigration bill was taken up and agreed to in the Senate. The quarantine bill was then taken up and was under discussion when the Senate proceeded to executive business. The attendance in the house was small and nothing but private business was considered.

Preacher Turns Thief.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Alfred B. Kelley of Brooklyn, a former local preacher in that city, was arraigned yesterday, charged with robbing a dry goods firm in this city by whom he was employed for last five years. He gave up forty pawn tickets for goods he had stolen. He was held in \$1000 bail.

Was Heavily in Debt.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 7.—It is now well known that the only cause of Fred S. Haywood's disappearance from the city was the heavy liabilities that beset him on all sides. His home relations were pleasant, and his wife is grief-stricken

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

With the Exception of Financial Circles the Year Opens Bright.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade: The business of the new year opens well, though there has hardly been time as yet to get fairly under way. In some branches of manufacturing there is a very conservative feeling, owing to general confidence. In every part of the country, and apparently in almost every branch of business, the traders are looking forward to the large transactions.

But in financial circles the year opens with a considerable feeling of uncertainty owing to the revival of gold exports, which will be about \$2,000,000 for the current week, and to the doubts about the action of Congress.

The annual reports of various branches of trade come in with fresh evidence of the unsurpassed prosperity and volume of business in 1892, but cast no clear light upon the future, which depends in large degree upon monetary policies.

Mr. North starts to dry goods is more active, the advance in prices of cottons well maintained, and the woolen mills full of orders, notably for blankets. Trade in shoes is steady, and the factories well employed. Business in leather and wool is more active and groceries good.

The most prosperous year ever known in textile manufactures leaves the full production of most of the mills sold for months ahead, and the new year opens with great strength in woolens and cottons. A large demand is seen in black goods, especially unfinished worsteds, and the mills are working on spring orders for cottons.

In knit goods there is much business already in the lower grades, and carpets are strong. Above all monetary uncertainties, the enormous demand for textile fabrics appears to give an assured future for some months to the manufacturer and trade in these branches.

GLAD TO GET HOME.

Two Haverhill Boys Have Tough Experience Aboard an Oyster Craft.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 7.—Two lads of this city named Langley and Townsend were on board one of the stakes engaged in the oyster traffic. They had been employed in a St. Louis shoe factory, but became homesick and started for this city. They had only money enough to carry them to Philadelphia, and there were obliged to seek employment.

They were offered a chance to go on an oyster vessel from that city, and finally agreed to help out the bark El Capitan Houston. They were promised \$16 a month and board, and were to be provided with a suit of oiled clothes. They were not received, however, and the boys for two weeks worked daily while wet to the skin.

On the boat were several strong-limbed negroes, and because the Haverhill boys could not do as much work as they, they were shamefully abused and ill-treated, and on one occasion the captain threatened to throw them overboard. They worked from 4 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., and the only food was salt fish and bacon.

The oyster beds were about twenty miles from Annapolis, and here the boat stopped two weeks. When Baltimore was reached, the lads made their escape, and were enabled to secure money enough to get home. Neither of them received any money for their work.

DESERTED HIS BRIDE.

A Fascinating Young Man Has Been Breaking Attributed to Girls' Hearts.

ATTEBRO, Mass., Jan. 7.—Warren B. Irons came to Atteboro a few months ago, and went to work in the jewelry shop of Watson & Newell. He dressed well, was good looking, and in ways that captivated the young ladies. Irons is about 23 years old. He made a practice of attending all the swell balls and parties in town.

After being in town about two months Irons obtained a situation in the service of the Old Colony railroad as clerk. He made many friends. Three days ago he led to the altar Miss Annie Anthony of North Atteboro, a handsome girl, 22 years of age. The night after his marriage Irons mysteriously left town. The young wife learned that her husband had taken up his wages at the Old Colony railroad, and had resigned his position. Irons had told his friends that he was going to Liverpool and would never return.

The causes of Irons' actions were not revealed until yesterday, when it was learned that he intended to be married to two other girls in Atteboro. The brother of the deserted wife refused to say much about the matter, but did say that his sister was heart broken in consequence of the acts of her husband. Since Irons left numerous of his creditors would like a chance to interview him.

All About a Statue.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7.—Rumor in town says that an effort will be made to have the statue of Columbus erected by the Italian societies in Wooster Green, removed to East Rock park. There is a great deal of opposition to placing it on the green—upon the ground that it was a cheap metal affair of an inartistic design. Should efforts be made to remove the statue a lively time is in store.

Mrs. Abbe's Generosity.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 7.—Mrs. W. A. Abbe has extended to the directors of the St. Luke's hospital of this city the sum of \$25,000, which she wishes used for the establishment of a surgical ward, to be known as the Willian A. Abbe ward, in memory of her late husband. The gift has been accepted.

Something New for the West.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 7.—Francis Key Blaine, pastor of Trinity church at Atchison, was yesterday consecrated bishop of Oklahoma. This is the first consecration of a bishop that has taken place west of the Mississippi river.

National Quarantine Favored.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The committee of the board of trade of this city, which has had an extensive correspondence on the subject of quarantine, reported in favor of an exclusive national quarantine.

Preacher Turns Thief.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Alfred B. Kelley of Brooklyn, a former local preacher in that city, was arraigned yesterday, charged with robbing a dry goods firm in this city by whom he was employed for last five years. He gave up forty pawn tickets for goods he had stolen. He was held in \$1000 bail.

Was Heavily in Debt.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 7.—It is now well known that the only cause of Fred S. Haywood's disappearance from the city was the heavy liabilities that beset him on all sides. His home relations were pleasant, and his wife is grief-stricken

JACK ASHTON DEAD.

Erysipelas Carries Off the Heavyweight Pugilist.

WAS SULLIVAN'S SPARRING PARTNER.

Review of the Battles in Which He Has Participated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Jack Ashton has fought his last fight. After a hard struggle with erysipelas he died at 9:15 o'clock last night in an annex of Bellevue hospital.

The well-known pugilist, who has for years, with unflinching hardihood, received more punches from John L. Sullivan than all the other fighters of the decade combined, succumbed to a scratch on the arm. Only a few days ago he stood on the stage of the Windsor theater sharing the applause of thousands with the once invincible Bostonian.

His condition had been critical since his removal to the hospital from the Vanderbilt hotel on Wednesday night. When he reached Bellevue he was delirious. A harsh diagnosis showed the danger and nature of the illness, and he was relegated to the erysipelas ward.

On Thursday his wife stayed by him throughout the day, but he was oblivious of her presence. Yesterday several friends called, and Mrs. Ashton again watched by him for several hours. At an early hour in the afternoon the doctors decided that there was no hope for him.

The Origin of Ashton's Illness is traceable to an apparently trivial scratch on the left arm. He received it is somewhat of a mystery, but he attributed it to pushing his arm through a window during a frolic with some companions who were relieving the monotony of a recent trip from Washington. He thought nothing of the cut at the time, and continued uninterruptedly to fill his engagements with the Sullivan combination in the "Man from Boston." They played to enormous houses at the Windsor, night after night on the Bowery up to last Saturday.

Ashton sparred with increasing difficulty as the days wore on, and when marching orders were received on Sunday he was obliged to give in and take to his bed at the Vanderbilt House. On Monday and Tuesday he grew rapidly worse until his friends became alarmed, and had him removed to the hospital.

Ashton's Career.

Jack Ashton first came into prominence in the pugilistic world about eight years ago, when he made a draw with Jim Dolan of New York with bare knuckles. The contest took place in a barn at Rehoboth, N. J.

When John L. Sullivan started for his tour in Ireland, before meeting Charlie Mitchell, he took Ashton along as a sparring partner. Soon after returning to this country Ashton was matched to fight Jim Felt of Kilrain, but the negotiations fell through. Ashton was then matched to fight Jim Felt of Brooklyn with two-ounce gloves. The bout took place in Providence on Oct. 25, 1888, and after twelve viciously contested rounds Ashton received the decision on a foul.

He then aspire to higher game, and a purse of \$1000 was hung up for a fight with two-ounce gloves between he and Joe Lauman of Boston. A deserted house in the town of Smithfield, R. I., was selected as the piazza, and there was a representative gathering to see the pair meet on the night of March 29, 1888. Ashton scaled 122 pounds and Lauman 133 pounds when stripped for the fight. Ashton punished his opponent freely for eighteen rounds, and in the next

Knocked Him Clean Out.

His next fight was with George Godfrey, the colored Boston pugilist, on Nov. 7, 1890. The mill took place in Boston. Godfrey landed a terrific right hand smash on the cheek bone in the opening round, and gave Ashton no time to get over the effects and finished him in the fourth round.

Ashton soon after went on the road with the Sullivan combination, and ultimately came across the Joe Goddard party in Australia. A match between the pair was the result, and they met in an eight-round bout at Melbourne early in October, 1891. Ashton scaled 183 pounds and Goddard 189 pounds. Ashton won four rounds, but then weakened under Goddard's terrific punishment. Goddard did most of the execution for the remainder of the bout. He got in a right swing on Ashton's mouth in the eighth round, splitting his lip.

Ashton's cleverness enabled him to escape

MARK DOWN
JANUARY.
of goods selling less than cost.
Wool Feats.
Down from \$1.00 to 25 cts.
French Feats
Down from \$1.50 to 50 cts.
Feathers.
Down from 37 cts. to 10 cts.
Ostrich Tips.
Down from \$1.00 to 25-37 cts.
3-4 Plumes.
Assorted Colors.
Down from \$3.00 to \$1.37.
in Buckles, Jet, Passametries,
remaining trimmings hats and
wear will be closed out at as
prices.
Gains in Worsted, Yarns, odds
Christmas Goods, at
E. FISH'S
& Hair Dressing Parlors.
Chestnut Street.
6t

The Most Complete Stock of Rubber Goods IN QUINCY.

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS,
WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,
MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,
MEN'S WOOL BOOTS,
WITH RUBBER OVERS.

Arctics, Alaskas, Angora Gaiters, Hub Arctics.

Rubber Footwear of Every Description for Men, Women and Children.

SAVILLE & JONES.
ADAMS BUILDING.

Special Bargains

IN

Ladies' Cotton Underwear

AND

HAMBURGS

AT

CLAPP BROS.,
Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.
Oct. 7.

THE HIDDEN CITY,

BY WALTER H. McDougall,

THE CELEBRATED NEWSPAPER CARICATURIST AND ARTIST.

AN IDEAL NEWSPAPER SERIAL.

"The Hidden City" treats of the finding, in the wilds of the Southwest, of a lost Aztec city, whose people have traditions of their father's coming from the lost Atlantis.

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR.

A POWERFUL LOVE STORY. FULL OF THRILLING ADVENTURES.

Opening Chapter in Daily Ledger

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4th.

AN ANGRY INSPECTOR.

Mrs. Helen Hunt's Experience in a Museum in Copenhagen.

One of the sights of Copenhagen is the Rosenborg castle collection, officially known as the "Chronological Collection of the Kings of Denmark." When Mrs. Helen Hunt went to see it she bought a "full ticket," so as to insure the entire attention of the museum inspector. He was a handsome man, fifty years old or more, and when he began to speak English the visitor's delight was unbounded. What an afternoon she should have! "I am sorry," she said, "that we have so short a time in which to see these beautiful and interesting collections. Two hours is nothing!" "Oh, I shall explain to you everything," he said, and he proceeded to throw open the doors of my wall cases. Says Mrs. Hunt:

The first thing he pointed out to me was the famous Oldenborg horn, said to have been given to Count Otto of Oldenborg by a mountain nymph in a forest one day in the year 909. As he pointed to it I opened my catalogue to find the place where it was mentioned, that I might make on the margin some notes of points that I wished to recollect. I might have been looking at it for perhaps half a minute when thundering from the mouth of my splendid Dane came:

"Do you prefer that you read it in the catalogue than that I tell you?"

I am not sure, but my impression is I actually jumped at his tone. I know I was frightened. I explained to him that I was not looking for it in the catalogue to read then and there, but only to associate what I saw with its place and with the illustrations in the catalogue, and to make notes for future use.

He hardly heard a word I said. Putting out his hand and waving my poor catalogue away, he said:

"It is all there. You shall find everything there as I tell you. Will you listen?"

Quite cowed, I tried to listen, but I found that without my marginal notes I should remember nothing. I opened my catalogue again. The very sight of it seemed to act upon him like a scarlet flag on a bull.

Instantly he burst out upon me again. In vain I tried to stem the tide of his angry words, and the anger he got the less intelligible became his English.

"Perhaps you take me for a servant in this museum," he said. "Perhaps my name is as good in my country as yours is in your own!"

"Oh, do—do—listen to me one minute!" I said. "If you will only hear me I think I can make you understand. I do implore you not to be angry."

"I am not angry. I have listened to you every time—to many times. I have not time to listen any more."

This he said so angrily that I felt the tears coming into my eyes. I was in despair. I turned to Harriet and said, "Very well, Harriet, we will go." "You shall not go!" he exclaimed. "Twenty years I have shown this museum and never yet was any one before dissatisfied with what I tell them. I have myself written this catalogue you carry. Now I will nothing say, and you can ask if you wish I should explain anything."

He folded his arms and stepped back, the very image of a splendid man in a suit. I hesitated what to do, but at last I gulped down my wounded feelings and went on looking and making notes.

Presently he began to cool down, to see his mistake. In less than half an hour he had ceased to be hostile, and before the end of the hour had become friendly, and more. He seized both my hands in his, exclaiming:

"We shall be good friends—good! You must come again to Rosenborg; you must see it all. I will myself show you every room. No matter who sends to come in, they shall not be admitted. I go alone with you."

A Story About the Pansy.

A pretty fable about the pansy is current among French and German children. The flower has five petals and five sepals. In most pansies, especially of the earlier and less highly developed varieties, two of the petals are plain in color and three are gay. The two plain petals have a single sepal, two of the gay petals have a sepal each, and the third, which is the largest of all, has two sepals. The fable is that the pansy represents a family consisting of husband, wife and four daughters, two of the last being stepchildren of the wife.

The plain petals are the stepchildren, with only one chair; the two small gay petals are the daughters, with a chair each, and the large gay petal is the wife, with two chairs. To find the father one must strip away the petals until the stamens and pistils are bare. They have a fanciful resemblance to an old man with a flannel wrap about his neck, his shoulders upraised and his feet in a bathtub.—Detroit Free Press.

A Refractory Youth.

A child four years old is the son of a man who is almost abnormally pious. This youth was told to go to see a family visitor who had inadvertently shown an interest in him. Instead of doing so he backed away, lodged himself in a corner, and with a convincing shake of the head and flourish of the fists exclaimed: "I won't, I won't, I won't, for Jesus' sake. Amen."—New York Recorder.

Breaking It Gently.

"Mrs. Small," said the lodger to his landlady, "I thought you didn't allow smoking in the parlor?"

"I don't," replied Mrs. Small with energy. "Who's doing it, I'd like to know?"

"Well, if you have time you might step in and remonstrate with the lamp."

—Exchange.

Dissipate an Orange.

It is not generally known that an orange hit in the exact center by a rifle ball will vanish at once from sight. Such, however, is the fact. Shooting it through the center scatters it in such infinitesimal pieces that it is at once lost to sight.—Pittsburg Dispatch.



Daily . . . 50c. a Month. THE BEST SPECIAL NEWS BY WIRE IN Sunday . . . \$2.00 a Year. THE BOSTON HERALD — and — THE SUNDAY HERALD.

For the Daily Ledger.

THE STONE TEMPLE AT QUINCY.

Gray temple built of moss enduring stone, Thy Poric strength and plainness will be seen The guardian of such memories as stream From times called past, but past in name alone.

It mind me of the dead, still, still thine own The good, the great, the lovely, glorious dream, Angelic faces through the stillness beam From earthly charm to heavenly beauty grown.

Rest mortal relics of two mighty men, Father and son and both the people's choice To rule our own dear land in times of fear!

Such men die not, when country calls again, Serenely strong they catch the Nation's voice And by their children's children answer:

"Here!"

—Frederic Allison Tupper, Principal of the High School, Quincy, 1 January, 1893.

THE STORM OVER.

Good Work by the Street Department and Street Railway People.

The severe snow storm of Thursday night and Friday was over at 4 P. M. yesterday, leaving high drifts on many streets. Commissioner Ewell kept his snow ploughs at work all day yesterday, and those who were obliged to be about found the sidewalks all cleared of snow. All the thoroughfares with the exception of the Houghs Neck road were kept open, and were broken out more thoroughly today.

Superintendent Weeks opened up the Quincy Point and West Quincy routes yesterday, and cars are running on all the lines today.

Sleighs are out, but the snow is so uneven that sleighing is not very good.

Convention of Granite Dealers.

The meeting of the National Marble & Granite Dealers and Manufacturers' Association of the United States and Canada will be held at Cleveland, O., on Wednesday, January 11th, 1893. The meeting will convene at the American House at 10 o'clock A. M., on the date mentioned and delegates from the different associations are requested to be present at that hour.

Since the last meeting of the National association, the several state associations have discussed the action taken at the Quincy meeting and it is probable that the coming meeting will not only be well attended, but that it will be productive of results in line with the suggestions offered at the Quincy meeting. All state and local associations, whether members of the National Association or not are entitled to one delegate for every twenty members or fraction thereof of their membership. Monumental News.

Young Men's Christian Association.

Rev. E. O. Dyer, of South Braintree, will speak at the men's meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

All women who are interested in the work for young men are invited to be present at the Auxiliary meeting, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and hear Mrs. O. H. Durrell, of Cambridge, tell how the women can help in the work of the association.

The quarterly meeting of the association to be held on Tuesday evening, January 10th, at 7:30 o'clock, will partake of the nature of a business meeting and a social gathering. There will be brief reports from officers and committees, and a literary and musical programme. Members of both the association and auxiliary are invited to be present.

On Sunday, the 15th, many of the pulpits will be occupied by delegates to the district conference, and in the afternoon there will probably be meetings for men, for women, and for boys, held in different parts of the city. Among the prominent speakers will be Mr. H. M. Moore, of Boston, one of the best known Christian laymen in New England.

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Washington Street Congregational Church.

Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Rev. Dr. Young, pastor. Service at 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 7 P. M.

Primitive Methodist Church.

Rev. C. Paulson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7. Cathedral services at 7 P. M. on the first Sunday of each month.

Christadelphian Church.

Building lectures are delivered in Christadelphian Hall, 86 Washington street, every Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject tomorrow: "The Kingdom Come, Will they be done in Earth as it is in Heaven?"

Young Men's Christian Association.

Young Men's meeting at 3:30 at their rooms, corner of Hancock and Washington streets. Address by Rev. E. O. Dyer. Subject: "Grace."

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 P.M.

QUINCY—Ledge Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Washington Street.

Sopher's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilder's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

A SLEEPER SONG.

Sleep, oh sleep, my lambs a-sleep!
Shining sunbeams all are o'er,
Tis the time when little children
Sail away to Stumber shore.

Gilding, gilding to the music
Of a tender lullaby,
Gently drift the little children
When the stars come out on high.

Oh, the lovely flowers that open
Right across the Slumber sea!
Float away, my birds that twitter,
For the dreamship waits for ye.

Softly to the swaying grasses
Fall the gracious drops of dew,
Yet more softly at the gloaming
Close the bairn's eyes of blue.

Circumstance.

Two children in two neighboring villages,
Playing make believe along the healthy leas;
Two children meeting at a festival;

Two lovers whispering by an orchard wall;
Two lives bound fast in one with golden seal;
Two graves grass green beside a gray church tower.

Washed with still rains and daisy blossomed;

Two children in one hamlet born and breed;

So runs the round of life from hour to hour.

—Tennyson.

They who go

Feel not the pain of parting; it is they
Who stay behind that suffer.

—Longfellow.

More Potato.

Renan had a great contempt for mere words, however eloquent. One evening he met at a sort of a literary dinner M. Caro, the philosopher beloved of fine ladies, who set himself to prove the existence of God. His eloquent assertions did not seem to interest the sage. In the middle of one of his most sonorous periods M. Renan attempted to make him himself heard.

But all the ladies were intensely interested. They would not have their pleasure spoiled.

"In a moment, M. Renan, we will listen to you in your turn."

He bowed submissively.

Toward the end of dinner M. Caro, out of breath, stopped with a rhetorical emphasis. At once every one turned toward the illustrious scholar, hoping that he would enter the lists, and the hostess, with an encouraging smile, said:

"Now, M. Renan."

"I am afraid, dear lady, that I am now a little behindhand."

"No, no!"

"I wanted to ask for a little more potato." —Fortnightly Review.

Indorsed for Office.

I nice looking old gentleman with a florid complexion approached the appointment clerk of the treasury one day with an application for a place, indorsed by some letters of recommendation. When the official asked him a question he said: "Please write it down. I am so deaf that I could not hear a sound if a cannon were fired off close to my ear."

General McCauley thought that this was rather a disadvantage for an applicant for employment as a clerk, but he asked the stranger to write his name and address. The old gentleman shook his head. "It is impossible," he said. "I cannot write at all, because my hand is palsied." —Washington Cor. New York Sun.

Clara Jane's Hardworking Hen.

Clara Jane Edwards has placed on our table two large hen eggs. They are about the size of turkey eggs. Clara Jane says that the hen that laid 'em has laid two of this size every day for the last four years, but has now gone to set-ten. The eggs have been broken in the frying pan and they have each two yolks. A little calculation will show that this is nearly 3,000 eggs in the space of four years from one hen, equal to 12,000 common sized hen eggs.—Stewart County Hopper.

Frightened Into a Fever.

Frederick I of Prussia was killed by fear. His wife was insane, and one day she escaped from her keepers, and dabling her clothes in blood rushed upon her husband while he was dozing in his chair. King Frederick imagined her to be the white lady whose ghost was believed to appear whenever the death of a member of the royal family was to occur, and he was thrown into a fever and died in six weeks.—Dr. Elder in Washington Post.

Accustomed to Being Waylaid.

There was a Bavarian prince who was so entirely accustomed to being continually waylaid and followed about by his admirers that once on coming out of the Frauenkirche (Church of Our Lady), feeling himself held back by the cloak, he turned abruptly round and angrily exclaimed, "This is really not the place!" before he saw, to his relief, that it was only his cloak which had hitched, in passing, on a nail.—Exchange.

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL

Of the Existence of Pleuro-Pneumonia in This Country.

CATTLE ARE THOROUGHLY INSPECTED

Before They Are Shipped on Vessels for Foreign Ports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The attention of Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, was called to the dispatch from Ottawa stating that the department of agriculture had been notified of the arrival at Liverpool recently of two steamers from Boston, the Ottoman and the Michigan, with cattle on board, eight of which were found to be affected with pleuro-pneumonia. Dr. Salmon stated that the department had received reports from its inspectors in England to the effect that six of the animals on the Ottoman and two on the Michigan were, when slaughtered, found to be affected with broncho-pneumonia.

There was very bad weather at the time these vessels were crossing, and the animals undoubtedly suffered from

Injury and Exposure,

which would fully account for the condition under which they were found. He stated that the United States was free from contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and that not a case had been discovered in this country during the last nine months. All the cattle exported to Great Britain were inspected before they were shipped. There was no way in which the animals on the two vessels mentioned could have been infected.

Other mortgages were put upon the property, and in default of the terms of his first mortgage Hatch advertised to foreclose the property, but merely mentioned the land by metes and bounds, not making any reference to the buildings thereon. The sale took place, and the property was sold to one Knowles, a relative of the Simpsons. The plaintiff claimed the sale was illegally advertised and also that it should be set aside on the ground that the purchaser was a neighbor of Simpsons. The court sustained a demurrer filed by Knowles, who contended he was an innocent purchaser for value, and the bill did not allege he was in collusion with Hatch, the seller.

POLITICAL DEBTS.

The President's Sensitiveness Causes Disappointment to Office Hunters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Since the election the president has been frequently importuned by a number of people, some of whom fell by the way in the political contests in the different states, and others who took part in the campaign and are now out of a job, to provide for them in some of the departments. Many of these, with strong endorsements from members of the national committee, presented their claims in person.

Disease Did Not Exist

on such farms, nor in the sections of country where they were located.

Bronchitis, pneumonia, was not contagious, and it had been stated an excellent authority that a disease of the same nature was found among cattle shipped to England from Canada and Ireland.

Secretary Rusk confirmed all that was reported by Dr. Salmon. He was certain that the country was free from pleuro-pneumonia before he issued his proclamation to that effect, and subsequent investigation had proved the correctness of his position.

Inspector Bryden's Side of it.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Dr. William Bryden, who inspected the cattle shipped on board the Ottoman and Michigan from this port to Liverpool, eight of which were found on the arrival to be affected with pleuro-pneumonia, says that he could not promise, The parties who were the best informed, and came with high hopes, took their disappoiment very much to heart.

The president intimated that in filling his consular and other places which existed, he should endeavor to take care of those who were the most meritorious, but beyond that he could not promise.

The parties who were the best informed, and came with high hopes, took their disappoiment very much to heart.

The president feels his inability to take care of the many persons toward whom he feels some obligation. There are some appointments which his friends think he might make with propriety, but he does not appear to think so on account of the nearness of the incoming of the new administration. The Republicans who are presenting these cases think that the president is over-sensitive.

WILL BUY UP OUTSIDE STOCK.

How the New York Baseball Club Managers Hope to Succeed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Speaker Clegg says that it is quite probable that the committee on rules of the house will report a special order fixing a time for the consideration of the bankruptcy bill. A majority of the members of the house, including a majority of the Democrats, have already signed a petition asking that a day be fixed for the consideration of this measure. Whether this will insure its passage or not is very doubtful, but it does not appear that any one is anxious to filibuster against the bill. But many of those who have signed the petition for its consideration will vote against it.

The speaker also intimated that the committee would give the immigration restriction bill and the national quarantine measure special consideration. There are a number of other important measures pending in the house for which the committee on rules is asked to make special orders.

The commerce committee is also anxious to get up its bill providing for two new revenue cutters on the lakes, the one now in use hardly being seaworthy; but notwithstanding the official reports made by officers of the government concerning the Canadian revenue cutters, the Democrats in the house do not seem willing to make the small appropriation necessary to provide the two new revenue cutters.

Echo of Two Boston Tragedies.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Medical Examiner Draper has filed his autopsy on the death of the Judkins baby, and finds that the babe met his death by being shot in the lung. He also filed a report of his autopsy on the death of Mrs. Fanny Speirs. He finds that the death was caused by a pistol shot wound of the brain, and Waggoner had declared to a person that he would shoot her and himself "if she went back on him (Wagner)."

Lynn's Arrests for a Year.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 7.—City Marshal Wells, in his annual report, states that during the past year the total number of arrests was 4,157; 271 females, 304 minors. Twenty-nine hundred and forty were drunkards, and of this number 2,298 were released. Marshal Wells states he considers the new drunk law a decided failure.

Gotham's "Coppers" Shaken Up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—There was another shooting up in the police department yesterday. Five captains and three sergeants were transferred, and one patrolman was dismissed for alleged intoxication. The captains were transferred for alleged neglect of duty in not raiding disorderly places.

Going to Meriden.

SOUTHBURY, Conn., Jan. 7.—The plant and entire business of the Southbury Cutlery company was sold yesterday to the Meriden Britannia company. The machinery and tools of the Southbury company will be removed to Meriden.

Indicted for Extravagance.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 7.—The grand jury brought in presentments and indictments against thirty members of the board of aldermen and supervisors for extravagant expenditures in the recent Columbian celebration. The names of those indicted have not yet been made public.

Smallpox in a Pittsburg Suburb.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7.—Smallpox has broken out in Homewood, suburb of Pittsburg, and the prospects of the Southbury Cutlery company are dark. Already five cases have developed. The disease originated among the Italians.

A SWINDLER'S MISDEEDS.

Proof That Judge Hutchinson Was a Thorough Rascal.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Ex Judge Eben Hutchinson's swindling duplicity has given rise to numerous suits between innocent persons who are sufferers by it. In the equity session of the superior court another mortgage transaction case, in which the absconded figure at the expense of several persons was up yesterday on a demurrer filed by one of the defendants. The suit is that brought by Elizabeth Austin against Fred W. Hatch and others to set aside the sale of real estate situated at Everett. Several parties held a mortgage on the property, which was owned by Howard and D. S. Simpson. Hutchinson was given a second mortgage of \$300 by the Simpsons and \$100 by one of the amount to be used by the ex-judge to pay off a prior mortgage of that amount.

There was a mistake in this mortgage and the Simpsons supposed that the judge would destroy it, having received another for the same amount. The judge did not, however, but assigned it to Mrs. Tisdale and the newly made \$300 mortgage which it was intended should surplant the first was also assigned by him to Mrs. Austin, who took it, thinking it was a first mortgage.

The other mortgages were put upon the property, and in default of the terms of his first mortgage Hatch advertised to foreclose the property, but merely mentioned the land by metes and bounds, not making any reference to the buildings thereon.

The sale took place, and the property was sold to one Knowles, a relative of the Simpsons. The plaintiff claimed the sale was illegally advertised and also that it should be set aside on the ground that the purchaser was a neighbor of Simpsons. The court sustained a demurrer filed by Knowles, who contended he was an innocent purchaser for value, and the bill did not allege he was in collusion with Hatch, the seller.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 7.

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

ANNUAL SALE OF HAMBURGS
Now Ready.

Hamburgs from 1-4 inch to 10 inches wide at

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

All over Embroideries. Also Torcheons, Laces and Cotton Trimmings, at

C. S. HUBBARD, - 158 Hancock Street.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

We Are Able to Supply You with Many Luxuries.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

GAME AND VENISON,

CELERY, SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES,

LETUCE, SPINACH,

Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Bananas, Pop Corn, etc.

We also have some small boxes of our BEST CIGARS with twelve in a box, just the thing for a Christmas present. Be sure and call on us for a turkey for that day.

ROGERS BROS.,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - - QUINCY.

Special Bargains

IN

Ladies' Cotton Underwear

AND

HAMBURGS

AT

CLAPP BROS.,

Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

Oct. 7.

RESOLVE TO REDUCE
YOUR MARKET BILL IN 1893.YOU CAN DO IT
BY TRADING AT JOHNSON BROS.

CHOICE MEATS

Are the Specialty of this Firm.

JUST RECEIVED.

A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS.

FRENCH BUILDING,

In the Square, handy to all street car lines.

COAL and WOOD
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY LEDGER

IT WILL PAY YOU.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

Draws Nearer and Nearer to the Dying Statesman.

THREE ATTACKS OF HEART FAILURE

Warn Mr. Blaine's Family That the Worst is Soon to Come.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Mr. Blaine began to grow weaker Saturday afternoon, and this condition grew worse as night came on and continued through the night, and yesterday morning Mr. Blaine was in a really dangerous condition, so much so as to cause apprehension for the worst. When asked if Mr. Blaine's chances for rallying were equal with the unfavorable possibilities, Dr. Johnston replied that the chances leaned toward failing on the part of the patient.

Mr. Blaine's physicians at noon yesterday made the following statement: "Yesterday Mr. Blaine lost strength, but last night the weakness became more decided for a few hours and he seemed in danger of a speedy termination. Since morning, however, he is somewhat stronger and at the present moment shows more decided evidence of rallying, but no great hope can be felt unless the improvement shall become more marked than the present and continued for some hours. His present condition is complicated with an irregular action of the heart."

Toward the evening Mr. Blaine rallied slightly from his attack of the morning. This rally was effected by the doctors

Administering Nitro-Glycerine to stimulate the action of the heart, which it is believed is almost stopped by arsenic poisoning. This drug is the most powerful known to medical science, and is never used except on desperate occasions. Repeated doses of the medicine were given during the day and yesterday afternoon.

After the noon hour Mr. Blaine gradually fell into a semi-stupor, his sleep becoming more restful as it continued. It is ascertained that there were three distinct relapses during the night. At 1 a.m., when Mr. Blaine was first seized with heart failure, his physician really thought the end had come. Mr. Blaine was sinking rapidly, and Dr. Johnston worked over him for some time before signs of any recovery became evident. His condition was so alarming that the family fearfully look for the end before dawn, and so remained watchful for the result of the night.

By the side of stimulants, chafing, and the usual accessories, Mr. Blaine rallied. He soon after, however, relapsed into a stupor. Suddenly, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, he opened his eyes, which were as clear as they ever were, and seeing his physician exclaimed: "Doctor, I am glad you have come."

The tones of his voice were remarkably clear and strong for a man almost in extremis. Five minutes later still he had a second attack of heart failure. Strange to relate he again rallied, only to be seized the third time three hours later.

The Powerful Heart Restoratives applied by the doctors were successful in rallying and making more steady the feeble and fitful pulsations of the heart, so that by the time the churchgoers passed the family residence Mr. Blaine's condition was a shade better.

He was still, however, so weak and prostrated that the doctors did not dare to leave him both at the same time, fearing that another attack and final summons might come.

Robert Blaine, a brother of the sick man, called about 11 o'clock and remained long, telling of his visits to the previous days. Subsequent to leaving the house he said his brother was quite low, and had not thought it possible for any material improvement to manifest itself.

Soon after 11 o'clock an intimate friend of the family left the residence and was driven to the Western Union Telegraph company, where telegrams were sent to relatives of the family announcing the latest state of the illness. These stat'd, it is understood, that the family were without hope that Mr. Blaine would recover.

Friends Are Solicited.

All during the afternoon visitors were coming to and going from the Blaine mansion, the news of his dangerous condition having traveled with great rapidity in official and social circles. Among the callers were Vice President Morton, Representative Brooks, Secretary State Foster and Private Secretary Haines. Vice President Morton saw the members of the family, and while they did not dare hope for any permanent improvement, they expressed themselves as not anticipating an immediate collapse.

Similar information was given other close friends by members of the family and by the doctors, though the latter usually qualified any expression of opinion by saying if no unusual or unlooked-for change occurs, the patient was in no immediate danger.

As shades of night fell upon the mansion, a dim light appeared in the sick room on the third floor south; visitors became fewer, and the people on the street hurried by the house in the cold, only stopping a moment to ask of Mr. Blaine's condition from the newspaper men about the house.

The Death Watch.

Since Mr. Blaine's relapse of three weeks ago the press wires leading from Washington to the great news centers of the country have not for one moment remained unbroken. Night and day reporters and reporters have remained on duty, relaying each other without cessation, and at stated intervals throughout every night bulletins have been wired to indicate at least that no change for the worst had set in.

A warm personal friend of Mr. Blaine, and one who knows

What Transpires in the Sick Room, said: "Mr. Blaine has not had a connected thought for thirty days past. The head, while not strong enough to furnish the necessary blood for the brain. Hence it is that Mr. Blaine has been slowly perishing at the top. But Mr. Blaine dies like a philosopher at last, d'istasteful as the subject of death has been to him in other and stronger days."

"A few weeks since he called his family about him and calmly told them that he did not expect to recover. He was in full possession of his mental faculties and went over his affairs in detail, and said to each of his children all that he had to say. In the intervening period the members of the family have gradually become reconciled to the end which is impending."

ALL EUROPE IS AMAZED

At the Patience Exhibited by the People of France.

THE BALLOT WILL BE RESORTED TO

As a Method of Purgating the Republic of Existing Scandal.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—A weary nation, with patience almost gone, must submit to another severe test of its republican institution. If France can listen to the disclosures which will be made within the next week and maintain her faith in the republic in spite of the unorthodoxness of its servants, she will furnish an example of patience and patriotism which all the world may admire.

Everybody is on the qui vive for further arrests. It is announced one moment that a startling series of warrants has been issued, and an hour later it is said the government has changed its mind.

A more embarrassing situation for the officers of justice, the cabinet, and Carnot himself, could scarcely be conceived. The developments implicating the president will

Renew the Popular Distress

of the whole government in reference to the Panama prosecutions. Their appointment to the last session of the legislature made conjecture much during the past week as to whether the session was to be shortened and whether their salary would be increased. This report tells them everything.

They recommend that the session be shortened to 100 days.

That the salaries of the members is sufficient if the plan of shortening is adopted. There was much fighting in the committee on this subject, and the vote was pretty nearly even in division.

That the bill passed by the last legislature preventing members using railroad passes should stand.

That the members of the legislature are not to blame for the long sessions, but it is the system, and should be changed at once. They recommend that the present legislature's term be shortened.

That several rules be changed and a new one adopted.

That the governor have the power to prorogue the legislature at the end of 100 days' session and to call an extra session if it is necessary.

That the present system of orders of inquiry is a poor one.

That the right of the petitioners be maintained.

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Horsfords
ACID PHOSPHATE.

An agreeable preparation of the phosphates, for Indigestion, Nervousness, Mental and Physical Exhaustion. Recommended and prescribed by Physicians of all schools.

Trifl bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works Providence, R. I.

CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.
Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates Furnished Upon Application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.
J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.
Jan. 5-11.

To Make Hens Lay

USE
PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.

25 and 50c. Sizes, for sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Quincy, Sept. 26.

opens and

Closes Window Blinds

from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.

Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,

STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

Learned Cold, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure in Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will be surprised at the rapid results. Large doses. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

City Employment Office.

GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up and apply early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,

5 Hancock Street Quincy, Jan. 2-11.

Feb. 5.

Frank C. Packard's

Beaver Dam Balsam is the best known remedy for **COUCHS AND CROUP**, also extensively used for La Grippe. 1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25cts. 50cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Feb. 5.

Pink Westerly Granite.

We have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink Westerly Granite. We will carry a very large number of random sizes, so dealers can have ordinary orders delivered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, South Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER.

Nov. 9.

The National Granite Bank.

QUINCY, MASS., Dec. 7, 1892. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held in the banking rooms, on TUESDAY, January 10, 1893, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business as may legally come before them.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

Dec. 8. L. P. till Jan. 10.

BOARDERS WANTED.

TWO Young Men can be accommodated with board in a private family. Inquire at 41 HANCOCK STREET, Quincy, Dec. 10. R-3W L-11.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
BY

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$1.50
Three months, 3.00
Six months, 5.00
One year, 10.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.

Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.

Births, Deaths and Marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The death of Col. J. P. Frost, financial editor of the *Globe*, removes from the ranks of journalism one of the brightest and hardest working votaries of his profession. He died at his post of duty, and that duty was in the service of the public. This is the grandest eulogium that can be pronounced in his honor.

The blue blood of the London aristocracy is actually chilled by the awful cold, don't you know. Of course the dukes of New York are in keeping with this latest London fashion, and the chattering of Cholly's teeth sound like the clinking of a typewriter, pooh falah.

The individual who manufactured the yarn about the Bakersville riot is the biggest "story teller" of the age. He should exhibit himself at the World's Fair.

Sheriff O'Brien says the reason baked beans are not served at the Charles street jail is because the inmates don't want them. Is Boston, still?

Quincy at the Head.

The Democratic State Committee of 1893 organized Saturday. Josiah Quincy of this city is chairman and John W. Hart of Weymouth vice chairman. Edward Avery of Braintree and Josiah Quincy are on the committee at large, and Charles H. Schriever of Dedham and John W. Hart of Weymouth represent Norfolk county.

Not All of One Mind.

Chairman Quincy's remarks on the Jackson Democrats on the uselessness of Federal patronage as an inspiration to victory, were well received, but the chances are that there were those in the audience who cherished a more profound respect for the fleshpots.—Herald.

"Doctoring" is one of the most uncertain of the arts. It is uncertain from start to finish and no amount of knowledge training or professional skill can make it otherwise. The surgeon's task is something different. He knows with tolerable certainty that he can take of a limb in a scientific or workmanlike manner, but no doctor under heaven can tell by the looks of a patient whether a dose of calomel, which he proposes giving, will relieve a constipation or salivate the victim.—*Healthy Home.*

MARRIED.

ANDERSON-LARSON—In Quincy, Jan. 7, Rev. Charles Paulson, Mr. Charles Anderson to Miss Annie Larson both of Quincy.

CUFFE-FLANNAGAN—In Quincy, Jan. 6, by Rev. Edward Butler, Mr. James T. Cuffe to Miss Mary Ann Flannagan both of Quincy.

NYMAN-ANDERSON—In Boston, Jan. 1, by Rev. P. Vincentius, Mr. Parjohan Nyman to Miss Amanda Josephine Anderson both of Quincy.

DIED.

TURNER—In Scituate, Jan. 6, Mrs. Mary Eliza, wife of Mr. I. H. Turner, aged 76 years.

FRANK C. PACKARD'S

Beaver Dam Balsam

is the best known remedy for

COUCHS AND CROUP,

Also extensively used for La Grippe.

1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25cts. 50cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Feb. 5.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Quincy Literary and Debating Society

elect officers and have several interesting discussions.

Sales and prices at Norfolk Downs.

The inspection of Co. K.

Josiah Quincy re-elected chairman of Democratic State Committee.

Adams, a red avenger, says Townsend; the Washington charges against Lodge and Adams.

Inventor of estate of J. Walter Bradlee.

Labor legislation asked by Quincy granite cutters.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Shadow of death again on James G. Blaine.

One hundred day session of Legislature recommended.

Strange story of a vicious criminal in Georgia.

Happy Dr. Glynn.

All Europe amazed at patience of people of France.

Formal charges against an archbishop.

Explorer Peary's lecture in Boston.

Liquor to be barred from Massachusetts building at World's Fair.

A trusted bookkeeper departs.

Epidemic of small pox feared in Connecticut.

The Schools of Avon did not reopen this week because of the prevalence of measles.

—

LODGING.

PROOF.

A Reliable
Rare Value.of Physiological
Indian Sagwa
Purely Vegeta-
bile free from
the Harmful Ad-
mixture of Great
Nature's Gift
children.sage Indian Sagwa is
sence, and that it is a
eal curative value,
ew of New Haven, the
sage Indian Medicine
analysis of Indian
by the Professor of
try at Yale College,
highest authorities inated as follows:
analysis of Indian
the various sub-
its composition, I find
Roots, Bark, and
medicinal Action, with
other deleterious ad-ns to offer which could
it was a remarkably
nd it is safe to say that
be made.test to its remarkable
the health and longev-
ity of the Indian
proves the potency
of the Indian's medicine.Indian Sagwa
keeps him well.
If you feel "run
down" or lack
appetite, don't
sleep well, have
bad taste in
the mouth, pains
in any part of the
body, respond to
the cry of nature,
and with Kick-
apoo Indian Sagwa
cleanse and for-
cast off sickness.n season. It may save
less, a month's loss of
expenses for a doctor.
At in taking Kickapoo
not filling your system
but "wakes you up"
you worse off than
medicines! They are
en kill.o Indian Sagwa contains
riful of remedies," says
ited authority.
for all time and for all
the stomach, liver and
perfect health; and if
od condition you need
neumatis, Dyspepsia,
rufus, the Kidney,
Krysipelas and
cured and prevented
valuable compound ofINDIAN Sagwa.
Stimulates and Invigorates
the human system.
ALL DRUGGISTS.
6 Bottles for \$5.00.The Most Complete Stock of Rubber Goods
IN QUINCY.

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

MEN'S WOOL BOOTS,

WITH RUBBER OVERS.

Arctics, Alaskas, Angora Gaiters, Hub Arctics.

Rubber Footwear of Every Description for Men, Women and Children.

SAVILLE & JONES.

ADAMS BUILDING.

THE HIDDEN CITY,

BY WALTER H. McDougall,

THE CELEBRATED NEWSPAPER CARICATURIST AND ARTIST.

AN IDEAL NEWSPAPER SERIAL.

"The Hidden City" treats of the finding, in the
wilds of the Southwest, of a lost Aztec city, whose
people have traditions of their father's coming from
the lost Atlantis.

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR.

A POWERFUL LOVE STORY. FULL OF THRILLING ADVENTURES.

Opening Chapter in Daily Ledger

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4th.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

Election of Officers Followed by Five
Minute Speeches and Discussions.The regular meeting of the Quincy Literary
and Debating Society was held in
Dobie's hall on Saturday evening, the pres-
ident, Mr. A. M. Craig, in the chair.The following office bearers were elected
for the ensuing term:

President—Mr. Donald McKenzie.

Vice-President—Mr. John O'Connell.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. Alexander

Soutar.

Editor of Magazine—Mr. James Mc-
Adam, re-elected.

Members of Committee—Dr. McLennan,

William Taylor, and Alexander M. Craig.

The newly elected office bearers having
been duly installed, the business of the
evening was proceeded with. This consisted
of a series of five-minute speeches upon
various subjects, by members previously
appointed.The first oration was by Mr. George
Gordon upon the question, "Is Charity a
Blessing?" This gentleman, in his usual
eloquent style, answered the question in
the negative, and maintained that "the re-
ceiving of charity saps the manhood of
men and takes all the independence out of
them. A true man would rather starve
than accept charity. What men want is
justice and if they get this they will never
miss her."In discussing this subject the majority of
the members concurred in the views ex-
pressed by Mr. Gordon. A few, however,
believed that in the present condition of
society, charity is entirely necessary al-
though it could not be called an unmixed
blessing.Next in order came Dr. McLennan,
whose subject was "Should population be
restricted?" On this occasion the doctor
was somewhat too diffuse in his opening
remarks for a five-minute speech, and
was called to order for exceeding his time
before he had made his opinions on the
subject very clear. However, he did not
think there was any danger of the world
becoming over populated, he believes in
the survival of the fittest" and that in
course of time lower orders of humanity
will be superseded by the higher, and
thus the balance of the population will be
held.This view was not very generally sup-
ported, it being pointed out that the lower
orders of animated beings are generally
much more prolific than the higher. As
to restriction of population, the question
was conceded to be a very difficult as well
as delicate one to discuss, and should be
left as a matter of individual opinion.The next remarks were upon "Modern
Spiritualism," by the editor of the magazine.
While admitting that there were things
connected with Spiritualism difficult to ex-
plain upon material grounds, he believed the
system generally to be imposture and hum-
bug, and those so-called mediums who for
gain practice upon the credulity of the
people, were either knaves or fools.
Spiritualistic demonstrations are nothing
more than tricks of conjuring or slight
of hand.Most of the members were of opinion that
Spiritualism was mostly "claptrap
and humbug" but some considered that
we ought to be careful in condemning a
system entirely, which ranks among its
believers men and women of undoubted
intelligence and ability.Last in order, but not least in impor-
tance, come Mr. William Taylor's remarks,
and his theme was "The Almighty Dollar."
He referred to the extraordinary power of
money for good or evil, and gave examples
of wealthy men whose abuse of the money
they possessed rendered them obnoxious
to all save their own class. Mr. Taylor's
pointed remarks upon this subject were
well received and regret was expressed
that the late hour did not permit so full a
discussion as would otherwise have taken
place.Next Saturday evening President
McKenzie will deliver his inaugural address.
I think only have to mention this, to
those who know the gentleman's abilities
to ensure a full attendance of the
members of the society. J. M.

For the Daily Ledger.

THE STONE TEMPLE AT QUINCY.

Gray temple built of most enduring stone,
Thy Doric strength and plainness well become
The guardian of such memories as stream
From times called past, but past in name
alone.I mind me of the dead, still, still thine own
The good, the great, the lovely, glorious
dream,Angelic faces through the stillness beam
From earthly charm to heavenly beauty
grown.Rest mortal relics of two mighty men,
Father and son and both the people's choice
To rule our dear land in times of fear!

Such men die not, when country calls again,

Serenely strong they catch the Nation's voice

And by their children's children answer:

"Here!"

—Frederic Allison Tupper, Principal of
the High School, Quincy, 1 January, 1893.[Two typographical errors crept into the
poem as published Saturday, hence its re-
publication.—Eds.]

TODAY'S COURT.

The liquors seized from Morris Kennedy
of Weymouth were forfeited to the com-
monwealth.Considering how many unrivaled
methods for learning French there are, it
seems more or less remarkable, doesn't it,
that not one in 6,000 of the Americans who
start to study the language ever get able to
speak it so that they can be understood.—Just because a lawyer can get rich
minding other people's business is no
reason why the average man should mind
anybody's business but his own.

BESS IS DEAD.

Dr. Kendall and the Boston Bicycle Club
Loses a Pet.We clip the following from the Bicycling
World, the wheelman's paper in this coun-
try.Dr. Kendall's famous bull terrier "Bess"
is dead. No prize winner was ever more
widely known. For fifteen years she trav-
eled with Dr. Kendall on all his cycling
trips, and was a prime favorite with the
wheelmen. The doctor writes us sadly,
the following pathetic letter:

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been duly installed, the business of the
evening was proceeded with. This consisted
of a series of five-minute speeches upon
various subjects, by members previously
appointed."Many of your readers will be grieved to
learn of the death of Bess, the Boston
Bicycle Club's pet. She left us Dec. 28,
I think, excessive disappointment because
of my refusal to take a run with her
the day before Christmas. Had I known
it was my last chance I would have gone even if the snow had been a foot
deep. She had reached the ripe old age
of fifteen but even to the last day was as
enthusiastic over the sport as in her earlier
years when no run of the club was com-
plete without her showing the way. Up
to the very last day, she would not allow
a cyclist to get by the house without her
joining him for a short run, although, of
course, she was not capable of as long
trips as in the halcyon days of the Boston
Club, when she made a bagatelle of 50 or
60 miles a day. Good old Bess! We shall
miss her.

Norfolk Downs Sales.

Among recent purchases of lots at Nor-
folk Downs with the prices paid are :

J. W. Emerson, \$1725; A. S. Robinson,

\$625; George A. Loomis, \$500; John J.

Maguire, \$500; Gertrude G. Grant, \$735;

Charles L. Barnard, \$688; Phineas Buck-
ley, \$655; Charles Hayes, \$688; T. H.

Kingston, \$505; Frank A. Rogers, \$1200;

Evaniette F. Osborne, \$409; William D.

Givens, \$515; Rev. Jonathan Edwards,

\$315; John G. Clark, \$247; Catharine

McCauley, \$438; John B. Given, \$315;

Charles M. Smith, \$315; Louisa A. Downs,

\$715; Alice M. Kane, \$538; Magnus

Anderson, \$538; Daniel Miller, \$500;

Elizabeth G. Sands, \$647; Charles W.

Payzant, \$269; H. Berry, \$315; Albert F.

Raymond, \$375; D. B. McDonald, \$420;

E. C. Woodworth, \$525; Gilbert M. Nash,

\$425; George L. Marr, \$445; James L.

McIntire, \$294; John W. Walsh, \$270;

John R. Murphy, \$270; Louis Gollat,

\$225; F. P. Loud and W. T. S. Trib-
ain, \$817; Levi Nichols, \$490; M. E.

Green, \$630; A. A. Martin, \$270;

T. H. Kingston, \$432; Fred G. Pearce,

\$500; Charles W. Thomas, \$525; John T.

Martin, \$503; C. W. F. Rawson, \$1000;

J. Edwin Alger, \$315; Mrs. Lucilla S.

Revere, \$850; Peter Boisclair, \$250; J. T.

Golden, \$250; Frank Osberg, \$200; A. L.

Hatch, \$250; Albert Goodman, \$500.

BRAINTREE.

Co. K of this town will be inspected Mon-
day evening, Jan. 30, by Maj. J. H. Whi-
tney. Lieut. A. C. Warren of the staff has
also been designated to attend, and, in
event of the inspector's absence, to conduct
the inspection.The company will be inspected in dress
uniform without knapsacks. Officers and
enlisted men will wear white gloves, and
every officer will wear a white standing
collar to show uniformly one-fourth inch
above coat collar. Enlisted men will not
wear collar to show above coat collar.
Inspectors will wear dress uniform without
plume or cord.

MILTON.

Mr. Joy Gannett, one of the best known
citizens of the town, died on Saturday in
his 94th year. He has resided in Milton
over fifty years and leaves to sons, Samuel
Gannett and George K. Gannett.

An inventory of the estate of the late J.

Walter Bradlee of this town has been filed

by Fred H. Williams, the administrator,

at Dedham. The real estate is shown to

amount to \$25,005 and the personal \$7,901.88.

The appraisers are Samuel A. Morse, Jas.

H. Packard and Freeland D. Leslie.

The inventory exhibits nothing to indicate that

Bradlee had any business relation with the

late D. W. Tucker of Milton except that

he had a note of Tucker's for \$50 and that

Tucker was surety on Bradlee's bond as ad-

ministrator of an estate where the latter

had paid over all the assets that came to

hands except \$120, which is on deposit.

The Fifth Annual private masquerade
of the Ideal Social Club, to have been held

at Associates Hall, Milton, on Thursday

evening next has been postponed to Thurs-

day evening, Feb. 2.

Labor Legislation.

At the meeting of the K. of L. alliance
in Blatchford Hall, Boston, on Sunday, the
delegates of the Quincy granite workers re-
quested that the legislative committee
should bring in a bill making it compulsory
for private firms to pay semi-monthly. The
charge was made by other of the delegates
that the law forbidding the employment of
minors under 14 years of age is being viol-
ated, and that superintendents of schools
are in league with employers and grant cer-
tificates without discrimination or investi-
gation. The matter was referred to a
special committee which will secure data
and present it to Chief Wade.—Frederic Allison Tupper, Principal of
the High School, Quincy, 1 January, 1893.[Two typographical errors crept into the
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 P.M.

QUINCY—Lester Office, 115 Hanover Street.

Austin & Winlow's express office, 5 Washington street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGowan Bros. Periodical Store, Hanover street.

WEST QUINCY—Coran's Periodical Store Copeland Street, and his carriers.

STEWER'S CORNER Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—P. W. Bransfield.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

BRAINTREE—Henry Vinton.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

LUCKY TOBIAS.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 9.—Tobias Dickel, a member of the Edgewood club, has received a letter from a man in public in Berlin, Baden-Wurttemberg, Germany, notifying him that his stepmother has died, bequeathing him the sum of 40,000 marks.

Was an Authority on Law.

PETERBORO, N. H., Jan. 9.—Horatio G. Wood of New York city died at his summer residence at Dublin of dropsy. He was an able lawyer and the author of eight law books, which are universally recognized as authority.

The Boiler Exploded.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 9.—The boiler in Morrill & Co.'s shoe manufactory, West Newbury, exploded, doing considerable damage, but injuring no one. The accident will retard work at the factory for a few days.

Food for Shark.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.—The British bark Countess of Derby, from Genoa, reports that an apprentice named Samuel Coolidge fell overboard on Dec. 15 and was devoured by a shark.

Nothing New Under the Sun.

"I am beginning to believe that there is absolutely nothing new under the sun, but that every thought is a revival or an imitation or a downright plagiarism of some one which preceded it years and years ago," said Calvin S. Southwood as he warmed his feet against a heater in the rotunda of the Lindell. "Even the inventions that appear so brand new may have existed or their possibility been suggested away back before the dawn of history. At any rate this is evidently true in the realms of literature. In this line, if in nothing else, history repeats itself and the world runs in cycles. I attended church Sunday—fact, I assure you—and heard a distinguished gentleman use a metaphor as his own which I at once recognized as used once by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and which in different form I once ran across in an old book containing the 'Canterbury Tales.' Yesterday I read in a magazine an article by a writer of national reputation, who used as his own expression, 'Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt.'

"This expression was evidently taken bodily from the 'Poor Richard's Almanac' of Benjamin Franklin, and this distinguished philosopher I feel sure borrowed it either consciously or unconsciously from an old German book full of folklore. Many of these old thoughts in more recent writers are unconsciously reproduced, and in their new dress can hardly be recognized. 'A guilty conscience needs no accuser' may easily be recognized in Hamlet's soliloquy. 'Thus conscience does make cowards of us all,' but it appeared far back of that, in the sacred pages, 'The wicked flee when no man pursueth,' and no doubt in other shapes ages before that. No, there's nothing new under the sun."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Guarded Sympathy.

Very Stout Nervous Old Lady (to guard)—Oh, guard, wouldn't it be dreadful if there was a collision on the line I'm about to travel by?

Facetious Guard—Yes, mun, it would be for any one you happened to fall on.—Exchange.

Laundry of the Future.

A departure in laundry work is made by a firm in New York that offers to call for and deliver work, wash and iron all flat pieces, such as sheets, pillowslips, tablecloths, bedspreads, etc., ready for use, and to wash and dry other articles to be starched and ironed at home at four cents per pound. Most of the pieces to be ironed at this rate are to be done on a large improved mangle, so constructed that it is guaranteed that goods ironed on it will last from one-third to one-half longer if ironed in the usual way.—New York Letter.

The Crown Prince and His Mother.

Here is a good story about the little crown prince of Germany: A clergyman was recently explaining to him that all men are sinners, whereupon the royal pupil asked gravely if his father, the emperor, was not an exception to this rule. "No," replied the clergyman, "he is not. The Kaiser is a sinner, like every other mortal."

"Well, I am positive of one thing," insisted the little prince, "and that is that my dear mother is no sinner!"

A Good Housekeeper.

How can I tell her? By her cellar. Cleanly shelves and white walls. I can give her a good dresser. By her dresser. By the back staircase and halls, And with pleasure Take her measure. By the way she keeps her brooms.

At the "keeping".

Of her back and unseen rooms; By her kitchen's air of neatness. And its general completeness, When in cleanliness and sweetnes. The rose of order blooms.

WOMEN AND JOURNALISM.

A Field Which Has Attracted Very Many Bright Creatures.

There seems to be a great setting in the tide of working women toward journalism. It is a little curious that women who have failed in many methods of bread-winning should think it easy to write for the newspapers and edit great journals. Possibly the easy style that is in reality the perfection of good journalism seems to require only a ready pen and a moderate fund of general information. Women soon learn their mistake. They learn that absolute correctness, reliability, punctuality, and, above all, adaptiveness, are absolutely necessary to even moderate success. Besides this they must have what is technically known in the profession as "a liking for the business" and a willingness to do that which they can do best.

It will not do for a fashion writer to "write up" a great religious or political convention, although women's versatility in journalism is a source of never ending surprise to men. A newspaper woman will write a pathetic sketch, report a fashionable wedding, make up a practicable menu, give a charming account of some other woman's new gown with fidelity to details in many cases quite beyond a man's comprehension or ability, write up the season's openings, compile a fashion article correct as to style and novelty, and in addition write advertisements, read proof, set type, do typesetting, write on a pinch a creditable editorial, and in the interim attend to her household and social duties.

The successful editor of today recognizes that the home and the fireside must receive due and proper attention in his paper, and that what may be called "women's news" has developed wonderfully in the last few years. Matter about and for women that is helpful and instructive must appear in each issue. Who is capable of writing for women as a woman?

As to the individual success of women and their compensation, nothing very positive can be asserted. In no other profession does ability so quickly receive recognition as in journalism. There are not so many bright minds or good ideas in the profession that both should not be eagerly grasped at and well paid for by the editor. The ability to express a great deal in a few words is not usually a woman's forte; rather is she inclined to use a great many words and express very little. Strange as it may seem to those unacquainted with the fact, there is a limit even to a newspaper's capacity, and a flow of language, however eloquent, is far from being the great essential.

The story of the poet who wrote a canto of fifteen verses to an editor for publication and was told to boil it down and extract the sentiment is very applicable. After repeated efforts he failed to satisfy the editor and finally told the latter to do it himself. "Do you love me? No! Then go" was the gist of the matter, and while this may be extreme the principle of multum in parvo is a good one for women who desire success as newspaper workers.—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

CLEVER GIRLS WHO PLAY FOOTBALL.

The School of Design for Women in Philadelphia has two football teams, and even since October twenty-two young women have entered into the rough and tumble sport with the same enthusiasm which distinguishes their efforts with the brush. The sophomore team of the University of Pennsylvania, hearing of the prowess of these fair rushers, sent in recently a letter addressing the manager of the art team as "dear sir" and desiring information as to their open dates.

After a period of brow corrugating reflection, the reply to the very flattering request of the wearers of the Pennsylvania red and blue, was sent in the shape of a red and blue Tamm O'Shanter of sugar, gorgeous with floating ribbons and filled with succulent open dates stuffed with cream. It is quite easy to imagine the girl art student "kicking the goal," but you can trust her woman's wit to get the better of the university team without trying it.—New York Sun.

A TRUSTED BOOKKEEPER

Bastily Departs While His Books Are Being Audited.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 9.—The Newell Button company of this city has sustained a loss of several thousand dollars through the dishonesty of George F. Cooper for twelve years, the trusted bookkeeper of the New York headquarters of the concern, 25 Murray street. No trace of his whereabouts can be found, although detectives have been searching for him fully two weeks. It is supposed that he is either in the west or Canada.

The am. of his peculations has not yet been ascertained, but it has been found they amounted to \$200 during last November alone, and as Cooper had been in the employ of the concern a dozen years a deficit of many thousand dollars is looked for.

His books had never been audited until three weeks ago, when George P. Geer, an expert bookkeeper of this city, suddenly stepped into the New York salesroom of the company and announced his errand. He had been at work half an hour when he saw false entries and turned to find Cooper, but learned he had stopped off to get his favor, I remain very respectfully yours,

E. C. HOYNE,

Secretary of Executive Committee.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 8.

QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Who Will Represent Us

AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

READERS TO DECIDE

BY POPULAR VOTE

Ledger Coupons Will Tell the Story.

THE MOST POPULAR MAN WANTED.

Contest Will Open Next Monday and Close March 4, 1893. Last Coupon to be Printed Feb. 28.

OUR PLANS

Are not fully matured, but will be given in detail in a few days. It is our intention to award more than one prize, probably seven in all, the World's Fair Ticket to the most popular man in the city, and then a prize for the most popular man in each ward. All these prizes will be valuable ones, but have not yet been selected. Concerning the World's Fair ticket, however, there is no doubt. It includes:

First-class passage to and from Chicago. Seven days' lodgings while at the Fair. Transportation of baggage to and from lodgings.

One week's admission to the Fair. Transportation between lodgings and fair grounds.

Stop over privileges will be \$2.00 per day extra.

Ticket may be transferred.

Watch for the First Coupon,

And be prepared to give your friend a good start. It will appear on the second page of the DAILY LEDGER next Monday.

RESIDENTS of the city may be candidates in the ward in which they reside or in which they work, but in no case will the votes be added together or transferred.

NON-RESIDENTS are eligible, if they work in this city, in the ward in which they work.

Those who have won prizes in previous Ledger contests are debarred from entering this.

KILLED AND CREMATED

Believed to Be the Fate of a French Woodchopper.

LIVED ALL BY HIMSELF IN A HUT

And Had Been Dead at Least a Week When Discovered.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 10.—The most horrible fatality which has occurred in southern Berkshire since the Delea murder last summer was unearthed yesterday, when the charred head and entrails of an aged French woodchopper were discovered in a hut near Great Barrington, which he has made his home for the past two months.

Nobody knew whence he came, and he lived the life of a complete recluse. The only facts that anybody seems to have learned about him were that his habits were strictly temperate, and his disposition kindly and inoffensive.

This place of abode was a wretched one-story structure, situated in an isolated part of the country district, and seldom did anybody take the trouble to visit it. The name of its occupants was unknown to anybody in the town, and it is not strange that the terrible tragedy revealed yesterday, which must have been committed at least a week ago,

Was Not Discovered Before.

Somebody started a report that the old Frenchman had not been seen for some time, and a man passing near the woodchopper's miserable habitation took the trouble to investigate. On approaching the spot he found the hut partially consumed by fire and the ruins covered with snow and ice. With the assistance of others the mangled remains of the recluse, charred beyond recognition, and with entrails protruding, were found and laid out on the snow and ground.

The surrounding neighbors, to show that the unfortunate woodchopper had not met his death at his own hands, a deposition borne out by the knowledge that the man used liquor and the fact that his body bore evidence of wounds that could hardly have been self-inflicted. The entrails were fully exposed, and the appearance of the body led to the belief that the dead man had been injured.

With Some Sharp Instrument, but the extent of the wounds inflicted could not be fully determined, owing to the half-consumed condition of the body.

What little is known about the Frenchman bears out the belief that he did not fire his dwelling by accident, but the more reasonable solution of the mystery is that he was killed, and afterward cremated. Any good evidence of foul play that might have been secured is, perhaps, completely destroyed, but whatever efforts are possible will be made to clear up the case.

THE READING COMBINE.

The New Jersey Central Frightened into a Withdrawal.

TRENTON, Jan. 10.—William Y. Johnston, assistant attorney general of New Jersey, says that the report of the withdrawal of the New Jersey Central railroad from the Reading coal combine is true. The Central has asked Chancellor McGill for permission to prove this fact. It will then ask for the quashing of the proceedings to the appointment of a receiver.

Official of the Central and the Attorney General Stockton is in possession of a communication from the Central in which it is acknowledged that all its agreements with the Reading and Lehigh Valley roads are cancelled and terminated. This applies also to the leases under which the coal lands were recently absorbed by the combine.

What influences moved the Central to take this step are not known, but undoubtedly fear of action on the part of the legislature had something, if not all, to do with it.

THE PENSIONS DEFICIENCY

Is Now Estimated by Commissioner Raum to Be \$13,800,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Commissioner of Pensions Raum appeared before the deficiency sub-committee of the house appropriations committee and explained his estimates of pension deficiencies. His first estimate was over \$10,000,000, and the committee was somewhat surprised when he said that he now estimates this deficiency at over \$13,800,000. He gave the pension payment for the first half of the year and made an argument to show that, if the payment for the second half averaged as much, his first deficiency estimate would have to be increased by over \$8,000,000.

The committee informed him that he would have to submit a supplemental estimate, showing what the required addition.

Waltham's Double Scourge.

WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 10.—During the past year there were 254 cases of scarlet fever, 189 cases of diphtheria, 100 cases of typhoid fever and eight of cholera. During 1892 there were nine deaths from scarlet fever, four from typhoid and none from diphtheria. In 1891 there was but one death from each of the above causes.

Chief Gardiner Fired.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 10.—Major Brock has removed Chief of Police Gardiner from office on the ground of general inefficiency and non-enforcement of the laws for the past year. Chief Gardiner was suspended from duty a few days ago, and a hearing was given him by the committee on police, which resulted as above.

Duross Jailed.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Charles F. Duross, who assaulted Edward F. Johnson on Saturday, was yesterday sent to jail by Judge Bolster in default of \$5000 bail, to await a hearing on Jan. 10 on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

At the Point of Death.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Edward Johnson, the victim of Charles Duross, still lies at the point of death in the city hospital.

Argoson Jones, who was stabbed in the abdomen by William Lewis Thursday last, may live but a few hours.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Short Sessions in Both Branches and No Business Done.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Both houses of the legislature met at 2 o'clock, but adjourned within a few minutes, the house sitting less than six minutes in all.

Governor Russell sent to the senate the statement of pardons granted in 1892. In all 50 pardons were unanimously granted, of which 16 were to inmates of the state prison, 15 of the reformatory, three of the reformatory prison for women, one each of state farm and Worcester lunatic hospital, and 23 of houses of correction. 16 were discharged for sickness, six of whom had died. The report was tabled.

The senate committee on rules reported that the committees should be as of last year, except that the committee on libraries is dropped, and the committees that had two senators and seven representatives are increased to three and eight, respectively. The report was accepted.

Governor Russell sent to the house the annual reports of the Boston police board and of the state house construction commission.

An order was adopted for regular meetings of the house at 2 o'clock.

The electoral coll. had an amusing experience in selecting a messenger to carry the vote of the college to Washington. There were seven candidates, and on the first ballot, which was informal, the largest number of votes cast for the person on four. On the final formal ballot sixteen votes were cast, one more than the number of electors. At the next trial C.

Porter, ex-mayor of Quincy, secured the necessary votes and the \$100.

The electors unanimously voted themselves a compensation of \$1 for each five miles traveled and \$3 per diem. Under the law they were entitled to \$2 a mile of distance from the state house. The Green field elector, Mr. Griswold, was entitled to \$21 under the law, but now receives but \$18.

PROFESSOR BRIGGS ACQUITTED.

New York Presbytery Renders a Final Decision in His Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The final meeting of the Presbytery of New York, sitting as a court on the trial of the charges against Rev. Dr. Briggs, was held to receive the report of the special committee having in charge the consideration of the vote taken at the last meeting of the judiciary. Moderator Bliss then read the report of the committee, which he said had been adopted by the court by a majority vote. The report was adopted.

After due consideration of the defendant's explanation of the language used in his inaugural address, accepting his frank and full disclaimer of the interpretation which has been put upon some of the phrases and illustrations and his admissions of loyalty to the church, and of the church's right to hold property as the only infallible rule of faith and practice, the Presbytery do not find that he has transgressed the limits of liberty allowed under the constitution to scholarship and opinion.

Therefore, without expressing approval of the critical or theological views embodied in the inaugural address, or the manner in which they have been expressed and illustrated, the presbytery pronounces Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D.D., fully acquitted of the offenses alleged against him, the several charges and specifications accepted for probation having been not sustained.

Rev. Dr. Edward L. Clark, pastor of the Church of the Puritans, announced that his sense of honor called upon him to resign from the ministry of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Clark assigned as his main reasons for withdrawing, that the recent heresy trial had opened his eyes to many things he could not consistently subscribe to. Mr. Clark has been pastor of the church of the Puritans for twenty years.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Pope Leo's episcopal jubilee opened at Rome.

Corbett is willing to fight Mitchell for \$50,000.

An Episcopal church was burned at Summit, N. J.

A six-story building was destroyed by fire in New York.

It is reported that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is critically ill.

Norfolk and Western car shops at Portsmouth, O., were burned.

Phyllis, the ex-king of trotters, was sold at auction for \$4100.

The Van Buren House, Gouverneur, N. Y., was destroyed by fire.

A receiver is to be appointed for the People's Five Year Benefit Order.

The postmaster of Passaic, N. J., disappeared under mysterious circumstances.

Fire in the Biddeford (Me.) Savings bank did about \$7000 damage.

An Italian and his wife were arrested at Boston for passing counterfeit money.

An epidemic of typhus fever is raging in northern Mexico and southern Texas.

Congressman J. L. Mitchell of Milwaukee, candidate for the United States senator from Wisconsin, is dangerously sick in Chicago.

Canadian Pacific trains may be delayed a week by the snow blockades in the Rocky mountains.

The clerical discontent over the pope's friendly attitude toward the French Republic is increasing.

Today is the wedding day of Princess Marie of Edinburgh and Prince Ferdinand, crown prince of Romania.

The Earl of Londesborough is critically sick with typhoid fever. His son and heir, Viscount Rainecliffe, has been sumoned to his bedside.

The heavy snowstorm along the Kennebec valley will cost Maine its operators thousands of dollars to clear the ice fields, the clearing having just commenced.

The comet medal of the Astronomical society of the Pacific coast has been awarded to Edwin Holmes of London for his discovery of the unexpected comet on Nov. 6.

Senor Muruagua has been appointed Spanish minister to Washington, and the Duke of Almodovar del Varley, at first reported to have been appointed, will go to the City of Mexico.

W. F. Weld, one of the wealthiest men in Boston and, indeed, Massachusetts, died at his home in Brookline. His wealth is estimated at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. He was 37 years old.

The first death of a member of Yale university during the present school year is that of Richard Person Estes of Memphis, who died at his home during the holiday vacation, after a short sickness, of cerebro-meningitis.

New Bedford's Smallpox Cases.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 10.—More smallpox has been discovered in this city. The wife and 17-months-old baby of Samuel Perry are the latest victims. The cases are varioloid and not in a severe form.

Steamer Sunk by Ice.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—The steamer Mary Houston was sunk by floating ice here. Loss, \$15,000.

LEADERS ARE ANXIOUS

Regarding the Fate of the Appropriation Bills.

A SPRING SESSION MAY BE FORCED

By Permitting Legislation of Great Importance to Lapse.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The steering committees of the two houses of congress are manifesting much anxiety about the dilatory manner in which the appropriation bills are being brought forward. The army and fortification bills are the only ones that have reached the senate. The latter bill was cut down by the committee on appropriations to the lowest amount and far below the department estimate.

As there was no opportunity allowed when the bill was called up in the house to propose amendments increasing the appropriation for coast defenses and heavy ordnance as suggested by the board of ordnance, it was decided to let the bill pass as reported and trust to the senate committee to increase the appropriation as recommended by the department. The heavy ordnance now being manufactured at the national gun foundries and at private establishments, it is proposed, shall keep pace with the progress of coast defense and naval construction.

Besides these two appropriation bills, there are eleven other appropriation bills, and some of them are likely to give rise to protracted debate. There will be no river and harbor bill, but there are appropriations aggregating upwards of \$4,000,000, which will be incorporated in the annual civil bill for work as mapped out in last year's river and harbor bill. This was a piece of legislation that

Deceived a Great Many Members.

Had they been aware of its bearing, they would not have allowed it to have passed. It has entailed upon the government expenditures aggregating upwards of \$10,000,000, which will be incorporated in the annual civil bill for work as mapped out in last year's river and harbor bill. This was a piece of legislation that

There is no way now of avoiding the outlay required by this legislation. It is expected, when the postponed appropriation comes before the house, that an assault will be made upon the postal subsidy provisions, but as the contracts have been entered into, and were made in compliance with an act of congress, the sums required will have to be appropriated to carry out these provisions.

As congress has but forty-six working days from today, it will be seen there remains a very narrow margin of time in which to dispose of the thirteen important appropriation bills.

Involving Nearly \$400,000,000. These same bills, collectively, in a long session consume nearly six hours before they reach a concurrent action and approval. If any attempt is made to interpose other important legislation, including silver, which is now threatened, it will be impossible to complete these bills by March 4.

As a majority of the Democrats are in favor of a spring session, it will not be very difficult for them to force one by permitting one or two of the important appropriation bills to lapse. This would force the president to call an extra session. The Democratic managers, however, who have been appointed to take charge of the business of the present congress, will see to it that such a condition is not presented, especially as President-elect Cleveland has announced emphatically that he does not desire an extra session immediately after March 4.

PASSED WORTHLESS MONEY.

An Italian and His Wife Tried to "Work" Boston People.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—John Santostessa and his wife, Maria Santostessa, were arrested and brought before United States Commissioner Fisher, the charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$10 bill. They are respectively the father-in-law and mother-in-law of Antonio Romano, who some days ago was arrested on a similar charge and held for the grand jury. It is said that these two defendants passed the same imitation bill and that it circulated through the same medium, the Italian bank, the Boston Gas Light company and the Blackstone National bank, where it was discovered to be imperfect at the latter institution and traced back from one receiver to the other through its former channel. The defendants were held in \$1000 each for examination.

A Close Call.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 10.—An almost fatal shooting accident occurred at L. A. Drury's auction room. Frank W. Clark went into the store and offered to sell a revolver to Mr. Drury. The latter began to examine the revolver and was told that it was not loaded. He was at the time behind the counter, while Clark was directly in front of him, and as Drury snapped the trigger the revolver went off with a loud report, the bullet just grazing Clark's right temple, the flesh being scorched.

Fined \$100 Each.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 10.—In the case against Maurice Fitzgerald and W. J. Ward, charged with being parties to an unsigned political circular against the candidacy of J. J.



QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Brother Cook of the Milford Journal celebrated his fiftieth anniversary, Saturday evening. May he live to celebrate many more, is the hearty wish of his brother editors. By the way, they do say, that the supper was Cooked to a T.

Wonder if there is any Quincy young lady who can find room on her tongue for one of those Columbian stamps?

The man that wrote "Ta-ra-ra-boom-dey" isn't "in it" with the man that operates the weather bureau.

Pray what was that noise at Quincy Point last night?

LATEST!

DISASTROUS FIRE

Boston the Scene of a Conflagration.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Seven Firemen and Two Electric Linemen Injured.

In Block Bounded by South, Summer, Federal and Essex Street.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Job threw up both hands and screamed: "Tain't me, Marse Satan! Tain't me sick, I tell ye. It's my ole 'oman Harnah dat ye come fer. Tain't me, Marse Satan!"

Jack Tolliner, on his way to the rice plantation, came up just at this moment and took in the whole situation, and while the cat turned and ran off through the jungle, Jack laughed long and loud at Job's fright.—Youth's Companion.

The snow is with us to stay.

A POINT SERENADE.

As Usual It Was Done up Brown—A Valuable Present.

Monday evening was not much of a night for serenades, but railroad people are accustomed to being about in stormy weather, and the heavy fall of snow did not prevent a large party of street railway employees and residents of the Point district from gathering to show Mr. Frank H. Pray, who had recently joined the ranks of the married men, that he had friends.

The Point district has become famous for its serenades in the past and that of Monday evening was equally up to the high standard that has characterized those held during the past year.

Harvey Smith, the man who handles the street railway company's money on the Point line, was master of ceremonies and shortly after 9 o'clock he marshalled his forces at the Hose house and, to the inspiring music of the Sons of Veteran drum corps, a line of march was taken down Clubbuck street, to residence of Mr. and Mrs. Pray where after shouting themselves hoarse and burning several tar barrels, Mr. and Mrs. Pray appeared at the door and gave them welcome. The host afterwards invited the serenaders to adjourn to the Pine Point House, which they did.

Arriving there, well laden tables were found in waiting and an hour or more was spent by the party in close communion with the cook, the latter gentleman being none other than Caterer Nash.

During a lull in the clash of knives, forks and spoons Henry P. Kittredge called order, and in a brief speech presented Mr. Pray, in behalf of his many friends, with a handsome silver tea service. Mr. Pray was very much surprised and could scarcely find words in which to thank his friends.

The presentation and acceptance of the gift was followed by cheers loud and long. Mr. Kittredge then read a brief poem composed for the occasion by the bard of the depot, James Dunn, which was as follows:

A JOYFUL SERENADE.

Since Frederick Drake the fashion led,
Of stylish weddings and serenades,
Dean and Meade have followed suit,
The band their sweetest music played.

Baxter's heart was filled with love;
He could no longer stand the strain;
Though it was the eleventh hour
The band was ordered back again.

Their martial notes they did renew
Till all were filled with mirth and joy;
The Point has always something new;
We've just come down tonight to "Pray."

Then "Pray" ye with right good will
That "Pray" he maybe with us still.
We know of none the place could fill
Of our undaunted "Pray."

E'en Weeks is proud to have such men
He's proved them night and day.
Where e'er they go, they know no foe,
Blest is the "Lady" who got her "Pray."

A special car which left the centre at 11 o'clock brought down the balance of the railroad employees and that vocalist, the only Bowditch, who rendered a number of selections, whose title are too well known to be enumerated.

DIED.

GOODOAK—In Quincy, January 8, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Gideon Goodoak, aged 28 years, 4 months and 14 days.

HARVEY—In Scituate, Jan. 8, Mrs. Sarah M., wife of Mr. Joseph H. Harvey, aged 60 years.

GOODSPEED—In Quincy, January 8, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Gideon Goodoak, aged 28 years, 4 months and 14 days.

MORTON—In Weymouth, Jan. 8, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. George E. Morton, aged 60 years.

GOODSPEED—In Weymouth, Jan. 8, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Gideon Goodoak, aged 28 years, 4 months and 14 days.

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The Most Complete Stock of Rubber Goods
IN QUINCY.

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS,
WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,
MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.
MEN'S WOOL BOOTS,
WITH RUBBER OVERS.

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A POWERFUL LOVE STORY. FULL OF THRILLING ADVENTURES.

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Shows the Wonderful Vitality Possessed by Mr. Blaine.

THE END MAY COME AT ANY MOMENT.

Remarkable Improvement in His Condition Since Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Dr. Johnston says: "Mr. Blaine is very much better. He has entirely recovered from the relapse of Saturday and Sunday morning. He is quite cheerful, and I feel very much encouraged respecting him." Shortly before this statement was made James G. Blaine, Jr., started out for a walk. He repeated substantially the same remarks made by Dr. Johnston, and it was evident from his manner that he felt greatly relieved.

A joint consultation lasting for perhaps an hour was held between Drs. Johnston and Hyatt yesterday afternoon. When the physicians left the patient at 3 o'clock both concurred in the statement that Mr. Blaine's condition was decidedly improved. He has maintained the slight strength consequent upon the unexpected rally yesterday morning. While in his present condition no apprehension of an immediate dissolution is felt by the members of the family, his condition, however, is susceptible of

A Relapse at Any Time.

Dr. Johnson paid a visit to Mr. Blaine between 5 and 6 o'clock. He said: "Mr. Blaine had rested comfortably all day and was much better. He had rallied considerably, and there was no reason, so far as Dr. Johnson could see, to expect a fatal termination during the night. Dr. Johnston said he would call again during the evening, but expected the visit to be of a few minutes' duration."

Just before 9 o'clock Dr. Hyatt entered the house. He stayed about one hour and made an examination of the patient, who had awakened. When he left Dr. Hyatt reiterated what Dr. Johnston had said about the condition of Mr. Blaine during the day, and added that there were no signs of a fatal turn in the case during the night. He said, however, that no absolute prediction could be safely made in cases where the heart was involved. Dr. Hyatt left the patient without the immediate presence of a physician.

It was apparent that Mr. Blaine had surprised his physicians by his recuperative powers, and that they were convinced that he was

Still Some Stomach Vitality upon which the patient might draw for a time. One of the bright spots of the day was the ability of the patient to take nourishment and to get along without extraordinary stimulants.

Postmaster Manley of Augusta, Me., arrived in Washington from New York yesterday afternoon and immediately repaired to the Blaine mansion, where he found the family more comfortable than he expected. He said that the patient had maintained the improvement noted in the morning and that he did not consider him in a critical condition.

Mr. Manley paid another visit last evening and remained more than an hour. When he left the house at 9 o'clock, Mr. Manley said he did not see Mr. Blaine, but had a talk with Mrs. Blaine, who told him that Mr. Blaine had rallied considerably, and the family were much encouraged. He was conscious while Mr. Manley was in the house and had been conscious during the day. Several times the sick man showed an inclination to converse, but he was persuaded not to talk. Mr. Manley's visit to Washington was for the express purpose of seeing his old political and personal friend.

BUSINESS IS DULL

Hundreds of Steamers Lying Idle at Various Ports of Great Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The extreme depression into which the shipping industry of England and the continent has fallen is shown by a startling array of statistics just made public. There are numbers of idle steamers in every port in the kingdom. On the Tyne alone there are 150 laid up, with a total tonnage of 359,000. Seventeen vessels are laid up at London. At Liverpool there are 150 steamers idle, with a total tonnage of 259,000. The total number of vessels laid up at English and Scotch ports is 479, and the total tonnage is 856,000. Besides these there are laid up in continental ports ninety-seven steamers. As a result of the laying up of so many vessels there are 500,000 men idle, which means a loss of 50,000 pounds sterling in wages alone.

A Disastrous Runaway.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—A one-horse delivery wagon belonging to Jordan, Marsh & Co. was standing on Avon street when the horse took fright and ran away. Turning into Washington street the team struck the sidewalk at the corner of Temple place, and was overturned in the midst of a crowd of ladies who were standing on the corner. After running a short distance the horse was caught by Herbert L. Marsh of Portland, Me., who was severely injured about the back in his endeavor.

Incidental Causes \$75,000 Loss.

One of the most interested parties in the late Connecticut River road deal was a former superintendent of the Central New England and Western. When it was first reported that the River road had gone into the hands of the consolidated road this gentleman sat down and wrote President Clark asking for the superintendency of the new acquisition. After mailing the letter he bought a newspaper and read of the unexpected turn affairs had taken and the control of the road passing into the hands of the Philadelphia and Reading, the company that had ousted him once. Now he's sorry he wrote.—Hartford Post.

Perished at Sea.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 10.—The steamer Crete, from Pomarou, had a stormy passage. On Jan. 2, during a strong gale, the fore-topmast and boom got adrift. In trying to secure it, two sailors were knocked overboard and lost.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 10.
SUN RISES..... 7 13 MOON RISES..... 12 23 AM
SUN SETS..... 4 02 FULL SEA..... 5 45 PM
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10.—Forecast for New England: Snow; colder; brisk and high; southerly, shifting to northerly winds; cold wave tomorrow morning.



Daily . . . 50c. a Month. THE BEST FASHION NEWS IN THE BOSTON HERALD and THE SUNDAY HERALD. Sunday . . . \$2.00 a Year.

OUR FIRST MAYOR

Chosen Messenger to Convey the Electoral Vote.

RESULT OF SPIRITED CONTEST.

He Will Probably Leave on His Important Mission on Friday.

Again in this Presidential election has Quincy been honored. Each of the leading parties selected a candidate for Presidential elector from our citizens, and Hon. John Shaw was triumphantly elected. Now, upon his nomination, the city's first Mayor, Hon. Charles H. Porter, has been elected Messenger to convey the electoral vote of the state to Washington. The proceedings are thus reported by the Boston Advertiser, and will be of interest.

A spirited contest arose for the position of messenger to convey the certificates to Washington, Elector Johnson naming Col. Henry Stone of Boston in a speech in which he praised him for his service to the country during the war and his ardent loyalty to the party. Mr. Glines nominated C. F. Rice.

Mr. Cousins nominated J. F. Dalton of Salem; Mr. Walker nominated C. F. How of Haverhill and Mr. Shaw nominated C. H. Porter of Quincy. The first ballot was informal and resulted: Dalton, 1; How, 1; Porter, 3; Meech, 1; Bachelder, 1; Stone, 4; Rice, 4. On the formal ballot somebody stuffed the box, for 16 votes turned up. Some forgetful elector who voted twice thus considered considerable merit, and the chair decided the ballot to be null. On the next ballot Mr. Porter received eight of the 15 votes and was declared elected, Mr. Rice receiving four.

According to the statutes of 1890, the electors are entitled to receive compensation of \$3 a day and mileage the same as allowed to members of the general court. At the time of the passage of the law the latter received \$1 for every five miles travelled, but now they get \$2 per mile. The committee on pay-roll, of which John Simpkins was chairman, modestly reported in favor of the least money. Elector Griswold, who comes from the Berkshire country, got \$27; Senator Simpkins received \$22. The remainder of the list is as follows: Long 10, Banks \$8, Johnson \$20, Glasgow \$15, Goodrich \$10, Smith \$11, Cousins \$10, Walker \$7, Glines \$7, Lane \$7, Shaw \$8, Bullard \$8, Lovell, \$9. Col. Porter, the newly elected messenger, was summoned and given his instructions, other formalities were completed, and then the college adjourned sine die.

Col. C. H. Porter, who was yesterday chosen messenger to convey the electoral ballots of Massachusetts to Washington, is a son of Quincy and a veteran of the late war. He was born in 1843, and entered the service as a private, enlisting in the 39th Massachusetts Volunteers, being successively promoted to the positions of lieutenant, captain, and lieutenant-colonel, receiving his commission for the latter but never being mustered. He was at Grant at the surrender of Lee, being at the historic "brick house" at Appomattox, when the confederate general signed the terms of surrender. Col. Porter is happily married, and has three sons, two of whom are students at Harvard now. He has been a selectman of Quincy, and was Mayor in 1889 and 1890, and a representative to the general court in 1881 and 1882. He will probably leave for the capital Friday on his important mission.

Why the Great Eastern Failed.

Referring to the failure of the Great Eastern, which at the time was attributed to her size, in comparison with the success which now attends boats of nearly the same dimensions, how plain now to naval architects, vessel owners and in fact everybody possessing even a limited knowledge of the requirements as to power in large steam vessels is the main cause of failure in the Great Eastern.

Her power was entirely out of proportion to her great length and other dimensions. The dimensions of Atlantic liners are now approaching to nearly the size of the Great Eastern. The length of the Great Eastern was 680 feet and her horsepower 7,050. The new Cunard liner Campania is 620 feet long, but her horsepower will be 90,000, and it is said that the boat which the White Star line proposes to build at Belfast, Ireland, will be 700 feet long. It is the difference of power to which attention is called, however.—Marine Review.

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"Oh, no," she answered brightly: "it's an excellent name, but the owner of it will have to get out," and she began to call the dog.

"Good morning, mom," he said to the lady who appeared.

"Good morning," she replied pleasantly, "what will you have?"

"Lady," he said meekly, "my name is Harrison—Benjamin Harrison—and I called to see if you couldn't give me a bite of breakfast."

"Harrison? Harrison?" repeated the lady inquisitively.

"Yes, um; Ben Harrison calls me short for an 'ain't sitch a bad name all, is it, num?'"

"Oh, no," she answered brightly: "it's an excellent name, but the owner of it will have to get out," and she began to call the dog.

"Ugh," he growled as he dodged through the gate, "I might 'a' known by the cheerful look of her she wuz a Democrat," and he sat down in an alley to think up a better gag with which to work the unwary.—Detroit Free Press

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after

3:30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Street.

Austin & Winlow's express office, 5

Washington street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store

Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWERY'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's

Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers.

ATLANTIC—P. W. Branscheid.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot,

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.



PATRICK COLLINS.

The Unequal Artist—Time. He stretches off his hours to grays; He makes his red a trifle fainter; He gives his white a yellow haze; This restless, tasteless, tactless painter.

He touches here, he touches there, And changes unchanges follow. He gives the head a thoughtless hair; He makes the cheek a shade more hollow.

He seems to think it picturesque To trace a complicated tangle Of tiny scrollwork arabesque Just at the eyelid's outer angle.

Until at last he writes from you, As faith in him begins to waver. The cry: "What! You a painter! Pooh! You're nothing but a line engraver!"

And are you get the world to see How brightful Time's contrived to make you.

And how unskillful he must be, That great effloner, Death, will take you.

Perhaps at just your highest pitch Of inartistic imperfection, And with your face—and frame—enrich His vast but valueless collection.

—H. D. Traill.

The Excitement in France.

To understand the extreme excitement which the Panama inquiry produces in France we must recollect that it involves the whole question of the fitness of the sovereign power to exercise its functions.

The dispute among Frenchmen—the radical dispute which underlies all others—is whether universal suffrage, uncontrolled and unguided either by a monarch, a Caesar or a class, is competent to create for itself a sovereign power.

That it has created one in the assembly is not questioned. That body can, in practice, dismiss the president—if it did it in M. Grey's case; can compel any minister or cabinet to resign; can nominate their successors and can pass any law whatever that it thinks is desirable for France. Its action is not arrested by any veto, and it is not liable to penal dissolution without the consent of that half of itself which is called the senate, a consent which it might be very difficult to extort. Indeed, the chamber itself must often be consulted, for it must pass the budget before a dissolution can be safe, and the budget is often delayed to the very expiration of the legal term.

The assembly is in fact sovereign, and if the assembly—that is, the senators and deputies taken together—are proved to have been bribable, or to have tolerated bribery, the deduction is painfully obvious. Universal suffrage has failed to elect an honest sovereign power.—London Saturday Review.

Interesting Missouri Suits.

Kansas city men who did not vote in 1890 and the late election are to be sued by the city to test a peculiar law. The charter provides that voters who do not vote at the general city election every two years shall be charged with a poll tax of \$250 each. The registration books of the city show that there were several thousand voters who did not exercise their right of franchise last spring. At \$250 each these men owe the city a large amount, and as that sum or any part of it would come very handy just now the city counselor has taken the first step toward collecting it. The money so collected goes into the sanitary fund, but it benefits the city departments, as money that would otherwise be taken from the revenue fund for other purposes is appropriated for sanitary purposes.

Half of the best known business men and manufacturers, professional men and capitalists, those who have large property interests, will find their names on the list of delinquents. The men who are mostly directly interested in a financial way in the government of the city are the men who seem to take no part in politics and neglect to vote.—Cor. Chi-
cago News-Record.

Murphy Pronounced the Choice.

ALBANY, Jan. 10.—During an informal meeting of the electors Alexander T. Goodwin offered a set of resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Edward Murphy, Jr., for United States senator. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 100 to 3, three electors admitted having voted against the resolution.

Whiskey Goes Up.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 10.—President Greenham of the whiskey trust says that, commencing today, the price of spirits will be advanced 5 cents a gallon. The cause of the rise in prices is the immense demand during the last few weeks over the possible increase of the tax by the incoming congress.

F. W. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Conqueror has sailed from Newport, R. I., for New York, where Mr. Vanderbilt's family will go on board for a winter trip to the West Indies.

William Lyons, a 15-year-old boy of East Bridgeport, Conn., had his left hand blown off while shooting a bull dog which had bitten two persons and was supposed to be mad.

It is hoped that the Massachusetts experiment at hatching bicephalous trout will produce a fish that will be just as apt to bite as the ordinary trout.

CABINET OR CONSULATE?

Mr. Cleveland Said to Have Offered Position to Mr. Collins.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—It is reported from New York that General Patrick A. Collins was offered and declined a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, said to be the secretaryship of war, at the recent interview in New York, and that General Collins is to be consul general to London, it being understood that he would be given his exequatur by the Liberal government, and that either ex-Representative John E. Russell or Representative Andrew will go into the cabinet.

SHERMAN SILVER BILL.

Action by the Banking and Currency Committee Ensures Its Repeal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The house committee on banking and currency by a decisive vote pushed the Andrew banking and bullion purchase repeal bill, with the Cate amendment for the coining of silver bullion now in the treasury, through the committee and ordered its report to the house.

This was done in pursuance of the plan of the opponents of the Sherman silver law to get a repeal bill on the calendar at the earliest possible moment in order to work out practical legislation at this session, if possible. All propositions involving delay were voted down.

The bill as agreed upon provides that national banks, upon deposit of interest bearing United States bonds, shall be entitled to receive circulating notes to the full par value of the bonds deposited. At present 90 per cent, is the limit.

Section 2 reduces the tax on national bank circulation from 1 to 1 to 4 per cent each half year.

Section 3 repeals the Sherman silver coinage act.

Section 4 is the Cate amendment and amends the coinage certificate of the Sherman act so as to read as follows:

That the secretary of the treasury shall coin into standard silver dollars so much of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the treasury notes herein mentioned, and shall cause the same to be coined into standard silver dollars, the remainder of such bullion for the uses of the treasury, as speedily as the demands upon the treasury may render practicable the payment out of the treasury of such standard silver dollars as may be necessary, such dollars to be coined under the provision of this act for the uses of the treasury shall be coined into the treasury as a miscellaneous receipt, and any gain or surcharge arising from any such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury.

It is expected that there will be a bitter fight over the bill in the house.

ONLY THREE HOURS LONG

Was the Question Propounded to a Witness in a Will Case.

Red Shirts and Poke Bonnets Galore in the Streets of Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The Salvation Army expects to begin this evening the largest New England convention ever held in Tremont Temple. Over 500 soldiers and officers have arrived in Boston. A number of brass bands will participate in the exercises of the assembly, which is to hold over Thursday. When consolidated the bands will number some 100 pieces.

Charles E. Folsom was the first witness called out. He had given much testimony. George S. Hale, one of the counsel for Miss Tuckerman, presented a typewritten hypothetical question eighty-four pages long, and which is one of the longest questions ever presented to a court.

Robert Morse, counsel for the nephew, objected to the question on the ground that it was too long and was also an incompetent one. He said that the supreme court judges had recently ruled that a long question was not admissible in a court.

The question contains a sketch of the life of the doctor from the time he was born until his death.

Judge McKim then allowed the question to be read, which occupied the attention of the court for about three hours.

POPE LEO'S SUCCESSOR.

It is Practically Settled That It Will Be Cardinal Vannutelli.

Filed by the Receiver of the Order of the Mystic Seven.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Reverend Gould has filed his report showing the deplorable condition of the order of the Mystic Seven.

The report was filed in the superior court. Of the large sum received by the order the receiver when he took possession was handed out \$2601.30. It was paid only after proceedings were taken against W. A. Baker, supreme treasurer.

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The report was filed in the superior court. Of the large sum received by the order the receiver when he took possession was handed out \$2601.30. It was paid only after proceedings were taken against W. A. Baker, supreme treasurer.

The question contains a sketch of the life of the doctor from the time he was born until his death.

Judge McKim then allowed the question to be read, which occupied the attention of the court for about three hours.

POPE LEO'S SUCCESSOR.

A DISCOURAGING REPORT

Filed by the Receiver of the Order of the Mystic Seven.

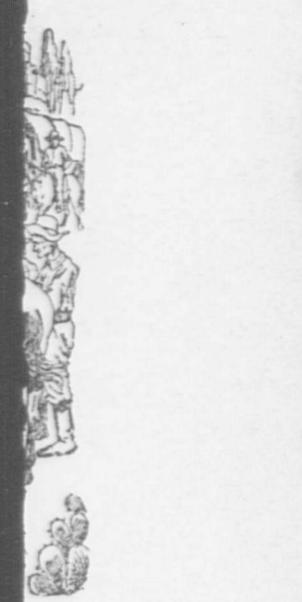
BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Reverend Gould has filed his report showing the deplorable condition of the order of the Mystic Seven.</

California redwood is being
Detroit for the World's Fair.
as given as sixteen feet
feet long and five inches

of recent calculations of the
it at about 40 miles per
3000 times as fast as an

ADING

TIS



QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4 NO. 9.

QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Who Will Represent Us

AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

READERS TO DECIDE

BY POPULAR VOTE

Ledger Coupons Will Tell the Story.

THE MOST POPULAR MAN WANTED.

Contest Will Open Next Monday and
Close March 4, 1893. Last Cou-
pon to be Printed Feb. 28.

OUR PLANS

Are not fully matured, but will be given in detail in a few days. It is our intention to award more than one prize, probably seven in all, the World's Fair Ticket to the most popular man in the city, and then a prize for the most popular man in each ward. All these prizes will be valuable ones, but have not yet been selected. Concerning the World's Fair ticket, however, there is no doubt. It includes:

First-class passage to and from Chicago.
Seven days' lodgings while at the Fair.
Transportation of baggage to and from lodg-
ings.
One week's admission to the Fair.
Transportation between lodgings and fair
grounds.
Stop over privileges will be \$2.00 per day
extra.
Ticket may be transferred.

Watch for the First Coupon,

And be prepared to give your friend a good start. It will appear on the second page of the DAILY LEDGER next Monday.

RESIDENTS of the city may be candidates in the ward in which they reside or in which they work, but in no case will the votes be added together or transferred.

NON-RESIDENTS are eligible, if they work in this city, in the ward in which they work.

Those who have won prizes in previous Ledger contests are debarred from entering this; also news agents and attaches of the paper.

STRICKEN BY DEATH.

General B. F. Butler Passes
Away at Washington.

SUDDEN ATTACK OF HEART FAILURE.

Story of the Life of the Soldier, States-
man and Author.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—General Benja-
min F. Butler, the lawyer, soldier, states-
man, politician and millionaire manufac-
turer, died at his Washington residence
229 New Jersey avenue, Southeast, earl
this morning.



GENERAL BUTLER.

The general has always, to a more or less extent, made his residences in Washington, although many of the scenes of his successful ventures have been located elsewhere. During the present winter a case, which had been decided against him in the highest courts of the state of Massachusetts, and in which he took an appeal to the United States supreme court, has demanded his almost constant residence in this city. Every Monday he was a familiar figure at the sessions of that body when the decisions were handed down.

His age, as well as a general impairment of health, while listening to the oral decisions, looking for his own, was a matter of remark time and again. Finally, a few weeks ago, the case was decided against him. Whether or not the loss of this case, to which he had paid such close attention, brought anything more than the sorrows of a casual defeat will not be known.

His death created an immense surprise, as it was not even known that he was ailing any more than any man who had lived and labored so long would. The announcement that he had died from failure of the heart created more than a little surprise, and at that hour of the morning details of his taking off were more than meagre.

GENERAL BUTLER'S CAREER.

Benjamin Franklin Butler figured in many recharacters than any other public man of this age. There have been several able generals, many more prominent statesmen, as many more eloquent attorneys, though very few as successful and perhaps a few as adroit politicians. But no other man played so many parts as well, from the place of small lawyer to that of preconsul in a captured city in the most dilectate era and difficult situation of the civil war.

As a child Butler was very sickly and irritable. He went on a long fising voyage and got rid of all his trouble except a bad cold, which he attributed to some of his tritices. He was indeed combative from the start. In college he was half the time engaged in a controversy with the faculty, and barely escaped expulsion; in politics he often bolted party lines, and in congress he was perpetually in hot water. He reached his maximum of greatness about 1866-76, and after 1884 was practically withdrawn from the public view. Thus retired the most unique and versatile character that ever appeared in American politics.

Personally, a eulogist of Butler said of him: "He is a thorough 'Yankee'—using that phrase in its most slangy as well as local and genealogical sense. Other men may be somewhat Yankee—he fills the bill. Like all intensely positive characters who possess ability, he has been much admired, more feared and most intensely hated; but it cannot be thought that he was ever widely loved. Many have envied him; none ever said he was a fool. As to stock, it would be hard to find a poor soul who did not know the Butler's." The Butlers came to New England among the first, and Ben's grandfather, Captain Zephaniah Butler, fought under Wolfe at Quebec and gained fame in the Revolution, while his father, John, was a captain in 1812-15. His mother came of the Cilleys, a Scotch-Irish family, and the Cilly of New Hampshire who was killed in the noted duel was a cousin of the general."

He was born at Deerfield, N. H., Nov. 5, 1818; was graduated from the Baptist college at Waterville, Me., in 1838, and was in no long time admitted to practice at the bar; was married in 1843 to Miss Hilldrath, and became a general of Massachusetts militia in 1840.

Butler's Military Career.
It was in his capacity as an officer of the Massachusetts militia that he entered the service of the United States, April 16, 1861. On the 19th he started for Washington, and his experience at Annapolis, Md., from which his troops repaired the railway and locomotives, and ran the latter, was one of the most interesting and encouraging incidents of the time.

"Can you repair this engine?" he asked of Private Charles Homans of the Eighth Massachusetts.

"I guess so," was the Yankee reply,

"for I helped make it."

Calling to his aid other machinists who

had worked in the same shop, they soon had the locomotive running order, and Butler's command entered Washington on the 25th, exciting an enthusiasm of which no idea can be conveyed in words.

May 13, 1861 General Butler took possession of Baltimore, finding the late turbulent city as quiet as Lowell, and three days later he was commissioned major general of volunteers commanding the department of eastern Virginia, with headquarters at Fortress Monroe. There he issued the famous order, or decision, that "as slaves are property in Virginia, fugitive slaves who enter our lines are contraband of war," and many years passed before the freedmen ceased to be called "contrabands." The first movement ordered by him resulted in the repulse at Big Bethel, which at that time was thought a great disaster; but it soon regained prestige by sifting in the capture of Forts Hatteras and Clark, on the coast of North Carolina.



DUTCH GAP REGION.
March 23, 1862, the so called "Butler ex-
ecution" reached and took possession of
Appomattox; April 17 it started up the
Mississippi, and May 1 took formal pos-
session of New Orleans. For the next
two months General Butler was the
most talked about and most thoroughly
known man in America. He has un-
doubtedly been outshone by sudden and
death, oftened than any other man in the
world, except the Czar of Russia, but ver-
ified the proverb by living long.

His first important task was to seize

\$80,000, which had been deposited in the

office of the Dutch consul, on the ground

that it was for Confederate uses. With

this and money subsequently obtained by

"asking banks and merchants" for an

amount equal to what they had sub-
scribed for the Confederacy, he fed and

provided for the poor of the city and paid

for administering the local government.

On May 15 he issued the famous "Order

28," known as the "Yankees are to be

shelled" order, which, by word of

mouth, was to be carried out at once.

He was, however, compelled to issue

another order (No. 27) commanding the

postors to keep their churches open, and

forbade "a day of fasting and prayer for

one Jefferson Davis."

On the 7th of June William Mugford was hanged for having torn down the American flag from its place on the mint. That act was done in the interval between the entrance of the squad who raised the flag, and the final occupation of the city, on which account its legality was and still is questioned. For these and other acts Jefferson Davis offered a reward for Butler's capture, but it is too soon to make up a verdict on his New Orleans doings.

Dec. 16, 1862, he was recalled, and he al-

ways believed it was at the instigation

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Another order (No.

A TONIC

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate

A preparation of the phosphates, that acts as a tonic and food to the exhausted system.

There is nothing like it; gives great satisfaction.

Trivial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

CONDON & WEEKS, ELECTRICIANS.

Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates Furnished Upon Application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.

J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.

Jan. 5-11.

TABLE BOARD

can be furnished

At 101 Washington Street.

Jan. 2-12.

To Make Hens Lay

— USE —

PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.

25 and 50c. Sizes, for sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Quincy, Sept. 26.

CARD.

Have a 11
marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW
EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all
depots and trains in Boston or Quincy.

We make four trips each way daily
on cars and road.

We guarantee prompt service and
low rates.

Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST.
July 7.

The Brockton Shutter Worker

opens and

Closes Window Blinds

from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.

Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,

STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26. tf

FRANK C. PACKARD'S

Beaver Dam Balsam

is the best known remedy for

COUCHS AND CROUP.

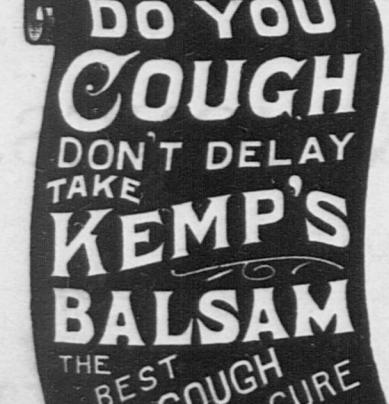
Also extensively used for La Grippe

1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25 cts. 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Feb. 5. tf



QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),

— BY —

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$.50
Three months, 1.50
Six months, 3.00
One year, 5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by
carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one
week, 100 cents; one month, 200 cents.
Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found,
Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding
four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion;
10 cents each additional insertion.
Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

THE DEATH of General Butler was
promptly received at the LEDGER office.
It came as a surprise and we are therefore
proud of our achievement to issue before
noon an extra edition containing a four-
column illustrated sketch of the great
leader and soldier. His life was a most re-
markable one. Not many copies of the
extra were sold, but the publishers are sat-
isfied with the enterprise, which always
rests.

There seems to be some misunder-
standing among our subscribers as to when sub-
scriptions are due. By referring to the
second page of the LEDGER it will be seen
that the terms are cash in advance. Sub-
scriptions for the year 1893 are now due,
and we trust they will be paid promptly.

Rallied from the Relapse

that occurred at midnight, and he believed
him to be in practically the same
condition as that noted during the early
part of Monday evening.

At 10:30 Dr. Johnston responded to the
house and remained with Mr. Blaine half
an hour. When he emerged from the house
it was said that Mr. Blaine had

“Since 1 o'clock Mr. Blaine has rested
fairly well. He has slept almost continu-
ously and is more comfortable. There is
no immediate danger of death.”

Dr. Hyatt called at 8:30 o'clock yester-
day and remained with the sick man for
an hour. When he emerged from the house
it was said that Mr. Blaine had

“I am well now than he had been at any
time since the last release. While he was
willing to state that the patient's condition
showed improvement, the physician would
not go so far as to assert that that
improvement could be maintained.”

Dr. Johnson and Hyatt called at 2:30
yesterday afternoon and remained about
twenty minutes. They reported the patient
much improved and said that a de-
cided rally had taken place. At 5 o'clock
there had been no change worthy of note
in Mr. Blaine's condition. At that hour
the attendant at the door said the patient
was resting easy.

The following bulletin is the latest one
issued by the doctors:

“Mr. Blaine passed a quiet day without
incident. He has shown more strength
than yesterday, and his conversation and
manners have been unusually bright and
cheerful.”

The Day's Callers.

Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Church
of the Covenant, called to inquire of Mr.
Blaine's condition from the attendant.

Joseph A. Brackett, guardian of Lucy
A. Brackett of Quincy, was granted per-
mission to mortgage real estate.

Rufus G. Fairbanks, administrator of
estate of Emma D. Olney of Medway, was
granted permission to sell real estate.

Frank H. Loud and Mary T. Loud were
appointed trustees of estate of Francis E.
Loud of Weymouth, for the benefit of
Anne L. Loud; bond \$20,000 each.

The petition of the heirs of William
Dunn of Hyde Park for a compromise was
approved. By the terms of the petition the widow
receives \$3,000 and the furniture in addition
to the accounts previously allowed her by
the court, and the balance will be divided
among the eight remaining heirs.

R. W. MARSH, George W. Morton
and George L. Gill, appraisers of estate of
Lucy A. Brackett late of Quincy; real
estate \$4,100; personal estate \$14,500.

Of Edwin W. Marsh, George L. Gill and
Hattie L. Burrell, appraisers of estate of
Mary Ruth Smith a minor of Quincy; real
estate \$1,800.

Miscellaneous.

Edward A. Hunting, trustee of will of
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TURES.

—ALSO—

BEST PLACE

the city to have your

RES FRAMED.

Jenness,

HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

esterly Granite.

taken the New England
for the popular Pink West
We will carry a very large
in sizes, so dealers can have
delivered at short notice
on Liberty Street, South

THOMAS & MILLER.

employment Office.

ANTED at once to fill good
all kinds. Wake up! Apply
hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.C. M. LAFHAM,
Street — Quincy
Jan. 2—tf

OR SALE.

—Or will trade a young mare
old for a cow. Apply at No.
Street or Glidden Farm, Club
Jan. 11—tfE—Two-horse pung in good
order. F. H. CRANE & SONS.
4tD SLEIGH—One Pung near-
and one Sleigh for sale. Apply
at No. 25 — Street. Jan. 11—tfOR SALE—Suitable for gro-
ceries. Apply to JOHN A.
Washington street, Quincy
Jan. 9—tf

WANTED.

G—A few more table boarders
accommodated at 58 Hancock
\$3.00; gentlemen, \$3.50.D—A capable girl to do general
work. No other need apply.
W. T. Wollaston. Jan. 11—tfD—By a professional cook, a
go to out by the day or hour.
Apply at MRS. CHAR-
LTON'S, 22 Clark avenue,
Corner. Jan. 11—tfANTED at factory of J. E.
& Co. Apply at factory.
tfD—gentleman or lady to travel;
ere where qualifications are
\$750 and travelling expenses.
will pay laid here
Endo e reference and self ad-
ditional, 1603 Monadnock
cago, Ill. Jan. 9—tf

ry Reader

THIS PAPER

leased to know that
just completed ar-
ents for publishing in
umns the

Story of the Day.

THE

DDEN

CITY.

Butter H. McDougall.

weird and powerful
the finding of a lost
in the wilds of the
st rivals in fascina-
of the stories of the
abian Nights. It will
pear in serial form

THIS PAPER ONLY.

this timely warning that
e on the lookout for it.
regret missing a singleCOAL and WOOD,
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 10.

Special Bargains

—IN—

Ladies' Cotton Underwear

—AND—

HAMBURGS

—AT—

CLAPP BROS.,

Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

Oct. 7.

STRICKEN BY DEATH.

[Continued from first page.]

In December, 1864, General Butler joined in the "failure at Fort Fisher," of which so much has recently been said, and soon after was removed from command by General Grant.

Butler's Political Life.

Of course no prominent American of the era since 1850 has been quite consistent—events moved too rapidly for that. But there is a higher kind of consistency—that of always aiming at the best results—which many can claim; and General Butler always claimed for himself that in each new situation that developed he took that side which he thought best for the laboring millions. From the first day of his law practice to the last he was ever ready to take the case of a poor person who complained of oppression for a small fee or none.

Quite naturally, therefore, he began his political life as an ardent opponent of the somewhat aristocratic federalism then prevalent in New England, and soon entered the ranks of the "levelling Democrats," the most vulgar type of who few years passed till the men who had been stigmatized as innovators and despised almost as Chicago anarchists now are, were called (so rapidly do American political parties change ground) the stupidly conservative, opposed to all change, and in that era Butler was stigmatized as an "Old Hunker Democrat of the worst sort." As such he ran twice for governor of Massachusetts and was overwhelmingly defeated—it gave him control of the federal patronage of the state, though—and in 1860, as a delegate to the Charleston convention, he voted fifty-two times for Jefferson Davis.

In 1860 he was elected to congress by the Republicans, but though he struggled long and earnestly for it they would never give him the governorship. In congress he was a hard and successful fighter till the Hayes administration came in; then the issues on which he had fought seemed to become obsolete all at once, and on the new issues he was singularly unfortunate. In 1862 there was a gleam of success; by a combination of Democrats and Greenbackers he became governor of Massachusetts. His term as governor was picturesque throughout. It is best remembered, perhaps, by reason of the exposures of the abuses in the management of the Tewksbury almshouse. The next year's vote showed that his political power was on the wane, and the vote for him for president on the Greenback-Labor ticket in 1864 proved that it was not only waning, but was about "waned out." Thereafter he ranked as what one might call an Independent-Democratic-Labor Greenbacker.

Butler as a Lawyer.

Whenever Benjamin F. Butler was not fighting as a soldier or in the political arena he practiced law, and his reputation in this profession was that of a extremely shrewd and able man. Very early in his career he gained a reputation as a skillful cross examiner. Volumes might be filled with amusing stories of the encounters between several lawyers and the "small fry," and Butler's career would furnish many. The trial and execution of Professor John White Webster for the murder of Dr. Parkman was the great event of Boston in the fifties. Not long after Butler pressed a witness so severely that the court interfered and reminded the lawyer that the witness was a gentleman and a professor in Harvard college.

"Yes," said Butler in his dry way, "we hanged one of them the other day." His early practice was largely for the poor, but since the war he has earned in some years as much as \$150,000 in fees, his fee in one case being \$100,000. The more intricate and difficult the case, the better he seemed to relish it. His mind, fully equipped with all legal weapons, raced over every commonplace road leading to probable victory and then found enjoyment in seeking the most difficult extraneous path and if the same result could be reached by that course, General Butler took it with the greatest delight.

All his life he was aided by a phenomenal memory, and contrary to the usual rule it seemed as good in age as in youth. Sunset Cox used to speak of the workings of this faculty as an "unscrupulous accuracy as to the facts and names." As a lawyer he soon made a variety of disturbances. He at first proposed to be a universal champion and to take the cases of the very poor without fees, but a lawyer soon recovers from that fit.

A Good Story About Butler.

It is not the least of the Butler paradoxes that the stern old lawyer, general and politician, who had more flights of one sort or another probably than any man of his age, should be the father of two persons loved or admired by all who knew them. There was a time when Miss Blanche Butler was certainly the most popular young lady in Washington. Poets and correspondents celebrated her beauty and winning ways, and she might easily have become the leader of a brilliant social circle.

The old fux smelt the rodent at once. As a large reward went to the informer of revenue frauds, Jayne would of course receive a nice sum could it be proved that the good firm was defrauding the customs by having its pig tin molded into angels and imported as statuary to save the duty. He took hold of the derelict firm to the wall and recovered the treasure nearly two million dollars. Of course Jayne's reward as informer was enormous. He told me subsequently that Butler got the most of it for acting as his attorney in the matter."

General Butler's Romance. In all the life of the man there seems to have been but one romance, but it was a deep and thrilling one, and, as is the case with most matter of fancy persons, it concerned his mother. In the autumn of 1848 he went to Cincinnati, to find theater goers somewhat excited over the announcement that a lady of surpassing beauty and many accomplishments would make her first appearance at the new theater just opened by Dandy Foster and Ned Chippendale. Butler went, saw and was entranced.

The young lawyer went to his hotel in a sort of daze; but soon his practical mind asserted itself and he secured an introduction. She was the only and petted daughter of a highly respected Episcopalian minister named Hildreth. She had received a thorough education but be-



DRUNK LAW DOOMED

So Says the Indomitable Henry H. Faxon.

A LETTER AND TESTIMONY.

Also Some Statistics Showing the Number of Arrests for Drunkenness.

If they would cease to roam over the Commonwealth in an attempt to make people believe that drunken vagabonds are entitled to free board and clothes at the expense of honest tax-payers. Law that is not enforced has no terrors for rascals, and this fact is responsible for much of the past insubordination in our prisons.

The paid emissaries of prison reform turn knaves loose, with favorable endorsements, to deceive the unsuspecting by their tales of hardship and privation; and those who are interested in such criminals are always ready to condemn officials who resort to stringent measures to check lawlessness. The prisoners themselves are called upon to give the story of the inhuman cruelty to which they were subjected for their wrong-doing.

The natural result in Massachusetts is that the prisoners dictate how affairs at the prison shall be conducted, and the product of their labors amount to nine cents a day. In Joliet the officers have control, and the labor of the inmates nets forty cents a day.

At the rate things are going our convicts at Charlestown will soon be claiming the right to elect their own warden.

Sympathy for Law-breakers, Censure for Policemen.

Now, although there is always abundant sympathy with the law-breaker, very few raise their voices in behalf of the policemen who are compelled to stand between the vicious and the law-abiding elements of the community. The public is constantly heaping abuse upon them for permitting drunken men to roam the streets and riot in the cars, and, on the other hand, the judges of courts, the police commissioners of Boston and the framers of the ambiguous law criticize guardians of the peace for arresting so many. After the officer has worked night and day to make a criminal convicted, some sneaking probation officer comes in, successfully pleads with the judge, and gets the rascal set free to curse society again.

The Letter.

Because of the startling and alarming increase in the arrests for drunkenness, under the law of 1891, and the overwhelming testimony as to the utter failure of this statute, received from those whose opinions are based upon indisputable evidence, I have decided to continue the agitation in favor of the repeal of the law.

Experimenting with it, or, to use the words of overzealous sentimentalists,

"giving the law a fair trial," has cost the tax-payers of the State, I estimate, nearly \$1,000,000.

It has encouraged the moderate drinker to become a drunkard, and has been productive of more perjury than any other law ever passed. Policemen have become disgusted and discouraged in the performance of their duties, and an absurd and wicked system of probation, controlled by scum politicians, has been put in operation.

It requires years of diligent study to educate the judges of our courts, and they are removed as far as possible from political influence. What a state of affairs, then, when probation officers are selected from political circles to enlighten the courts as to which rascals shall be allowed this boon of probation! The plain fact is that the policemen around the railroad stations in Boston have more practical knowledge concerning drunken beats than all the learned judges of the Commonwealth. More than \$7,000 was expended for the services of physicians and surgeons who attended the criminals lodged at the police stations in Boston during the past year. As for the policemen who were disabled in arresting such an army of roughs, they must pay their own bills and submit to being styled "clubbers."

His Controversies.

His mother was anxious that he should become a Baptist preacher for which he was probably somewhat better fitted than John S. Sullivans—mentored him to the Baptist college at Waterville, Me., where he soon organized a revolt against the prescribed course and a split in the literary society. The college authorities prescribed a rigid course, allowing the students no choice. Butler maintained that only a few students should be prescribed and the student go at will among the rest, devoting much time to general reading. The debate was long and finally bitter, and Butler prevailed in the literary society, but the authorities stuck to the old system for many years longer.

General Butler came out of the war with the largest and most varied assortment of animosities of any Federal general, and many a time he had to fight in the courts, the common or the newspapers against his actions. One James Richmond brought suit against him for \$100,000 damages for false imprisonment, but the general came out victor. His rule at New Orleans was the source of much trouble, and a number of suits were brought against him for damages. He at first proposed to be a universal champion and to take the cases of the very poor without fees, but a lawyer soon recovers from that fit.

His acrimonious contest with Admiral D. D. Porter was at its worst when the admiral died, and it is not well to repeat it.

Butler's Children.

It is not the least of the Butler paradoxes that the stern old lawyer, general

and politician, who had more flights of one

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 p.m.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Austin & Winlow's express office, 5 Washington street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite street.

McGovern Bros. Periodical Store, Hancock street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street.

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WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—P. W. Branscheid.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot,

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

AN EASTERN BEAUTY.

Then, on a sudden, came a maid With whom to dance for us—

All if it! alack! it was she.

The slave girl from the Bosphorus

That Yusuf purchased recently.

Long narrow eyes, as black as black!

And melting, like the stars in June;

Tresses of night drawn smoothly back

From eyebrows like the crescent moon.

She paused an instant with bowed head,

Then, at a motion of her wrist

A veil of gossamer outspread

And hidden, like a secret, a secret.

Her tunic was of Tiffis green;

Shot through with many a starry speck;

The zone that clasped it might have been

A collar for a cygnet's neck.

None of the twenty girls she lacked

Danced for her; perfection of grace,

Charm upon charm in her was packed

Like rose leaves in a costly vase.

Full in the lanterns' colored light,

She seemed a thing of paradise.

I knew not if I saw aright;

Or if I saw aright,

Those lanterns spread a cheating glare;

Such stains they threw from bough to vine,

As if the slave boys here and there

Had split a jar of brilliant wine.

And then the fountain's drowsy fall,

The burning aloc's heavy scent,

The night's soft, subtle blandishment all

Were full of subtle blandishment all.

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich in Harper's.

The Revival of Cities.

The revival of such cities as Athens and Damascus can be explained by the unrivaled advantages of their location, an advantage which has also more than once proved the salvation of Constantinople. The fire service of the Turkish capital is a century behind the average of the times, and in the southern suburbs there are miles of streets lined with nothing but wooden houses, but the aristocratic quarters in their present condition are really almost fireproof. The palaces of the Turkish grandees are built almost exclusively of stone, the very floors consisting of a mosaic of variegated marble, while an abundance of water is supplied by indoor baths and fountains, but in addition to all that they are surrounded by acres of evergreen shrubs, which in their turn are enclosed by massive stone walls.

A single establishment of that sort—and their number runs up to the hundred—could stand unscathed in the midst of flaming streets, and old Stamboul may in the same way survive a bombardment of the predicted Russian invasion. Its site at all events would insure its resurrection.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Using Up the Earth's Stores.

The death of the earth and sun must both come, and with their death the end of all life upon this earth, but the human race of today is taking care that it shall cease to exist millions of years before this shall come to pass.

So rapidly have two kinds of accumulated earth stores—petroleum and natural gas—been exhausted in America that within one generation alone stores which were millions of years accumulating will have been almost wholly exhausted. And all this time population increases so fast that at the rate of growth during the last twenty years the inhabitants of Great Britain in 1893' time will number more than 300,000,000, if indeed it were not practically an impossibility for them to exist with only six square feet of earth surface apiece to live on.—Westminster Review.

Enthusiastic Wyoming Women.

The enthusiasm shown in registering by women of Wyoming in qualification for the presidential election was a complete refutation of the hackneyed charge that "the sex" do not appreciate nor generally care for the privilege of suffrage. Not only were the wives of prominent citizens registered—they went further by instructing their help in things political and insuring their registering as well. Whenever it has been made worth while to them the women have seldom, if ever, failed to show how real is their interest in the use of the ballot.—Portland (Me.) Transcript.

An English Woman's Clothes.

The clothes of English women! In one of the new London plays Miss Ails Craig, Ellen Terry's daughter, appears as the typical strong minded English woman abroad in violet and black striped satin, over which is a black and white mackintosh made of the same material as the ordinary sponge bag, a crochet lace fichu adorned with a cameo brooch, and, to finish the masterpiece, side spring boots and mittens!—New York Tribune.

Why It Is Discredited.

A petition written to parliament in 1643 has, it is said, been discovered in Maine. It is written in ink on hand-made paper, and the sheets are fastened together with a brass pin. That an enthusiast with a completed petition should have omitted to present it is the only thing that throws doubt on the story.—New York Sun.

DE LESSEPS INCLUDED

In the List of Defendants in the Panama Trial.

STARTLING ADMISSIONS BY HIS SON.

The Ministers All Resign and a New Cabinet is Formed.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, although absent on account of the state of his health, is included as one of the defendants, with Charles de Lesseps, Fontane, Cotte, and Eiffel, accused of complicity in the Panama canal frauds. The trial was opened yesterday in the first chamber of the court of cassation, as the court of appeal is called, M. Perrier presiding.

The space allotted to the audience was thronged with distinguished people, including many well known in French finance, and a number of prominent persons from abroad were also present. Procureur General Tanon conducted the prosecution.

The defendants are charged with having conjointly and during a lesser period than three years before the last act of prosecution in Paris "by employing fraudulent machinations to induce a belief in the existence of a channel, and an insufficient credit, distributed some derived from public loans which had been obtained for a specified use and employment, and of having swindled the whole or part of the fortunes of others."

It is owing to the fact that M. Ferdinand de Lesseps is a high dignitary of the Legion of Honor that this, which is really a police case, is being tried before the court of appeals.

A Medical Certificate was submitted to President Perrier by Mr. Mellin the house passed to be engrossed a resolve authorizing the publication of a bulletin of committee hearings as usual.

Speaker Barrett announced the committee.

ALL DEAD OR DYING.

Prohibitory Legislation Probable in the Case of Endowment Orders.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—It is rather amusing to read of the proposed combinations of the endowment orders, the announced objects being to place the fraternal endowment system on a solid and honest basis, to establish the office of fraternal insurance commissioner, and to put a stop to the unfair tontine methods of certain life companies.

Starting Revelations.

The president reproached Charles de Lesseps for having misled the public by announcing that Hentsch and Courreux had undertaken to construct the canal for \$12,000,000 (now \$10,000,000).

To the Charles de Lesseps replied that the arrangement with Hentsch and Courreux was not exactly a contract of that kind. It was rather sought to arrange a price per metre than to fix the total of cubic metres to be excavated.

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MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Outline of the Principal Points in the Cattle Commissioners' Report.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Governor Russell transmitted communication to the senate from the governor of Vermont as to the necessity of boundary line monuments between that state and Massachusetts, as the monument on the boundary line in Vt. has been washed away by a freshet, and other monuments need to be reset.

The committee on rules reported the usual procedure of the various parts of the governor's message.

The resolve for publishing a bulletin of committee hearings was passed under a suspension of the rules.

The cattle commissioners sent in their annual report, a very large part of which is given up to the work of the commission against the spread of tuberculosis. Very little work in that line has yet been done, owing to various complications, but the commission is now prepared to do its work more effectively.

In 239 towns the inspectors have made returns, and 46,516 cattle have been examined, of which 105 were suspected of having some contagious disease, of which eighty-one were tuberculous and were killed.

The commissioners recommended the continuance and strengthening of the law.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4 NO. 10.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1893

PRICE 2 CENTS.

\$25,000 **FORCED SALE.** \$25,000

Store closed January 12th and 13th to mark down our prices to lower figures than ever before quoted on Clothing and Furnishing Goods in Quincy.

**We Shall be Open Saturday Morning for Our 3d Annual
Mark Down Sale.**

THIS TIME WE OFFER YOU

3 STOCKS COMBINED IN ONE 3

Some 60 days ago we purchased at very low figures the entire stocks of the well-known firms of Wasson & Pinney of Palmer, Mass., and J. H. Gurish of Woburn, Mass. We placed their goods on our counters at a cut of 25 per cent. from Boston prices. While we did a good business, we soon discovered that the City had not recovered from the effects of the granite trouble, and we had loaded ourselves with goods at a wrong time.

We simply cannot carry the stock over to next season. We must turn the goods into money, and in order to do this must give our customers all of our expected profit. We offer you these goods at 50 per cent. DISCOUNT.

Below are a FEW of the bargains that we shall offer you. Lack of space prohibits a more extended account of our many bargains.

**All of our 50 and 75 c. Neckwear, 20c. Men's Reversible Collars, 15 c. 11 1-2 Doz. Blue Wool Socks,
15 c. 5 Doz. Men's Leather Gloves, 25 c. 10 Doz. Men's Working Shirts, 25 c.
13 Doz. Shirts and Drawers reduced from fifty to twenty-five cents.**

PANTALOONS.

200 pairs Pantaloons reduced from \$2 and \$2.50 to \$1.00.
300 " " " 3 " 3.50 " 2.00.
350 " " " 4 " 5.00 " 3.00.

SUITS.

100 Men's Suits, formerly \$15 to \$20, now \$10.
200 " " " 12 " 15, " 8.
150 " " " 8 " 12, " 6.
100 suits, wool suits only, \$5.

100 prs. Children's Knee Pants, 25c. \$1.00 Wool Underwear, 50c. Hats and Caps at 50c. on the dollar. Prices on Boys' Long Pant Suits reduced over 50 per cent. Men's Overcoats and Ulsters at less than cost of manufacture. Children's Suits reduced \$1.50 to \$3.00 on each suit. We offer rare bargains in this line.

**Children's Overcoats, \$1.50 to \$4, reduced from \$3 to \$7
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

Every article in our immense stock marked at unheard of prices. Remember we close Thursday and Friday and open Saturday morning, Jan. 14, with a large force of clerks. Come early and avoid the crowds. Positively no goods charged during this sale.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

QUINCY ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE,

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock Street,

Quincy.

WHAT CAN YOU AFFORD?

Some things are confessedly out of everybody's reach—they cannot be "afforded." Have a care, however, you do not include in a list, any overpriced thing which you cannot afford not to have. Take,

CARPETS

For example. Economy is wise only up to a certain point—a point that steps outside of shabbiness. Those of price need not deteriorate just now are not able to buy.

HOW MUCH OF THE ABOVE CAN YOU READ?

Anyone who will accurately supply the missing words (not figures), and forward the same to us, mentioning, also, the name of this paper, will receive a free copy of our new book, "Hints on House Furnishing." It is valuable to every lady.

EXERCISE YOUR INGENUITY.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., BOSTON



ANNUAL SALE OF HAMBURGS

Now Ready.

Hamburgs from 1-4 inch to 10 inches wide at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

All over Embroideries. Also Torcheons, Laces and Cotton Trimmings, at

C. S. HUBBARD, - 158 Hancock Street.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

COAL and WOOD,
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

CARD.

BOARDERS WANTED.
TWO Young Men can be accommodated with board in a private family.
In 158 Hancock Street.
Quincy, Dec. 10. 1-34 1-11.

THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

—ALSO—

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,
34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1-11

Have all your express matter marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all depots and trains in Boston or Quincy.

We make four trips each way daily on cars and road.

We guarantee prompt service and low rates.

Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. July 7.



THE NEXT MORNING FEEL FRESH AND NEW IN COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called LANE'S MEDICINE.

LANE'S MEDICINE
All ingredients \$1.00 per package.
Buy one today. Lane's Family Medicine
moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.

Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates furnished upon application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.

J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.

Jan. 5-12.

TABLE BOARD

can be furnished

At 101 Washington Street.

Jan. 2-12.

City Employment Office.

GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early!

Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,

Hancock Street

Dec. 28-12 Jan. 2-12

*SOOTHING

HEALING

PENETRATING

UNIQUE ANY OTHER.

ORIGINATED.

FOR INTERNAL AS MUCH AS EXTERNAL USE.

JOHNSON'S

Anodyne Liniment

Dropped on Sugar, Children Love It.

Every bather should have a bottle of it in his bath.

For Sprains, Tumults, Colic, Cramps and Pains. It is a powerful antiseptic.

Cures Croup, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Cholera, Malaria, Cholera, Cholera, Scrofula, Inflammation of the Heart, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, &c.

For Rheumatism, Sciatica, &c.

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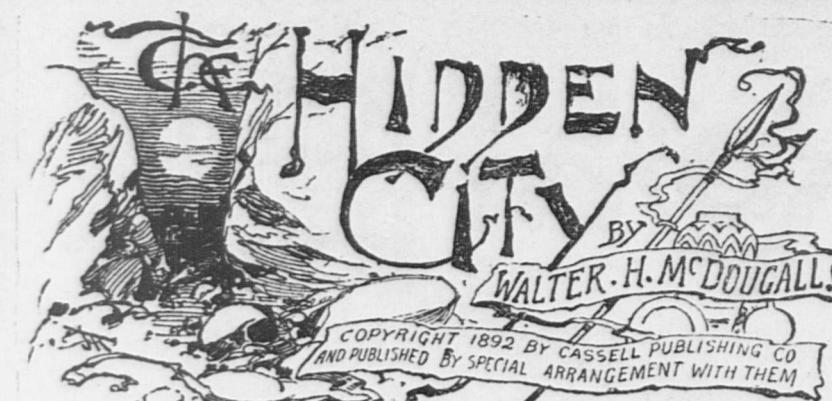
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TRIC EGG PRODUCER,
izes, for sale by
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few more table boarders
modated at 58 Hancock
gentlemen, \$3.50.able girl to do general
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Adams, Newport, R. I.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A balloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for a companion lost by balloon accident in the southern wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments.

At the bottom of a deep canyon he discovers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a sacrificial feast by the strange people.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's lover, Kulan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal.

CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

Turning his eyes he encountered the gaze of Chalpa, whose forbidding face showed the utmost terror, the muscles of his lips working with spasmodic twitches as he met Gilbert's piercing, questioning glance. The latter knew intuitively that the man before him had some special cause to fear him, and as he noted the evil countenance he resolved to keep a watch upon him, feeling instinctively that here was an enemy, and possibly a dangerous one.

He observed at a glance the general divisions of society in the crowd below and about him. The white robes of the priests marked their vocation, while the dress of the chiefs and the opulent citizens distinguished them sufficiently from the ordinary rabble. He counted between thirty and forty faces as white as his own, and many that were nearly white, so that there were evidently a white and a reddish brown race occupying the great circular tenement, having intermingled and intermarried until the general type was a dark brunet. He noted also the surprising beauty of the young women and many of the men.

Kulan and a few of the other priests had followed him at a respectful distance, more from a natural ignorance of their proper duties, under the circumstances, than from curiosity.

This thought occurred to Gilbert, and he dismissed them with a polite gesture which was readily understood and acknowledged.

The others, too, took the hint, and he was left with the child, standing before the altar of Chalchihuiti, the god of love, the Aztec Venus.

It stood at the corner of a projecting building, and was buried in flowers, its yellow face shining out with a satisfied and apparently intoxicated leer which made Gilbert smile.

The child, too, smiled, and said something in her own language, pointing to the idol and then to Gilbert, who, apprehending, shook his head mournfully, whereat the child laughed again.

Her ringing laughter caught the ear of one who had been eagerly searching for her for an hour. It was Lela, who, unaware that Eliza was with the stranger, came quickly around the corner with a glad cry.

Perplexing as was the situation in which he found himself, he felt that he was fortunate in the opportunity it afforded him for a delightful study of an unknown race. "I can at least do the doctoring for the whole city, if all else fails me," he thought. "I doubt if there's another M. D. in the place. And there's that camera up above, there! I might turn an honest penny making photographs."

While these practical ideas were going through his mind he strode down the steps and began to descend the causeway. At the foot of it stood little Eliza smiling up at him, with her garland in her hand, having evaded her grandmother's eyes. Gilbert took her up and kissed her mouth with a welcome sense of gratitude for the tender smile, for he loved children. The action was greeted by the crowds with a generous shout of joy; they ceased that moment to fear and began to love the fair haired girl.

He removed his hat, and with a bow of deepest respect and homage to such graceful ripples from her broad, noble forehead, she was truly a sight to make a man's heart stir within him. At the sight of Gilbert she stopped short, standing as though about to turn and flee. She had not seen his face until this moment, and as his eyes met hers, full of surprise and admiration, a warm blush rushed into her cheeks and neck, her bosom showed its heaving beneath the thin gown, and her eyes, so softly tender at all times, fell beneath his gaze.

Erect, lovely, her fair hair blowing in graceful ripples from her broad, noble forehead, she was truly a sight to make a man's heart stir within him. At the sight of Gilbert she stopped short, standing as though about to turn and flee.

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He walked around the court in a scrutiny of the gaudy and hideous idols until he came to that of Chalchihuiti, the serpent god, and then a strange thing happened. As he stood smiling up at the hideous face, which bore no more meaning to him than a thousand other misshapen heathen effigies, the apparently solid rubble masonry of its pedestal fell apart, and the heavy image tottered and fell prostrate upon its face before him. The occurrence was seen by the entire populace, and for an instant there was a deep silence, which was followed by cries of intense rejoicing—the event was accepted instantly by the Aztecs as a natural and proper one. They felt that the evil god had fallen and bowed before his master, and that his dread reign was ended.

A single glance convinced Gilbert that the disaster to the evil deity was the result of a lack of care in the construction of the masonry of the pedestal. The fire which burned upon it before the image had in some manner weakened the plaster that held the stones together, and the weighty idol had forced them apart at a very opportune moment. It did not need a very bright intellect to see the force of the event and the impression it had left, as well as the beneficial result to all concerned. One of their idols, and by all odds the most hideous, was prostrate, and although he had no very strong religious scruples, and wished to establish no particular form of worship, he felt that it was a good beginning.

Already, as he walked about, he had begun to plan means of elevating the people and rendering their condition more in accordance with the times in which they dwelt.

He stood, a man of the telephone-photograph-electric era, among a people of the stone age, his mind stored full of scientific and mechanical facts, the simplest of which would be a miracle to

MEANT WHAT HE SAID.

Byrnes Will Make Things Hot for New York Police.

GAMBLING IS OPENLY CARRIED ON

Under the Eyes of Many Captains and Inspectors.

these crude yet evidently intelligent barbarians. He perceived that they had books, letters and records perhaps, yet they ground their meal by hand while a swift stream was flowing by the door and wasting its valuable power unnoticed.

Here was occupation and amusement at once; he had no ties to bind him to the outer world, and he could, he thought, at any rate return thither when he desired at any time; he had no near relatives to mourn his absence or seek for him in his retirement. Then, too, he could write a book about these people after he had learned their language, traditions and social conditions.

The project began to be pleasant; he saw the future city with its water wheels turning merrily, grinding the yellow corn and pumping the water up into the irrigating channels and pipes—aye, and his mind roved on until he saw electric lights, telephone wires and newspaper offices. Then the reaction came, and he laughed to himself at his folly. But he saw that there were not even chimneys to the houses, nor glass to the windows, and he resolved to place them there.

All this time he had held Eliza's little hand, and she had walked with him. In truth, the child had unwittingly led him to the different images and other points of interest, for she, too, was alone today, and desired to see, before her grandmother began to search for her, all the new and strange sights which her short stature prevented her from observing when in the procession. The people by this time had ceased to gather around the two, and they surveyed them from a distance. They recognized their visitor's desire to see everything in his new abode, and with a delicate tact they refrained from pressing their attentions upon him. In fact many of them had returned to their houses, confident that the god would remain with them, and that they could see him on the morrow and for many days thereafter.

Inspector Conlin, however, had apparently taken warning from the raids made in the districts of his colleagues, Williams and McAvoy. On Monday night he hastily summoned Captains Brooks and Meakin, and in less than half an hour Hughes' establishment was closed up, and so were the two in Captain Meakin's precinct. Superintendent Byrnes planned to raid these places last Monday night.

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TO BE CONTINUED.



BRAINTREE.

ASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Last night a special town meeting was held having reference more particularly to the granting rights to private parties or firms to cross the streets of the town for the purpose of supplying any and all who may desire an electric lighting current for domestic purposes and for power. There was a large turnout notwithstanding the extreme cold weather, the cause of the excitement being a determined purpose on the part of the large majority to defeat the granting of such rights. Hon. F. A. Hobart, the veteran moderator, was elected to fill the chair.

The third article and the most important, was to see if the town would vote to authorize the electric lighting committee to make such additions to the electric plant as will enable the town to furnish light for its own buildings and for domestic and commercial uses.

After a long and able debate on the part of those entertaining opposing views of the question raised, the town so voted to authorize the committee having in charge the matter by a vote of 223 to 27. The next article about raising and appropriating \$1,050 for the purpose of making the addition to the plant already in operation, was readily voted. This concluded, the meeting adjourned sine die. This was exactly at twelve o'clock, the meeting having continued four hours.

THE BLAND SILVER LAW.

Looked Upon by Republicans as Being Worse Than the Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A quiet canvass is being made by the Democrats of the house and senate who are anxious to have the Sherman act repealed for the purpose of testing the strength of the proposition to replace it with the Bland act. The indications are not encouraging. With the idea that Mr. Cleveland would be glad to accept it as a compromise, many of the upper Democrats are willing to agree to it, but the ultra-silver men will not, and the Republicans, as a rule, would regard a return to the Bland law as very much worse than the continuance of the Sherman law.

Under the Sherman law silver is treated as a commodity, and the certificates issued in payment of the silver purchased are not redeemable in gold or in silver dollars, but a dollar's worth of silver at the market value. If silver were worth but a dollar a pound, it would take a pound to redeem a dollar certificate. Under the Bland law a silver certificate would stand for a silver dollar, even if worth but 50 cents. The best financiers in the Republican ranks in congress will oppose any return to the Bland act.

AGAIN WEDDED.

Widow of the Popular "Billy" Florence Marries an English Actor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Annie T. Florence, the fascinating widow of the late lamented actor, W. J. Florence, was married to Howard Coveney, a handsome young English actor and playwright. The ceremony was performed quietly in the apartments of the bride at 405 Fifth avenue, by Rev. Fr. Morris of St. Joseph's church. Miss Brown, sister and niece of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wethercroft, friends of the groom. Then the bridal party went to the Hotel Savoy, where a private dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Coveney have known each other for seven years. The groom has written several successful plays for London theaters. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the south.

SENATOR MUDDELL.

OMAHA, Jan. 12.—The Kansas muddle will probably result in a union of Republicans and Democrats on senator. The Democrats are enraged at the Populist desertion of John M. Palmer, a Democrat. His stock is rising very fast.

THE CRAMPS GET IT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Tracy awarded the contract for constructing the new U. S. Customhouse at Brooklyn to Mr. and Mrs. Powers, of Philadelphia, at their bid of \$2,988,000 for the Brooklyn and \$8,010,000 for the Iowa.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 12.

SUN RISES 7:12 | MOON RISES 2:28 AM

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 11.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1893

PRICE 2 CENTS.

\$25,000 FORCED SALE. \$25,000

Store closed January 12th and 13th to mark down our prices to lower figures than ever before quoted on Clothing and Furnishing Goods in Quincy.

We Shall be Open Saturday Morning for Our 3d Annual Mark Down Sale.

THIS TIME WE OFFER YOU

3 STOCKS COMBINED IN ONE 3

Some 60 days ago we purchased at very low figures the entire stocks of the well-known firms of Wasson & Pinney of Palmer, Mass., and J. H. Gurish of Woburn, Mass. We placed their goods on our counters at a cut of 25 per cent. from Boston prices. While we did a good business, we soon discovered that the City had not recovered from the effects of the granite trouble, and we had loaded ourselves with goods at a wrong time.

We simply cannot carry the stock over to next season. We must turn the goods into money, and in order to do this must give our customers all of our expected profit. We offer you these goods at 50 per cent. DISCOUNT.

Below are a FEW of the bargains that we shall offer you. Lack of space prohibits a more extended account of our many bargains.

All of our 50 and 75 c. Neckwear, 20 c. Men's Reversible Collars, 15 c. 11 1-2 Doz. Blue Wool Socks, 15 c. 5 Doz. Men's Leather Gloves, 25 c. 10 Doz. Men's Working Shirts, 25 c. 13 Doz. Shirts and Drawers reduced from fifty to twenty-five cents.

PANTALOONS.

200 pairs	Pantaloons	reduced from	\$2	and	\$2.50	to	\$1.00.
300	"	"	3	"	3.50	"	2.00.
350	"	"	4	"	5.00	"	3.00.

SUITS.

100	Men's Suits,	formerly	\$15	to	\$20,	now	\$10.
200	"	"	12	"	15,	"	8.
150	"	"	8	"	12,	"	6.
100	suits, wool suits only,	\$5.					

100 prs. Children's Knee Pants, 25c. \$1.00 Wool Underwear, 50c. Hats and Caps at 50c. on the dollar. Prices on Boys' Long Pant Suits reduced over 50 per cent. Men's Overcoats and Ulsters at less than cost of manufacture. Children's Suits reduced \$1.50 to \$3.00 on each suit. We offer rare bargains in this line.

Children's Overcoats, \$1.50 to \$4, reduced from \$3 to \$7
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Every article in our immense stock marked at unheard of prices. Remember we close Thursday and Friday and open Saturday morning, Jan. 14, with a large force of clerks. Come early and avoid the crowds. Positively no goods charged during this sale.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

ADAMS BUILDING
QUINCY ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE,
Durgin & Merrill's Block. Hancock Street, - - - - - Quincy.

Bankrupt

Stock.

We have purchased a Bankrupt Stock at less than 50 cts. on the dollar, consisting of

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

Hosiery,

Underwear

AND

Small Wares.

We shall sell the same, commencing Monday morning, at

Less than Cost.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,

ADAMS BUILDING.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

— BY —

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$.50
Three months, 1.50
Six months, 3.00
One year, 5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The death of Gen. B. F. Butler removes one of the most eminent and typical Americans of this century. Let his enemies say what they will, General Butler was a gallant soldier who possessed a keen sense of justice, and though he pursued a rigorous policy when enforcing military discipline, it was by means of this policy that he turned our soldiers from raw recruits. As a private citizen, he was no less conspicuous in the affairs of his country, and today his death is mourned by the great and powerful republic which he helped to keep one and inseparable.

The Home Maker for December had an interesting sketch of Abigail Smith Adams late of Quincy, the honored wife of one President of the United States and the mother of another. Engravings show her to have been a handsome girl at 21 and a good looking woman at 60 years. She died in Quincy, Oct. 28, 1818, at the age of 74, not living long enough to see her eldest son made President which occurred in 1825.

Joseph F. Barker of the Transcript met a fate that is liable to fall to the lot of every newspaper reporter. The reporter of today is an indispensable factor in the world's busy rush and turmoil, always rendering his services for the public good, and ready to offer life and limb if need be for the same too often unkind and unsympathetic public.

President Carnot of France is said to be implicated in the Panama Canal scandal. M. Carnot should imitate Gov. Flower, Grover Cleveland, Gov. Tillman and others by using "cuss words." At present it seems the only known way of asserting one's dignity.

A Boston lawyer presented a probate court in that city with a question eighty-four pages long. And it was a hypothetical one at that. It would never do for this lawyer to propose, for a belle dame might be an old maid before he finished.

The town of Braintree is worked up over the question as to who shall control the electric light plant in that town, and its inhabitants stayed up till twelve o'clock Wednesday night trying to get some light on the subject.

It is reported that Gen. P. A. Collins, will not be a member of the cabinet, but will go to London as counsel general instead. He would do honor to either position.

The whiskey trust has caused the price of spirits to be increased five cents a gallon, and as a result, whiskey goes up. Its victims, however, will continue to go down.

"The Mystic Seven," a benefit order, is the latest of these organizations to go under. Superstitious people will please take notice.

Boston owes her existence to the indefatigable efforts of her firemen. Boston, like Quincy, may well be proud of her fire department.

Charlie Mitchell will have to live like other convicts. Some think this too good for him.

They are now going to start a women's wrapper manufactory in Weymouth. Is this a wrap at the male residents?

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." How many Parisians know there is a passage that reads like above?

Four steamers grounded on a Galveston bar yesterday. Have schooners proved too small a measure for Galveston appetites?

A dispatch informs us that Hayti is quiet. Nobody will be surprised if you drop dead upon reading the above dispatch.

And now President Carnot is said to be implicated in the Panama Canal scandal. Panama, thy name is Mud!

M. Devell is now minister of foreign affairs in France. It is hoped that he is not what his name suggests.

The "cold enough for you?" friend is in his glory now.

The thermometer is "not at home" these days.

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

Mrs. C. L. Coe entertains a few lady friends at lunch today.

The adult choir of Christ's church go to Brockton on their sleigh ride tonight.

The Misses Addie and Annie Miller are confined to their home with sore throats.

Mrs. Jonathan Hayden, who resided near the bridge at Quincy Point died this morning.

It is rumored that one of the Willard's lady teachers is to resign her position to enter the matrimonial state.

A party of West Quincy's young people enjoyed a sleigh ride to Milton and Mattapan Wednesday evening.

Rev. C. Paulson will take part in the dedication of a new Swedish Methodist church in Lowell on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Garon of West Quincy was found dead in bed at her home on Crescent street, Thursday. Heart disease is given as the cause of her death.

The case of T. Dexter Piero vs. City of Quincy, to recover for injuries received by a fall upon Foster street, is down for trial in the Norfolk Superior court now in session in Dedham.

The nightly meetings at the St. Paul's church are awakening great interest and will be continued next week. Delegates to the Y. M. C. A. conference will preach at the Sunday morning service.

L. F. Patterson of Wollaston has brought a piece of land of Wood, Harmon & Co., adjoining the property of the Wollaston Foundry Co., and will erect a building to be used as a brass foundry in the near future.

Mrs. Lois Wales of this city attended on Tuesday its 88th birthday anniversary of her mother Mrs. Almira C. Kingman of Brockton. The aged lady is confined to her bed and has also lost her eyesight, but is cheerful and heartily enjoyed the occasion.

The next social dance under the auspices of the ladies of the Wollaston Unitarian society will be held at Perry's Hall on Saturday evening Jan. 14 at 7:30 o'clock. The matrons will be Mrs. C. R. Sherman, Mrs. G. B. Rice and Mrs. Arthur Sibley.

The annual ball of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F., will be held at the Coliseum and will be on the usual elaborate scale. Monk's orchestra will furnish music. Past Grand Jacobs is chairman of the committee of arrangements, and Mr. Wilson Tisdale will be floor director.

The ladies of the West Quincy Methodist church held a pie supper and entertainment Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of chorus singing, readings by Miss Mary Piero, harmonica solos by Charles Barron, and piano solos by Miss Ella Loud.

The session of the Y. M. C. A. Conference tomorrow will be held in the Congregational church. All citizens are cordially invited to be present. The afternoon and evening sessions will be of particular interest as Mr. Moore and Mr. Hague are both impressive speakers.

The members of the Granite City Club held a pleasant meeting on Thursday evening, at their rooms. There was a drive with contest which resulted as follows: First prize was won by George W. Prescott; the second by Samuel A. Miller, Coddington street. Next Wednesday is ladies' night. The game commences promptly at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lizzie Burrell a graduate from the Coddington school, afterwards a student at Thayer Academy Braintree, for two or three years and recently in the Quincy training class has accepted a position as teacher in Shrewsbury. Her brother Mr. Joseph T. F. Burrell is principal of the school and during the past two years has become very much liked by the people of Shrewsbury.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Memorial church held its monthly supper and sociable Wednesday evening. There was a short entertainment consisting of shadow pantomime; duets by Mr. W. H. Owen and Mrs. Harry W. Reed; trio by Mrs. W. F. Cummings and Misses Annie and Susie Hall; readings by Miss Ethel Rinn and piano solos by Miss Florence Wilson.

One hundred dollars of the proceeds of the leap year ball given by the young ladies of the assorting department of the Putman Nail company, at the Coliseum Dec. 30, has been given to the Home for Destitute Children on Harrison avenue Boston and to the Dudley Street Home for the Aged and Poor. The balance will be spent in a social dance for the members and their friends, which will be held at Music Hall, Dorchester, January 20.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The district conference of Y. M. C. A. in this city.

Josiah Quincy's ambition.

Christ's church sociable.

W. R. C. installation.

Squantum yacht club officers.

Presbyterians call a pastor.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Body of Reporter Barker recovered.

General Butler's funeral to be held at

Lowell; comments on life.

Home Rule society in Irelands behalf organized in Boston.

Serious shooting by a boy.

Attempted suicide of a forger of check.

W. R. C. INSTALLATION.

Mrs. Holt, the Retiring President, Pre-

sented With Gold Badge.

The new officers of Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps were installed Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Emilie L. W. Waterman, chairman of the executive board of the Department of Massachusetts, assisted by Mrs. Dorcas Lyman of Brighton. The list:

President,—Mrs. Sarah J. Williamson.

Senior Vice,—Mrs. Electa Field.

Junior Vice,—Mrs. Almeda Gourd.

Chaplain,—Mrs. Isabel Holmes.

Secretary,—Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman.

Treasurer,—Mrs. Angie D. Loud.

Conductor,—Mrs. Kate Hayden.

Guard,—Mrs. Emma Leavitt.

Assistant Conductor,—Mrs. Anna J. Blaisdell.

Assistant Guard,—Mrs. Ann Wright.

Mrs. Laura E. Holt, the popular retiring president of the corps, was made the recipient of a past president's solid gold badge during the afternoon, a token of love and esteem from members of the organization.

Mrs. Holt was very affected by the splendid testimonial and made felicitous response to the presentation speech of Mrs. Isabel Souther.

Mrs. Waterman received a handsome Quincy souvenir spoon from the ladies of the corps.

At 6 o'clock the ladies entertained the gentlemen and their families at a reception, followed by a choice banquet. The tables were spread with a sumptuous repast, and for an hour the pleasure of members and guests was unlimited. At the conclusion of the feast an hour was profitably spent in social intercourse, etc., and at a seasonable hour the company separated, wishing the corps and its officers a happy and prosperous New Year.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

With its issue of January 7, the old QUINCY PATRIOT entered upon its 58th volume, with none of its natural force abated. No more clean, wholesome weekly is published in Massachusetts, and its business success is every whit deserved. The DAILY LEDGER, the PATRIOT's publishers its editors and proprietors, is also a success, and ranks among the foremost suburban dailies in the state.

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TO LET.

TO LET—Half House on Mill street, No. 4. Rent \$12.50 per month. Apply to G. W. MORTON.

Dec. 31—tf L Jan. 2—tf L

TO LET—Cottage of five rooms and laundry, 48 Granite street. Apply to MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Granite street.

Jan. 2—tf

TO LET—House on Elm place, 5 rooms, stable if desired. Apply to FRANKLIN HAWKINS, Spear street.

Quincy, Dec. 7—tf

TO LET—Shop, near Barker's wharf at Quincy Point, used by W. F. Maybury for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKER.

Quincy, Dec. 3—tf

WANTED.

WANTED—An experienced nurse girl.

No young girl need apply. MRS.

EBEN W. SHIPPARD, 4 Johnson avenue, Quincy. Jan. 13—3t

BOARDING—A few more table boarders

can be accommodated at 58 Hancock street. Ladies \$3.00; gentlemen, \$3.50.

Jan. 10—6t

WANTED—A capable girl to do general

housework. N. other need apply.

C. M. BRYANT, Wollaston.

Jan. 11—6t

WANTED—By a professional cook, a

chance to go out by the day or hour to

do cooking. Apply to MRS. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON'S, 12 Clark avenue, near Brewer's Corner.

Jan. 11—6t

DOUGLASS—In West Quincy, Jan. 12, Mrs. Isabella, widow of John Douglass, aged 76 years 10 months.

THOMPSON—In Harrison Square, Jan. 10, Mr. Alexander F. Thompson, of this city, aged 26 years.

Funeral service will be held Sunday

afternoon at 2:30 from his father's resi-

dence, 65 Quincy street South Quincy.

BRONNER—In West Quincy, Jan. 10, Mr. George T., aged 5 years

PRICES.

TONNES

in Jackets,

Sens,

CRAFERS,

Hancock Street,

CE, QUINCY.

WOOD,
SON.& WEEKS,
TRICIAN.

D E. T. Young & Co.

of all kinds promptly at
electric lights, bells, and gas
lights.

Fished Upon Application.

Electrical work done.

Washington St.

C. E. WEEKS.

PLACE

bargains in

TURES.

ALSO—

EST PLACE

city to have your

ES FRAMED.

Jenness,

HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

YOU
UGH
DELAY
MP'S
SAM
OUGH
CURESore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Bronchitis and Asthma. A
cure in first stages, and
almost instant relief after taking
the salve. Large
squares.

RIES

AND—

's Almanacs

UTHER'S,

nite Street.

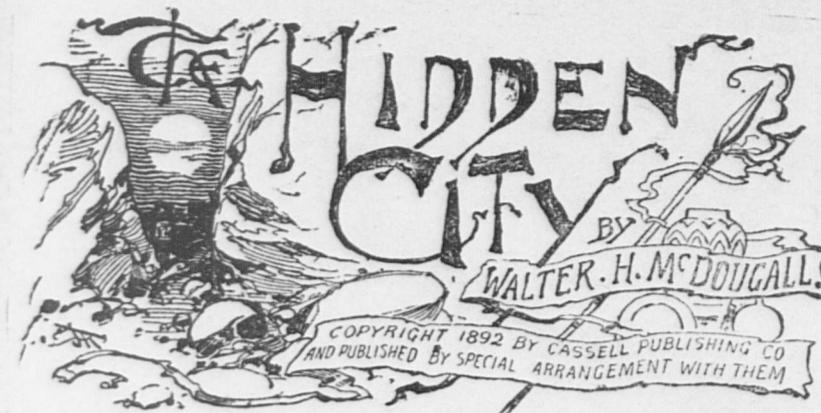
Hens Lay

TRIC EGG PRODUCER.

Sizes, for sale by

ARD & CO.

t



Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A balloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for a companion lost by a balloon accident in the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments.

At the bottom of a deep canyon he discovers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a sacrificial feast by the strange people.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's lover, Kulcan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He meets Kulcan's sister, Lela, Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hands.

CHAPTER V.

A MIRACLE AND A MEETING.



The shepherd and his flock.

Gilbert had made the rounds of the great court and the afternoon was nearly spent when he again repaired to the temple. He felt that to be the only place where he could consistently claim a habitation, yet he climbed the causeway with something of the feelings of an intruder.

There were several priests there with Ikalp and Kulcan, and they were evidently waiting for Gilbert's return, ushering him into the small chamber with profound obeisance.

He entered and found it prepared for his breakfast of fruit and several delicious cakes of waiau, and lighted his pipe, his mind reverted to the instruments, camera and other articles which he had left at the top of the cliff. Motioning Kulcan to follow him, he went down to the court and out beyond the city, and led the way up the cliff path.

Kulcan followed him, with a fear in his heart that the stranger was leading him away to some remote clime or heavenly dwelling, he knew not what, but he feared equally to disobey.

It was a long, hard climb. Before they reached the top, and Gilbert found it a far more difficult task than the descent had been. On arriving at the spot where the balloon's slight cargo had been thrown out he selected such articles as would not be liable to injure at the hands of the inexperienced Atzlan, such as the field-glasses, quadrant, etc., and gave them to him to carry. He took them with a superstitious and very apparent fear and misgiving, but was reassured at the sight of Gilbert's smiling face. The latter carefully carried the camera and photographic plates, the case of surgical implements, the barometer and the little battery with the electric light, wrapping them in the blanket for safety, and again led the way, Kulcan following with pleasurable alacrity.

Gilbert felt that his lines had fallen in pleasant places as the priests retired and left him alone.

The unexpected developments of the day had changed the course of the festival, and the great feast had been forgotten; a quiet, peaceful sense of relief and thankfulness filled all hearts, the deeply religious among the people feeling hushed into solemn gladness by the day's events, and discussing with much awe the overthrow of Chalcan, the thunderous coming of Quetzal and the peaceful future so full of blessings that lay before them, and when the night settled down upon the city they sought their beds with a calm sense of security brooding over them in the presence of the fair god.

Gilbert, too, went to his couch with somewhat the same thankful spirit in his heart.

He awoke on the following morning with that confused feeling that comes on awakening in a strange place strong upon him, and as he lay on his bear-skin robe he let his thoughts run over the events of the preceding day. In the realization of his peculiar position there was uppermost in his mind the idea that he had been placed there to accomplish good. The thoughts of Pierce's fate troubled him but slightly, for he knew that the balloon, lightened of fully two-thirds of its weight, would rise and probably convey him safely over the mountain range into more habitable and populous regions.

In the future before him here he saw the opportunity not only of study, but for the exercise of his varied talents. The first duty, he knew, would be to master the language, and as he was a finished and remarkable linguist he apprehended little difficulty in that direction. Beyond that the widest, wildest range of possibilities, verging even upon the ridiculous, asserted themselves. Then there crept over his thoughts a memory, dim at first, growing stronger momentarily, of a dream that had visited his slumber during the night, and it unfolded itself before him, gathering form and details, as some dreams do, the longer one dwells upon them. In it was a vision of a fair, sweet face with blue eyes—the face he had seen in the evening—and he felt a little suggestion of the strange, tender thrill again.

Although he was thirty, and, he thought, had been so madly in love again and again that he was familiar

with the passion, yet that wild thrill was a new and a weird sensation. He felt it tingling through him as he mused, and he wondered at it in a dreamy way, as a man might look back upon an experiment in opium smoking or hashish eating—as a sort of curious study in new emotions or feelings. A close student of men and of nature, as well as of science, he knew but little after all of women, and had yet to witness the power of love's strong passion in a pure woman's heart.

He rose and looked out the window. The canyon's depths were still black as night, but he heard the voices of the shepherds as they drove out their flocks, and some pale columns of bluish smoke were winding sinuously upward in the still air, showing that life was stirring in the strange city.

He went out and wandered along the bank of the winding river, where the pinon orchards grew down to the water's edge, and he saw the trout leap and ripple its calm surface. Farther on were slight rapids, and he complacently selected a site for his mill with a feeling of enthusiasm.

There were deliciously picturesque spots along the stream, shady nooks with velvety greenward and prodigal flowers unknown to him, for he was not a botanist.

He found he had wandered for quite a distance from the city by the time the sun rose, and he returned more hurriedly, with an appetite for breakfast that he hoped would be rewarded.

Mrs. W. G. A. Pattee, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Frank F. Crane and Mrs. W. W. Osborne, were the matrons. The young ladies are to be congratulated upon their efforts, and it is to be hoped, they will give another social very soon.

Yacht Club Officers.

The Quantum yacht club held its annual meeting Wednesday evening, in Music Hall building, and elected the following officers for the present year:

Commodore, W. S. McFaul.

Vice-Commodore, Charles H. Johnson.

Treasurer, Frank E. Badger.

Secretary, J. E. Drew.

Financial Secretary, George H. DeHuff.

Fleet Captain, John N. Tewkesbury, Jr.

Measurer, Fred S. Boyden.

Board of Directors, the above officers and Hamilton Eblood, A. W. DeHuff and Walter E. Burill.

Three Thousand Tons of Shine.

Morse Bros. of Canton, Mass., made the largest sale of "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" during the year 1892 they have ever made, since they began its manufacture, thirty years ago. They sold the enormous quantity of seventy-nine thousand, two hundred and eighty gross, weighing two thousand eight hundred and fifty-five tons, which would load a train of over two hundred cars.

These figures give some idea of the great popularity and increasing sale of "The Rising Sun Stove Polish."

Jenny June's Magazine.

The Home-Maker is now one of the gems in literature. A great change in size and typographical appearance has been made, and the illustrations which are profuse are of a high order. There is considerable truth, too, in the assertion of the publishers who guarantee that in quality and quantity it is the lowest priced magazine in the world. It is published at 36 Union Square, New York.

Pastor Called.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church held Thursday evening, the Rev. William Leslie of Lowell, Wis., was unanimously called as pastor. The reverend gentleman preached here Dec. 11 and 18 and made a very favorable impression. He is about 30 years of age and married.

To be Investigated.

The Committee on the Library of the National House are investigating the alleged discrimination at the expense of Congressmen Lodge and Mr. Henry Adams, as to the use of certain document papers. Mr. Adams is a brother of Messrs. John Q., Charles F. and Brooks Adams of this city.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Pronunciation of Two Names.

It may seem like trying to gild refined gold or paint the lily to suggest the possibility of an improvement in the pronunciation of proper names adopted by Mr. Daly's company of players, but I have always imagined that the heroine in "As You Like It" was Rosalind, with the accent on the first syllable, and that Shakespeare made a humorous point in the stretching of the pronunciation in Orlando's love verses. This point is entirely lost by pronouncing the name Rosalind, with long "i," and equal stress on first and last syllables, all through the play.

The first intimation that the melancholy Jaquie was a feralized prototy-

pe of the Chatham street character also comes from Mr. Daly. George Clark is addressed in his "As You Like It" role as Jaquies. Is there any authority for either of these novelties?—Cor-

New York Advertiser.

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New York Advertiser.

JOSIAH QUINCY.

Report That He is a Candidate for Chairman of Democratic National Committee.

A Washington special to the Journal from "Webb" says, "Josiah Quincy, of Quincy, was here Thursday, and was one of a lunch party in the House restaurant which consisted of himself, Congressman John F. Andrew, Sherman Hear, George Fred Williams, John C. Crosby and, curiously enough, Joseph H. O'Neill of Boston. What the latter was doing in that Mugwump coterie has not been explained, and his presence has been the subject of considerable amusing comments among his Democratic associates.

"One of the stories is that Josiah Quincy is the candidate for Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and that he would not object to having the support of some stalwart Bourbon Democrats for that position. A Democrat who holds very close relation to the Democratic National Committee said there was a crisis in the affairs of that committee when Mr. Quincy came very near being requested to leave it, during the height of the campaign. His views of methods of conducting the campaign were very sharply at variance from those who really controlled the Democratic National Committee.

IN IRELAND'S BEHALF.

Organization of a Home Rule Society at Boston.

T. J. GARGAN IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

His Opinions Differ from Those of T. W. Russell, M. P.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Melona, below Tremont Temple, was well filled yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the home rule convention. Hon. Thomas J. Gargan presided, and besides him there were on the platform Dr. Joseph F. Fox, M. P. for Queen's County, Ire; Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D. D., Worcester; Mayor Congdon, Fall River; Rev. P. A. McKenna, Marlborough, and others.

The convention having been called to order by W. J. Burke, Charles J. Fay of Boston was elected temporary secretary.

A committee of five was appointed to effect a permanent organization. While this was being done, Mr. Burke delivered an address on Ireland's grievances. He said in part:

"The story of the Liberal party in Great Britain and Ireland at the general elections, in which the principal issue was home rule for Ireland, is a reasonable assurance of the ultimate success of the Irish cause. As members of parliament receive no pay from the government, many Irish members of slender incomes are considerably embarrassed.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

BRAVE BARKER'S BODY

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,
and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3:30 P.M.

QUINCY—Lester Office, 115 Hancock
Street.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-
ington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.

WES' QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store,
Copeland Street, and his carers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.

WOLLA-TON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carriers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency
and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot

BRAINTREE—Henry Vinton
And by LEDGER Newsboys.

MR. FAXON'S BILL.

He Would Return to the Punishment of
Drunkards by Fine or Imprisonment.

Accompanying Henry H. Faxon's attack
on "the drunk law" published in Wednesday's
LEDGER, was the following draft of a
substitute bill which he recommends:

AN ACT RELATING TO THE PUNISH-
MENT OF DRUNKENNESS.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives, in General Court assem-
bled, and by the authority of the same,
as follows:

SECTION 1. Whoever is found in a stat-
e of intoxication in a public place, or is
found in any place in a state of intoxication
committing a breach of the peace or dis-
turbing others by noise, may be arrested
without a warrant by a sheriff, deputy
sheriff, constable, watchman, or police
officer, and kept in custody in some suit-
able place until he is so far recovered from
his intoxication as to render it proper to
carry him before a court or trial justice.
The officer shall then make a complaint
against him for the crime of drunkenness.

SECT. 2. Whoever is guilty of drunken-
ness by the voluntary use of intoxicating
liquor shall, if it is not alleged and proved
that he or she has been convicted of a like
offence once before within the next preced-
ing twelve months, be punished by fin-
ing not exceeding fifteen dollars; and, in case
of non-payment of such fine, shall be com-
mitted to the jail, house of industry, or
house of correction, or to the workhouse,
if there is any which has a criminal dep-
artment, in the town or city where the
offence was committed, until the fine is
paid; not, however, exceeding thirty days.

County commissioners, except in Suffolk
County, and in Suffolk County, the Com-
missioners of Public Institutions, may re-
lease persons committed to the jails,
houses of correction, or houses of industry
or their several counties under this as-
for non-payment of fines, when they are
of opinion that it is expedient to so re-
lease them.

SECT. 3. If a male person is guilty of
drunkenness, who has been convicted of a
like offence once before within the next
preceding twelve months, he shall be pun-
ished by fine not exceeding twenty
dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail or
in any place provided by law for common
drunkards, not more than six months; and
if such person has been convicted of a like
offence twice before within the next pre-
ceding twelve months, he shall be pun-
ished by fine not exceeding thirty dollars, or by
imprisonment in the jail or in any place
provided by law for common drunkards, for
not more than one year, or by impris-
onment in the Massachusetts Reformatory.

SECT. 4. If a woman is convicted of a
like offence once before within the next
preceding twelve months, she shall be pun-
ished by fine not exceeding twenty
dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail or
in any place provided by law for common
drunkards, not more than six months; and
if such person has been convicted of a like
offence twice before within the next pre-
ceding twelve months, she shall be pun-
ished by fine not exceeding thirty dollars, or by
imprisonment in the reformatory prison
for women not less than twelve months
and not more than two years, or by im-
prisonment in any place where common
drunkards may now be sentenced, not more
than one year.

SECT. 5. Police, Municipal and District
Courts, and Trial Justices shall have juris-
diction concurrent with the Superior Court
to impose all the aforesaid penalties.

SECT. 6. Chapters four hundred and
twenty-seven and three hundred and fifty-
six of the acts of the year eighteen hundred
and ninety-one, and such other acts and
parts of acts as are inconsistent with this
act, are hereby repealed.

SECT. 7. This act shall take effect on
its passage.

Recovered from the Ruins of the
Hecht Building.

HE MET DEATH AT HIS POST OF DUTY.

Right Arm Raised as if to Ward Off
the Grim Destroyer.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The search for the
body of Jas. P. F. Barker, the missing
Transcript reporter, went on all day yes-
terday and into the night. The workmen
toiled unceasingly, digging over the ruins
of the Hecht building on Federal street. The
most of the work was done in the ruins of
the old water power building used as a
storehouse, where the missing man was
last seen just before the walls fell and
covered it up.

At 10:30 o'clock a workman turned over
a beam and fell back with a startled cry.
The body was found. Only the feet of the
man could be seen. The men went to work
with a will, but, as fast as they worked,
their progress was slow. Fragments of
beam had to be sawn asunder, and nearly two hours elapsed before the
whole body came to light.

John Barker, the missing man's brother,
was among the waiting group, and was restlessly moving about. All
spoke in whispers. Suddenly a commotion
among the laborers caused all to peer
eagerly below. It was just 11:25 p.m. Joe's
face was unearthed and a red counten-
ance playing a game, not pursuing a
calling.

London Bitterness.

London Chronicle—With all his great
gifts, he was a legacy of evil from the war.
His death does not leave a gap in the ranks
of good citizens.

London Telegraph—It would be difficult
to name a man in America better adapted
to rope-walk practices than this audacious
and unscrupulous politician.

WILL SUCCEED HIMSELF.

Quay Will Be Re-elected Senator from
the Keystone State.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—Nominations for
United States senator were made in both
houses yesterday. The Democrats gave
Senator Boss of Bucks the complimentary
nomination, and the Republicans pre-
sented Senator Quay, Congressman Dall-
zell and Robinson and George W. Childs

for the remaining seats.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Definite arrange-
ments for funeral services over the re-
mains of General B. F. Butler were de-
layed until after the arrival of his son
Paul yesterday. A simple service of
prayer, participated in by members of the
family, was held at the house yesterday
before the remains were taken to the
train. The department officers of the
Grand Army assembled at the house
about 2 o'clock and accompanied the re-
mains to the depot, the department of the
Potomac acting as escort of honor.

The train bearing the body of General
Butler left Washington at 3:15 p.m. for
Lowell, over the Pennsylvania and New
York and New England roads.

The funeral services will take place at
St. Ann's Episcopal church on Mer-
rill street, on Monday afternoon, and will
be conducted by the rector, Rev. Dr.
Charles C. Chapman. The interment will be in the
Cemetery in Lowell.

A delegation from General B. F. But-
ler post 42, Grand Army, of Lowell, ar-
rived here, and accompanied the remains
of their old commander to their last rest-
ing place.

Besides Paul Butler, the general's only
son, and Miss Charlotte B. Stevens of
Nottingham, N. H., his niece, the funeral
party will consist of General O. D. Bar-
rett, the general's law partner in Wash-
ington, and a number of his nearest
friends, who have come on from different
points in New England to pay their last
respects to the dead.

The President Acts.

The following message was telegraphed
from the White House to all members of
the cabinet:

The request having been made, the president
directs that, where it can be done without
detriment to the public service, the
General Grant, and the Republics of the department
of the Potomac be excused from
1:30 p.m. today to attend the remains of the late
General B. F. Butler to the railway station.

E. W. HALL, Private Secretary.

Secretary Charles Foster had anticipated
this action by the issuance of an order to the
same effect early in the morning.

President Harrison paid a visit to the
Butler house and viewed the body of the
general.

The Kit Carson post No. 2, Grand Army,
passed appropriate resolutions concerning
the death of General Butler.

The colored veterans called a meeting to
take action in regard to General But-
ler's death.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

On the Life and Character of the Old
Bay State's Ex-Governor.

Boston Herald—He was a kindly hearted
man, but he was compelled through life
by his rigid inheritance to make vastly
more enemies than friends.

Boston Globe—A leader whose fame, as
it has gone by, will surely not diminish,
but rather shine with a brighter and ever
brighter lustre.

Boston Advertiser—A remarkable man,
of extraordinary ability and self-assertiveness,
and his death leaves a vacancy that no man living can fill.

Boston News—Friends and foes will
unite in common tribute to the sterling
patriotism, the dogged perseverance, the
unflinching loyalty and magnificent ability
of the man.

Boston Record—The people, on the
whole, who think of Butler as a warm
friend and champion of their rights also
think of him as a great general and soldier.

Springfield Republican—He made
friends without regard to political dif-
ference, and his friends were faithful to
him. This is much to say of a man, but
this is Butler's due.

Providence Journal—People admired
his vigorous and audacious methods, but
came to distrust his methods and fear his
intention.

Manchester Union—Ordinary standards
are wholly inadequate to give the measure
of such a man.

Providence Telegram—The historian
will be surprised that a man who made
such an impression on his fellows left so
little behind him to justify it.

Portland Advertiser—One is tempted to
paraphrase Ben Jonson's epitaph, and say:
"O rare Ben Butler!" He was a rare
man in many ways, though not all of his
qualities were admirable.

Lowell Times—He failed only as great
Cesar failed, because he was too ambitious.

Lowell Journal—The biographer will
not deny him the possession and exercise
of power in patriotic emergencies for
which his country should gratefully re-
member him.

Waterbury American—He just fell short
of being great, for lack, perhaps, of principle.

Salem News—He will be accorded high
rank in the list of nobilities, whose giant
intellects have made them conspicuous.

Worcester Spy—Wherever the doughty
general sat, that was the head of the
table.

Lowell Citizen—He never lessened in
the love for the place that had become en-
deared to him by his long residence and
his family ties.

Lowell Courier—Few outsiders know
how much General Butler was to those
more immediately connected with him by
family ties, or the bonds of an intimate
friendship.

Springfield Union—While intensely
hated, he was also the center of a great
circle of admirers.

New Bedford Mercury—His picturesque
aggressiveness was probably the secret of
the hold he obtained upon the public.

Portland Journal—His good deeds
would require a volume to tell.

Hartford Post—He had lacked some of
the qualities that heroes cannot do without;
he certainly had some in a degree
that few smaller men possess.

New York Times—An American he
was all-well and a yard wide. The flag
he loved so well and served so zealously
is broad enough to efface all his faults and
cover his grave with glory.

The Fall River (Mass.) Inspector of cat-
tle and provisions, Dr. T. W. Molony,
has discovered what he considers a case of
pulmonary tuberculosis in a cow owned
by a farmer at Steep Brook.

The stockholders of the Granite mills,
Fall River, Mass., voted to increase the
capital stock of the corporation from
\$300,000 to \$1,000,000, and to increase the
number of shares from 8000 to 10,000.

New York Recorder—As an American he
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 12.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

\$25,000 **FORCED SALE.** \$25,000

Store closed January 12th and 13th to mark down our prices to lower figures than ever before quoted on Clothing and Furnishing Goods in Quincy.

**We Shall be Open Saturday Morning for Our 3d Annual
Mark Down Sale.**

THIS TIME WE OFFER YOU

3 STOCKS COMBINED IN ONE 3

Some 60 days ago we purchased at very low figures the entire stocks of the well-known firms of Wasson & Pinney of Palmer, Mass., and J. H. Gurish of Woburn, Mass. We placed their goods on our counters at a cut of 25 per cent. from Boston prices. While we did a good business, we soon discovered that the City had not recovered from the effects of the granite trouble, and we had loaded ourselves with goods at a wrong time.

We simply cannot carry the stock over to next season. We must turn the goods into money, and in order to do this must give our customers all of our expected profit. We offer you these goods at 50 per cent. DISCOUNT.

Below are a FEW of the bargains that we shall offer you. Lack of space prohibits a more extended account of our many bargains.

**All of our 50 and 75c. Neckwear, 20c. Men's Reversible Collars, 15c. 11 1-2 Doz. Blue Wool Socks,
15c. 5 Doz. Men's Leather Gloves, 25c. 10 Doz. Men's Working Shirts, 25c.
13 Doz. Shirts and Drawers reduced from fifty to twenty-five cents.**

PANTALOONS.

200 pairs	Pantaloons	reduced from	\$2	and	\$2.50	to	\$1.00.
300	"	"	3	"	3.50	"	2.00.
350	"	"	4	"	5.00	"	3.00.

100	Men's Suits,	formerly	\$15	to	\$20,	now	\$10.
200	"	"	12	"	15,	"	8.
150	"	"	8	"	12,	"	6.
100	suits,	wool suits only,	\$5.				

SUITS.

100 prs. Children's Knee Pants, 25c. \$1.00 Wool Underwear, 50c. Hats and Caps at 50c. on the dollar. Prices on Boys' Long Pant Suits reduced over 50 per cent. Men's Overcoats and Ulsters at less than cost of manufacture. Children's Suits reduced \$1.50 to \$3.00 on each suit. We offer rare bargains in this line.

Children's Overcoats, \$1.50 to \$4, reduced from \$3 to \$7

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Every article in our immense stock marked at unheard of prices. Remember we close Thursday and Friday and open Saturday morning, Jan. 14, with a large force of clerks. Come early and avoid the crowds. Positively no goods charged during this sale.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

QUINCY ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE,

Durgin & Merrill's Block. Hancock Street,

Quincy.

Bankrupt

Stock.

We have purchased a Bankrupt Stock at less than 50 cts. on the dollar, consisting of

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

Hosiery,

Underwear

AND

Small Wares.

We shall sell the same, commencing Monday morning, at

LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.

ADAMS BUILDING.

Jan. 13-14

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
BY
GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$1.50
Three months, \$1.50
Six months, \$3.00
One year, \$5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3, QUINCY.

The city of Quincy is to poor to have any salaries increased this year, no matter how much they ought to be. With a tax rate of at least \$19 next year there should be some regard shown to economy.—Quincy Advertiser.

We would have refrained from commenting on the above had it not been copied into the Weymouth paper and probably others. Quincy people know it is untrue, and it is best answered by a general denial. The city is not poor; it has this year increased the salaries of its City Treasurer, City Clerk, and its permanent and call firemen; the tax rate will be from \$2 to \$4 less than the sum named; the government is economical, spending less, for current expenses than under a town government although the population has largely increased. We trust the Gazette will publish this correction.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Some Boston fire insurance underwriters are now charging that the Federal street fire was not properly handled; indeed they even assert that Chief Webber is unfit for his position. Mr. Webber should resign temporarily, and give these complainers the position at the head of the fire department, and perhaps they will find, much to their surprise, no doubt, that it requires something more than a crude knowledge of fire fighting, to successfully cope with a conflagration like that of Tuesday. The blame, if there be any, should be laid at the proper door, and that, if reports be true, was the net work of wires that hindered and prevented the firemen from working as successfully as they might otherwise have done.

Our distinguished citizens, Mr. Josiah Quincy, evidently stands high in the incoming administration, especially in the election of Cleveland. The confidence is well bestowed.

The city of Medford, now less than a month old, is already talking of amending its charter so as to secure ward representation in the board of aldermen. One ward is not represented now.

The stockholders of the Haverhill water works should be happy at receiving \$375 for their shares, the par value of which was \$100. Wonder if the stockholders of the Quincy company will get as much.

With two Quincy men in Washington in one day on important business, the importance of our city and its citizens is again illustrated.

A grand Socialist meeting is to be held in Paris to day, relatives to the Panama canal scandal. It is to be hoped that the audience will be what their title implies.

The Cramps have received the contract for constructing the new cruisers, Brooklyn and Iowa. Let us pray that the cruisers may not have the cramps.

A few days ago we remarked that Boston would obtain notoriety if she had to burn for it. She has done both.

The pyrotechnic display at Roxbury yesterday could hardly have said to be enjoyed.

"Come off de perch!" says Inspector of Buildings Damrell to the walls of the Hecht building.

The P. F. Y. B. O. has received a receiver. What do its members receive?

I "care not" for Balhaut's disclosures, says the president of France.

Supt. Byrnes is making it hot for the New York police.

Death of Mrs. Hayden.

Mrs. Dolly W., wife of Jonathan Hayden, passed away on Friday, at the advanced age of seventy-four years.

Mrs. Hayden's last illness was but a short one, although she had been in feeble health for a long while. She has rallied several times when her family despaired of her recovery.

Mrs. Hayden was one of the oldest Point residents and a woman much respected in the place. She leaves a husband, two daughters, Miss Julia Hayden, of Hingham, and Miss Abbie Hayden, and three sons, Mr. Joseph White Hayden, Mr. Charles O. Hayden and Mr. Edgar F. Hayden.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence on South street.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Gen. Butler's remains reach Lowell; military and civic body will attend funeral.

Cash and wife of Boston man gone. Mysterious disappearance of an Avon man.

Explosion, fire and fatal accident at Wedge fireworks establishment.

A Maine bank tax bill.

Water Commission proposed by Legislature.

Terrible experience of two stowaways.

The public library law of New Hampshire.

Cleveland and his party.

The silver law; wishes of the President-elect.

A Boston man attempts arson to get insurance.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

THE CONFERENCE.

Interesting Services Planned for Today and Tomorrow by Y. M. C. A.

The conference of the fifth district of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, comprising Brockton, Middleboro, Quincy and Whitman is being held in this city today. The morning session which was to commence at 10:30 was delayed an hour by the non-arrival of the delegation from Brockton which did not come until 11:30.

This session was not very largely attended owing to many being unable to get away from business before afternoon.

At 11:30 George S. Avery, the evangelist of Boston, gave a Bible reading which was followed by reports from associations and corresponding members. These reports showed the work that is being done in each of the associations. They were all favorable and showed the associations to be increasing in membership and to be doing much good work among the young men.

At 12:30 a recess was taken during which a collation was served.

The programme for this afternoon session is as follows, and it is expected that it will be largely attended:

AFTERNOON.

2:00 Song and Prayer Service.

2:30 Some of the possibilities of District Work, C. W. Corey, Middleboro.

3:15 Boy's Work—Its Place and Importance, A. N. Cotton, Cambridge.

4:00 How may the efficiency of the Religious Work be increased? J. W. Cawley, St. Neheim.

EVENING.

7:30 Praise Service.

7:50 Question Drawer.

8:15 The Value of the Association to the Community, John R. Hague, of Chicago and H. M. Moore, of Boston.

8:45 Sunday Morning.

9:00 Consecration Service at Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

10:30 Services in Churches.

AFTERNOON.

3:30 Meetings for Men at Quincy Centre, Wollaston, Atlantic, West Quincy.

Meetings for Women at Wollaston and Quincy.

Boys' Meeting—Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

EVENING.

6:00 Young People's Meetings at the various Churches.

7:15 Song Service at Congregational Church, Quincy Centre.

7:30 Farwell Service, in charge of H. M. Moore.

Among the prominent men who are to be present are H. M. Moore, of Boston; John R. Hague, of Chicago; G. H. Shaw, of Middleboro; and W. G. Lotze, assistant state secretary. All of the sessions will be open to the public, and it is desired that all friends of the association will attend. The afternoon and evening services will be very interesting. Mr. H. M. Moore, who will speak Saturday evening, and also Sunday, is the well known member of the firm of Moore, Smith & Co., Boston. He was chairman of the committee which arranged for the recent Christian workers' convention in Boston. He is an impressive speaker, and resembles Mr. Moody in his methods of work. Many consider him equal to Mr. Moody as a speaker.

Mr. John R. Hague, who is to be present at the conference, is the grandson of Dr. Hague, formerly pastor of the Wollaston Baptist church.

The farewell service in the Congregational church Sunday night will be in charge of Mr. Moore, and promises to be an interesting service as has been held in the city for many a day.

The various services for men Sunday afternoon, as well as the women's and boys' meetings will all be in charge of good speakers. The men's meeting at Atlantic will be held in the Congregational church, while the women's meeting will be held in the Baptist church at the same hour. At Quincy Centre the men's meeting will be held in Plumer's hall, the women's meeting in the Congregational church, and the boys' meeting will be held in the association rooms. The men's meeting at West Quincy will be held in the Methodist church. All of the afternoon services will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

The Globe, however, seems to have watched him the closest. It says, shortly before noon a stout, well-made, good looking man wandered around the Capitol looking for Mr. Lodge. He held in his hand a square envelope ornamented with several formidable looking seals, and from the way in which he guarded it, it was evident that he considered it of considerable importance and value. The good-looking man was ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter of Quincy, the messenger from the electoral college of Massachusetts.

Mr. Porter wanted to deposit the precious documents with the Vice-President, but he did not quite know how to go about it.

So Mr. Lodge took him over to the Senate and introduced him to the senior Senator from the Bay State, and Mr. Dawes in turn introduced him to Vice-President Morton, who, being informed of the object of his visit, escorted him to his private room, where he received the package, endorsed it and put it in the safe.

When Mr. Morton had filled up the blank and handed the receipt to Mr. Porter, the latter heaved a deep sigh, and he remarked that he was glad his service had been performed, as the fear of losing the envelope containing the certificate was telling upon him from its constitution.

Then Mr. Morton gave him an order on the treasury for his mileage as messenger, hoped he would have a pleasant journey back home, and the interesting little ceremony was over.

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MESSANGER PORTER.

He goes to Washington, Delivers the Vote and Heaves a Deep Sigh.

The Boston Advertiser says, The Massachusetts electoral vote for Harrison and Reid is now safe in the hands of the government.

Col. Porter of Quincy, with the electoral vote in his possession arrived Friday morning, and in the afternoon the formal signed statement that Massachusetts cast 15 votes for the Republican candidates was delivered to the authorities and locked up in the vice-president's safe.

Massachusetts is the second state to record its vote for Harrison, New Hampshire having the honor of leading in this respect.

The Globe, however, seems to have watched him the closest. It says, shortly before noon a stout, well-made, good looking man wandered around the Capitol looking for Mr. Lodge. He held in his hand a square envelope ornamented with several formidable looking seals, and from the way in which he guarded it, it was evident that he considered it of considerable importance and value. The good-looking man was ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter of Quincy, the messenger from the electoral college of Massachusetts.

Mr. Porter wanted to deposit the precious documents with the Vice-President, but he did not quite know how to go about it.

So Mr. Lodge took him over to the Senate and introduced him to the senior Senator from the Bay State, and Mr. Dawes in turn introduced him to Vice-President Morton, who, being informed of the object of his visit, escorted him to his private room, where he received the package, endorsed it and put it in the safe.

When Mr. Morton had filled up the blank and handed the receipt to Mr. Porter, the latter heaved a deep sigh, and he remarked that he was glad his service had been performed, as the fear of losing the envelope containing the certificate was telling upon him from its constitution.

Then Mr. Morton gave him an order on the treasury for his mileage as messenger, hoped he would have a pleasant journey back home, and the interesting little ceremony was over.

BORN.

PERRY—In East Braintree, Jan. 11, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perry.

MARRIED.

O'CONNOR—DELORY—In Braintree, Jan. 11, by S. A. Bates, Esq., Mr. Arthur W. O'Connor to Miss Mary Delory, both of Braintree.

HAGERTY—DOHERTY—In Weymouth, Jan. 10, by Rev. J. J. Murphy, Mr. Michael A. Hagerty, of Weymouth, to Miss Mary E. Doherty, of Braintree.

DIED.

LINDE—In West Quincy, Jan. 13, Elizabeth M., daughter of Mr. Carl C. and Mrs. Emily J. Linde, aged 1 year and 6 months.

HOLMES—In Quincy, Jan. 14, Mrs. Betsey D., widow of Capt. James W. Holmes, aged 70 years and 2 months.

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

The first coupon in the DAILY LEDGER World's Fair contest will appear on Monday.

The instalment of the serial story "The Hidden City" is crowded out today, but will appear on Monday.

A party of twenty-one young Wollastonians enjoyed a sleigh ride to Weymouth Friday evening. Mr. A. L. Baker was chaperon.

It seems probable that the harbor scene of 1844 will be repeated. Quincy bay is due to navigation and the ice seriously interferes with the shipping of Boston.

Rogers Bros. have nearly filled their ice house this week with ice of excellent quality. They improved the good sledding, and many were kept busy Thursday and Friday.

John Carver, Dr. W. G. Kendall and Rufus S. Moxon had charge of the social hop of the Atlantic Social Club last evening. A large number were present from Ashton, Wollaston and Quincy.

The session of the Y. M. C. A. conference at the Congregational church tonight will be addressed by John R. Hague of Chicago, and Mr. H. M. Moore of Boston. The public is invited.

John Carver, Dr. W. G. Kendall and Rufus S. Moxon had charge of the social hop of the Atlantic Social Club last evening. A large number were present from Ashton, Wollaston and Quincy.

The "Social Four" enjoyed a delightful sleigh ride to Hyde Park last night. After filling up with Hyde Park delicacies they rode back to Quincy in the small hours of the morning, enchanting the moon with their flood of melody.

V PRICES.

BRETONNES

gan Jackets,
tents,

TRAPPERS,

Hancock Street,
OFFICE, QUINCY.WOOD,
SON.

IARIES

AND

mer's Almanacs

SOUTHER'S,

Granite Street.

Kton Shutter Worker

opens and

Window Blinds

from the

OF THE HOUSE

Laising the Window.

Circulars and prices to

H, WOLLASTON, MASS

Tyler Manufacturing Co.,

UGHTON, MASS.

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T. Whitman,
ENGINEER
AND
REVEYOR,
ILDING, QUINCYours, 8 to 9 A. M.
- 85 Devonshire St.

urs, 12 to 2 P. M.

s of nearly all the Real Estates

Quincy can be found at my

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employment Office.

ANTED at once to fill good

all kinds. Wake up! Apply

hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

C. M. LAPHAM,

Street - Quincy

Jan. 9-tf

AT
BEDTIME
I TAKE
A
PLEASANT
HERB
DRINKI FEEL BRIGHT AND
COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
It acts gently on the stomach,
and is a pleasant laxative.
This is the best and is prepared for use
it is calledS MEDICINE
it for \$1.00 per package.
Lane's Family Medicine
is each day. In order to be
used.

ake Hens Lay

ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.

ic. Sizes, for sale by

KARD & CO.

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E BOARD

be furnished

shington Street.

sterly Granite.

taken the New England
the popular Pink West
We will carry a very large
size, so dealers can have
delivered at short notice
on Liberty Street, South

MAS & MILLER.

HAVERHILL WATER CASE.

Stockholders to Receive \$375 per Share
on Stock of a Par Value of \$100.

The curtain has dropped on the last act in the Haverhill water case. The city voted about two years ago to take possession of the water works, commissioners fixed the award, and the money has now been paid by the city.

By vote of the city council Thursday evening City Treasurer John A. Glines passed to the registrar of the water board, James A. Huntingdon, a check for \$716,247.22, the proceeds of the sale of \$700,000, par value, of water bonds.

Registrar Huntingdon in turn paid over to L. C. Wadleigh, C. W. Morse and B. B. Jones, representing the aqueduct company, \$670,000, the purchase price with interest.

The Haverhill Aqueduct Company will declare a dividend of \$375 per share, the par value being \$100, and the affairs of the company will be wound up.

Mr. Quincy's Mission.

Reynolds, the Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, says, "Josiah Quincy has now come forward as a special envoy, sent here by Mr. Cleveland to look after the silver question. Thursday he announced his mission as one of private business; Friday he comes out as a messenger from the President-elect, and here from Mr. Cleveland to talk with Mr. Andrew whose banking bill was made the basis of the report of the banking committee of the house, with members of the banking committee and a number of the leaders of the house about the prospects of the repeal of the Sherman law.

Mr. Cleveland has heard a great many conflicting opinions as to what may or may not be accomplished towards stopping or reducing the purchase of silver, and is very anxious to learn just what the situation is. Mr. Quincy talked the matter over with as many members as he could in the short time he was here, and found that the general opinion is that it will be very difficult to do anything, and that it is impossible to suspend the silver coinage entirely. The message that Mr. Quincy will take back to New York is that nothing will probably be done in the matter at this session, in spite of Mr. Cleveland's advice and his conversion of Speaker Crisp.

Sewerage for Woburn.

Woburn's sewerage problem has been solved, so far as extensive surveys are concerned. The plans, just completed, call for an expenditure of about \$365,000, land damages excluded, before the local system shall be in readiness to serve its purpose.

The commissioners recommend that no local construction of sewers be undertaken this year. It would be useless to construct and complete the local system in advance of the completion of the metropolitan system. It is of the utmost importance that the city council should at once begin consideration of the local sewerage system. The topography of Woburn is such as to say "The building of their campaign cry," say the Radical senators, "is the report of the Sherman senators, and also of the 10 per cent. tax on the standard family. Both of these measures they promised the people in their campaign speeches, if they succeeded, should be wiped from the statute books. Thus far, in either house, although the lower is controlled by more than two-thirds, no effort has yet been made by the Democrats to carry out their pledges."

The Republicans of both houses of congress are accordingly waiting for the Democrats to make a move in the direction they proposed. The Republicans say that when the proposition is brought before them the Democrats will find nearly a solid Republican vote in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act.

WHO WILL START IT?

Action Must Soon Be Taken on
the Silver Question.

THE REPEAL OF THE SHERMAN LAW

Will Be Voted for by Republicans
if an Opportunity Occurs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—In deference to the wishes of President-elect Cleveland strenuous efforts are being made to bring about some satisfactory legislation on the silver question. The dominating sentiment among the Democrats is favorable to the actual repeal of the Sherman act of 1890. The reason for this is the attitude which the Democratic party took in the late election on this question.

The embarrassing position in which the Democratic party finds itself on the silver question is that, while nearly one-half wish to wipe out that act, the other half would vote with them, provided they could get a substitute in their line of thinking, which is for unlimited free coinage or the Bland bill, authorizing the purchase and coinage of 4,000,000 ounces per month and the issuing of silver certificates to that amount.

The latter proposition will not be accepted under any circumstances by the anti-silver Democrats of the east. There has also been a marked

Change in the Sentiments

of Democrats in both houses of congress within the past thirty or forty days on the silver question. This has been largely due to the attitude of the president-elect on this question, but not wholly so.

They begin to realize that the silver legislation of 1890 has not been a success, and feel some alarm at the constant depreciation of silver and recent large exports of gold.

If this condition of things continues it is feared that gold may rise to a premium. The moment that occurs the hoarding of gold will begin, which would further tend to advance its premium and depreciate the value of silver. The proposed legislation is designed to prevent such a result; and therefore the importance of action at the present session is conceded. Should congress adjourn without providing against the contingency, there will be no method of meeting any emergency which might arise until congress is called together again.

The Republicans in the senate and house, with the exception of the silver senators from Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and California, are willing to vote for the

Repeal of the Sherman Bill

or the passage of the McPherson measure to suspend the further purchase of bullion provided the Democrats will bring that measure forward. The Republicans do not think it is incumbent upon them to take the initiative in this matter on the eve of the Democrats coming into power.

"The building of their campaign cry," say the Radical senators, "is the report of the Sherman senators, and also of the 10 per cent. tax on the standard family. Both of these measures they promised the people in their campaign speeches, if they succeeded, should be wiped from the statute books. Thus far, in either house, although the lower is controlled by more than two-thirds, no effort has yet been made by the Democrats to carry out their pledges."

The Republicans of both houses of congress are accordingly waiting for the Democrats to make a move in the direction they proposed. The Republicans say that when the proposition is brought before them the Democrats will find nearly a solid Republican vote in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act.

Not His First Offense.

AMESBURY, Mass., Jan. 14.—Information has been received here that the man arrested under the name of H. B. St. Elmo for passing a forged check for \$75 on R. E. Woolard of this place is Charles O. Dorcey, who was discharged from Maine state prison after serving a sentence of five years. In court he pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$100 for the grand jury.

Fought with Novel Weapons.

AMESTER, Mass., Jan. 14.—Edward Noyes and Byron Mills, two young teenagers, driving their horse to Atkinson, got into a dispute, got off their sleds to settle the dispute, and fought with cord wood sticks for weapons. Mills was badly hurt, and Noyes was arrested and taken to Derry, N. H., where he was bound over in \$500 for the higher court.

Stivets Will Pitch for Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—While Sierfert and Byron Mills, two young teenagers, driving their horse to Atkinson, got into a dispute, got off their sleds to settle the dispute, and fought with cord wood sticks for weapons. Mills was badly hurt, and Noyes was arrested and taken to Derry, N. H., where he was bound over in \$500 for the higher court.

Handcuffed Men Drowned.

PIKE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 14.—While Sierfert and Byron Mills, two young teenagers, driving their horse to Atkinson, got into a dispute, got off their sleds to settle the dispute, and fought with cord wood sticks for weapons. Mills was badly hurt, and Noyes was arrested and taken to Derry, N. H., where he was bound over in \$500 for the higher court.

Wolsey Please Them.

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—The Canadian press, irrespective of politics, express satisfaction at the proposed appointment of Sir Garnet Wolsey as governor general of Canada. Lord Stanley's term expires in May next. The advice from England are especially acceptable to the imperial federalists.

Nebraska Deadlock Broken.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14.—The deadlock in the legislature was broken yesterday, and the two houses met in joint session and canvassed votes. Governor Boyd's farewell message was read and Governor Crounse duly installed, delivering his inaugural address.

Iron Hall Property Taxed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—County Treasurer Buckus has placed on the tax duplicate \$1,000,000 as the property of the Iron Hall for taxation and will make an effort to collect \$15,000 taxes. The board of commissioners have gone further and will demand taxes on \$50,000 here on deposit last April.

Roast Beef Galore.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—Since the death of Commodore William F. Weld the facts concerning a munificent gift made by him to Harvard university have come out. The amount of the gift is \$65,000. It was given to found a new professorship in the law school.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The president nominated Chester A. Rix to be postmaster at West Lebanon, N. H.; John H. Grant, Jr., of Massachusetts, to be consul at Bermuda; and Albert S. Twitchell to be consul at Santiago de Cuba.

THE MAN OF THE PARTY.

Cleveland Will Be Supported by the Whole Democracy, says Cockran.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Congressman Bourke Cockran was seen at the Hoffman House by a reporter for The Evening Post. In the course of an interview Mr. Cockran said: "I know of no quarrel between Mr. Croker and Mr. Hill. If there has been one, I have heard nothing of it. I do not know that any enemy of Mr. Cleveland can be friendly with the New York Democracy. I believe that the future of the Democratic party lies with Mr. Cleveland. He has put the party where it is today. He has already proved himself the man of the party, and the New York Democracy will support him in every way. That I know. The idea that any Democrat from this state is going to embarrass Mr. Cleveland's administration in any way is absurd. We are all with Mr. Cleveland, and will do all in our power to aid him in his administration."

"I did not come to New York expressly to see Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland did not send for me. I want to consult with him about several matters which are now before the house. I don't want to give the impression that Mr. Cleveland is in any way dictating or trying to dictate to the Democrats in the present house. He is doing nothing of the kind."

"I want to get his advice about several bills that are now before the house, and if necessary explain to him the provisions, notably the Andrew bill which does for more than the Sherman bill. Mr. Cleveland is not being cogent of all the provisions of that bill and I want to get his opinion about its merits and demerits. Before I act upon what I think he thinks, after I have seen Mr. Cleveland I am going back to Washington."

TO GET INSURANCE.

A Boston Business Man Confesses to Having Tried to Commit Arson.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—Frank L. John of the firm of McDonald & John has been arrested and has made a written confession that he set fire to his place of business in the Eastern market, on Causeway street, on Saturday night last. However, the attempt did not prove successful. There was no bell alarm given for the fire, neither was there a still alarm, but from a source which the fire marshal prefers to keep to himself it was learned that John made the attempt to destroy the property, and an investigation was begun at once by the Knights of Honor.

The Knights of Honor meeting then closed and the Knights and Ladies of Honor opened their meeting and turned it over to the grand officers who were: Stephen H. Johnson, D. D. G. D.; Eben S. Hinkley, D. P. G. D., and James A. Cook, D. D. G. G., who installed these officers:

Dictator, James Moody, Jr.
Assistant Dictator, J. L. Birnie,
Vice-Dictator, E. A. Young.
Past-Dictator, William Birnie.
Reporter, W. W. Penniman.
Financial Reporter, Joseph W. Stancomb.Treasurer, Albert Keating.
Guide, Samuel Oxford.
Chaplain, William King.
Guardian, James W. Kemp.
Trustees, Quincy Tirrell, Horace W. Totman, W. J. Blake.

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Protector, W. W. Penniman.
Vice-Protector, Helen B. Battison.
Secretary, Angie D. Loud.
Financial Secretary, Francis P. Loud.
Treasurer, Hattie W. Tirrell.
Chaplain, Lizzie A. Monk.
Guide, Emma Marnock.
Guardian, Charles Crane.
Sentinel, Albert J. Shackley.

After the installation ceremonies a line of march was taken to the lower hall where a beautiful collation was served.

After supplying the wants of the inner man, the floor was cleared and dancing enjoyed until midnight.

ANNE SWEET'S DEATH.

Dr. Eastman of Boston is Charged with Being Responsible for It.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—"Dr." Charles J. Eastman is again in the toils, on a criminal charge. He was arrested last night by officers of division 5 charged with performing a criminal operation upon Annie Sweet, who is said to have resided in Haverhill, and from the effects of the alleged operation the girl died in a private room on W. Springfield street.

The girl was admitted to the hospital under the name of Katie Haverly, and said that she lived in New York city. After her death an examination of her effects brought to light the name "Annie Sweet," Haverly, stamped upon her clothing and pocket book.

Dr. Eastman formerly lived at 15 Dover street, and moved several years ago to the house 301 Columbus avenue, where the alleged operation took place. He is 50 years of age and was arrested about a year ago upon the same charge.

Medical Examiner Draper was seen last night and refused to make any statement about the case until it came to trial in the police court.

MORPHINE AND NEGLECT.

Physician and a Druggist Blamed for the Death of George Narlow.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—"The justice finds that George L. Harlow came to his death from morphine poisoning, and that the negligent treatment of Wallace A. Walker and the negligence of W. F. Day in omitting a portion of the directions may have contributed to the fatal result." This is the concluding statement of Justice Bossom's report of the inquest into the cause of the death of said Harlow, who lived at Beachmont. Wallace A. Walker is a surgeon at the emergency hospital. W. F. Day is a druggist in this city.

Young Partridge Held.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 13.—Young Elmer Partridge, who tried and rob Mrs. Mary E. Dutton in Arlington, and induced the big fellow to put his autograph to a document which will entitle the Bostons to Stivets' pitching services next summer. Stivets and Lake, the two only men signed thus far.

Pension Office Doing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The census office committee has resumed the investigation into the management of the census office. The charges made were rather general than specific, and Superintendent Porter yesterday entered a general denial of them and specifically denied the charges made by J. Fratz Richards and Lake to the reform school. Mrs. Dutton, who was shot in the thigh, is getting along nicely, and the wound is not serious.

Advertised Letters.

At Quincy Post Office, Saturday, Jan. 14.

Anderson, E. C. Morrison, Mrs. Nelson, Alben Connors, Bryne Mani di Amalia Duncan, F. Peterson, C. Durgin, F

MAN wants . . .
here below . . .
but everybody . . .
wants . . .

H-O Hornby's
Oatmeal

For breakfast . . .

THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

—ALSO—

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,

34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1-14

CARD.

Have all your express matter marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all depots and trains in Boston or Quincy.

We make four trips each way daily on cars and road.

We guarantee prompt service and low rates.

Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. July 7.

CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.

Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates furnished upon application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.

J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.

Jan. 5-14.

FRANK C. PACKARD'S
Beaver Dam Balsam
is the best known remedy for
COUCHS AND CROUP,
Also extensively used for La Grippe,
1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.
25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by
E. PACKARD & CO.

Feb. 5.

**JOHNSON'S
ANODYNE
LINIMENT**
FOR HOUSEHOLD USE
UNIQUE ANY OTHER.
ORIGINATED
By an Old Family Physician.
SOOTHING, HEALING, PENETRATING
Dropped on Sugar, Children Love.

For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use.
Sore Throats, Tonics, Colds, Cramps and Palms. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Cataracts, Bronchitis, Cholera, Malaria, Ulcers, Chills, Soreness in Body or Limbs. Skin Diseases or Strains. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cts. Six bottles, \$1.00. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

FOR HIS FINAL SLEEP.

General Butler's Remains Arrive at His Home.

ALL PARTIES AND CREDITS MOURN.

Military and Civic Bodies Will Attend the Funeral.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 14.—The face of General Benjamin F. Butler may be looked upon by the people once more. The body will lie in state in this, his beloved city, and those who wish may rest their eyes upon him who is in peaceful sleep.

The body of Lowell's noted citizen arrived yesterday at 12:40. The train bearing it was five hours late.

The train was made up of a Pullman parlor car and a combination car. The casket lay in the centre of the combination car in an oaken box. Over it lay the headquarters' flag of the general when he was in command of the army of the James. Near the head was the

Tribute of President Harrison, a magnificently floral wreath composed of Marshal Ney roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Dunn also sent a wreath and roses, which were placed near the head. The car was festooned with similar and interspersed with pleasing effect were white Easter lilies. Looped against the side of the car was the flag of post 42, and the post banner with a patriotic General Butler, was spread

Those who occupied the parlor car first alighted, Paul Butler, the general's only son, leading. He was followed by Colonel John B. Batchelder, General J. B. Kimball, Dr. O. G. Cliley, Colonel A. C. Drinkwater, O. D. Barratt, Colonel N. A. Plympton, D. W. Dimick, Willis Farrington, General and Mrs. Ames, Miss Edith Ames and Miss Charlotte B. Stevens.

Carriages were in waiting, and the party left at once for the residence in Belvedere, West, the general's ever-present colored attendant, stepped out of the car where the body lay and entered a carriage and was driven to the Butler residence.

A few minutes past 1 o'clock the casket was taken from the car and conveyed to a hearse in waiting at the station door.

A Guard of Four Armed Veterans escorted the remains from the station. As the solemn retinue moved along through the crowded way hats were respectfully doffed in silence.

The casket is of black broadcloth, with massive silver handles.

The train filed into tracks and proceeded by the houses, which slowly wind Mid-dlessex to Church, then to Andover street, where the residence is located. As the body was conveyed through the streets the fire alarm bells were tolled at minute intervals. Reaching the house in Belvedere, the remains were taken in charge by the family and the guard of honor dispersed.

On Sunday the body will be taken to Huntington hall, there to lie in state. The interior of the hall will be heavily draped with bunting from the Lowell mills.

The Funeral Services will be held in St. Anne's church on Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Chambré will officiate. St. Anne's church will seat only 500 people, and thousands will seek admission. Only those will be allowed to enter who have received invitations or have relatives representing them.

The simple Episcopal service will be used in the church, with no thought of the dead, for, as Rev. Dr. Chambré said: "We bury prince and peasant alike." He will, however, speak of the deceased general at the morning service Sunday.

The body will lie in state from 10 to 5 o'clock on Sunday. An escort of Grand Army men will accompany the hearse from the house to the hall, and a detail of veterans will guard the casket there.

The Escorts will parade on Monday in two divisions. The military escort will come first and the Grand Army posts, Sons of Veterans and civic organizations will follow. A company of the Second Corps cadets and a company of the Ninth regiment will be present if in so doing they do not conflict with the general order already issued.

The Holy Name associates, Ancient Order of Hibernians, temperance and all other Catholic societies will parade. Rev. Michael O'Brien of St. Patrick's church has called a meeting of them, when action in regard to the death and funeral will be taken. This fact alone shows how much General Butler was respected above party or creed.

The City Takes Action.

The joint committee on the part of the city council held a meeting in the city's office to make the necessary arrangements. The city will care for the noted personages who are present. The military will be looked after by the state, and will probably mass at the armory.

It is hoped that business will be generally suspended during the services and while the funeral procession is passing, and that places of business on the route will be draped.

There will be no session of the public schools during the afternoon, and an effort will be made to close the mills. The mills will probably toll the general's age.

Delegations from the Army of the Gulf, the Twentieth and Thirty-first Massachusetts Yarmers will be present.

The Grand Army posts, the Sons of Veterans and Women's Relief corps have been invited to attend the memorial service in St. Paul's church on Sunday evening.

The Bay State's Part.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—At state headquarters arrangements for the escort, etc., have been completed. Colonel Parsons and Quartermaster Carpenter of the Sixth Infantry were in consultation with Adjutant General Dalton late yesterday afternoon. The quartermaster was instructed to make arrangements to supply the troops with hot coffee at the Lowell armory.

Governor Russell and staff and the legislative committees will leave Boston for Lowell Monday at 12 m. Sergeant-at-arms Adams has arranged to have lunch served on the train.

Yesterday General Russell and Adjutant General Dalton sent floral tributes. That of his excellency was a representation of the state arms. General Dalton's was a wreath of ivy leaves and choice white roses.

They Want More Pay.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 14.—Several girls employed at Coates Bros., manufacturers of art novelties at Cliftondale, have struck or been refused an advance in wages.

WHERE IS C. D. PACKARD?

He Has Deserted His Young Wife and Left for Parts Unknown.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 14.—In the neighboring town of Avon, about four miles from this city, people are considerably excited over the mysterious disappearance of C. Dexter Packard, a native of that place and a life-long resident. Packard left his home last Wednesday. He went home to the usual noon meal on that day and told his wife when he was going that it was his intention to call upon a neighbor, Sullivan Jones, after which he would go to Brockton to have part of a machine repaired.

About 1:15 that same afternoon he met Elmer Crane at the corner of Pond and Main streets. The two met together very pleasantly and parted. Since that time no tidings of Packard's whereabouts have been received, and his relatives are anxiously searching for him, but to no avail as yet.

Mrs. Packard is a very pretty woman, scarcely 18 years of age. She is at present living with a neighbor. The cause of Packard's disappearance is ascribed to financial difficulties. On the day of his disappearance a certain clothing firm presented an order for an assignment of wages for payment at the factory office, and this made Packard feel rather gloomy.

Packard is of light build, 5 ft. 2 in. tall, with light hair and moustache, blue eyes and florid complexion. He is 40 years of age and weighs 110 pounds. He wore black diagonal vest and trousers and a Prince Albert coat. He was a man of good habits.

FIREWORKS EXPLODE.

A Girl Killed and Two Men Seriously Burned at Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—An explosion took place in the fireworks establishment of Benjamin Wedge & Sons, corner of Hyde Park avenue and Canterbury streets, West Roxbury, shortly before 5 o'clock last evening, resulting in one death and serious injuries to two other persons.

The force of the explosion was terrific, causing houses to shake, even a long distance away, the detonation of which could be heard for miles. The ruined building quickly caught fire and that the flames did not claim two victims seems almost incredible.

Margaret Flynn, aged 18 years, was instantly killed by the explosion. Benjamin Wedge, the proprietor, was hurled to the ground, but was rescued after sustaining terrible injuries about the face, head and neck. John Tully, the foreman, sustained severe injuries in a seething cauldron of flames, into which he was thrown and from which he managed to extricate himself amid a fusillade of rockets, roman candles and the burning of colored fire.

The fireworks establishment consists of four small buildings, enclosed by a picket fence. The loss on buildings and stock is placed at \$1000.

A MAINE BANK TAX BILL

Intended to Induce Banks to Invest Their Cash in the State.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 14.—A bill was introduced in the legislature yesterday to tax all investments of savings banks made out of the state 1 per cent., and within the state 1-1/2 per cent., repealing the present savings banks tax of 3-1/2 per cent. It is claimed that this will not add to the revenue of the state from the savings banks.

Not a few of the banks, especially the large ones, it is said, give to outside securities over Maine, and do not reward home investors favorably. Not only this, but it is further claimed that this will add to the revenue of the state from the savings banks.

The bill was introduced providing that persons put in quarantine by the state board of health, because of contagious diseases, shall receive compensation from the town of \$150 per day, provided that in receipt of wages and this sum is not greater than his daily wages.

MEETS GENERAL APPROVAL.

Granite State Towns Vote on the Free Public Library Law.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14.—The commissioners appointed under the free public library law report that in all eighty-one towns have voted favorably concerning the acceptance of the law which enables towns to obtain free public libraries. The action taken was in some cases more or less irregular, while in other instances favorable action was taken in a general way. No adequate provision has yet been made for the care and distribution of books.

A bill was introduced providing that persons put in quarantine by the state board of health, because of contagious diseases, shall receive compensation from the town of \$150 per day, provided that in receipt of wages and this sum is not greater than his daily wages.

The simple Episcopal service will be used in the church, with no thought of the dead, for, as Rev. Dr. Chambré said: "We bury prince and peasant alike." He will, however, speak of the deceased general at the morning service Sunday.

The body will lie in state from 10 to 5 o'clock on Sunday. An escort of Grand Army men will accompany the hearse from the house to the hall, and a detail of veterans will guard the casket there.

The Escorts

will parade on Monday in two divisions. The military escort will come first and the Grand Army posts, Sons of Veterans and civic organizations will follow. A company of the Second Corps cadets and a company of the Ninth regiment will be present if in so doing they do not conflict with the general order already issued.

The Holy Name associates, Ancient Order of Hibernians, temperance and all other Catholic societies will parade. Rev. Michael O'Brien of St. Patrick's church has called a meeting of them, when action in regard to the death and funeral will be taken. This fact alone shows how much General Butler was respected above party or creed.

The City Takes Action.

CANTON, Jan. 14.—Robbers raided the village of Kam Li while a fence was in progress. The populace rushed panic-stricken into the temple, which was set on fire, and 1940 people were burned or suffocated. The disaster is the worst that has occurred in South China for several years.

Showed Symptoms of Poisoning.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.—In the trial of Dempsey, charged with being implicated in the alleged wholesale poisoning of non-union men in the Homestead iron works, doctors testified that they attended sick men from the works who exhibited symptoms of arsenical poisoning.

Woolen Mill Shuts Down.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Jan. 14.—The Damon Manufacturing company, which makes woolen dress goods at Mayville, Concord, employing nearly 200 hands, shut down its mill last night for an indefinite period. It is reported that the concern has been suspended.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—In the senate Mr. Vilas offered an amendment to the anti-option bill, which Mr. Washburn contended would defeat the purpose of the bill. The day in the house was largely spent in filibustering by the Republicans.

Charged with Malpractice.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Mary Dix, clairvoyant and physician, was arraigned in the police court, charged with malpractice on Miss Hannah Selvier, a domestic. Her case was continued, with bail of \$1000.

They Earned It.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The Transcript company yesterday afternoon showed its appreciation of the work done by the twenty-three laborers on the street department who worked so heroically all day and night Thursday in searching for the body of their unfortunate reporter by sending to each one a cash remuneration for their hard and arduous work.

The Cleveland at Lakewood.

CHESTERTON, Md., Jan. 14.—Four negroes—Brooks, Williams, Brown and Comeys—implicated in the murder of Dr. James H. Hill on April 23, 1892, were hanged here yesterday afternoon.

CASH AND WIFE GONE.

It Brings Unhappiness to a Resident of Boston.

SHE IS YOUNG AND VERY PRETTY

And is Supposed to Have Gone With Her Husband's Friend.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

A Water Commission Proposed—Action Regarding Butler's Funeral.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The new rules were taken up in the house and resulted in a discussion which was both lengthy and lively. They were finally adopted with unanimity, a few verbal alterations being made.

A bill to prevent the exercise of undue political influence by officeholders was introduced, on leave, by Mr. Robbins of Boston.

Mr. Rosinsky introduced a bill to establish a commission to improve the water supply of the commonwealth. It proposes the appointment of three commissioners to receive such compensation as the governor and council shall decide. The commission is to make all necessary investigations and report on or before the first Wednesday of February, 1894, the entire expense being limited to \$50,000.

Mr. Rosinsky introduced another bill authorizing cities and towns to supply water free of charge to charitable institutions.

The house members to attend Butler's funeral met Speaker Barrett, Messrs. Parker, Moore, Jewett, Alans, Hall, Lowe, Turner, Nye, Brigham, Kohlrausch, Smith, Charles, Jackson, B. J. Sullivan, Dodge, Harris, Dickey, Hutchins, Bartlett, O'Brien and all the Lowell members. This committee will meet in room 10 at 11 o'clock Monday.

Casper is a Russian Pole, and married the missing woman, whose name is Barbara, about four years ago in Poland. They came to this country about two years ago and started a boarding house in the rear of 122 Broad Street.

Casper found employment in the sugar refinery on Granite street, while Barbara managed the boarding house.

At the refinery Casper met August Leishman, who was also employed there. Casper was on the day before at the refinery, while Leishman was a night worker. The men became fast friends, and Leishman became a lodger at the Casper house.

Then the Trouble Began.

A friendship which soon ripened into love, almost immediately sprang up between Leishman and Casper's wife. Of

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 13.

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Bankrupt
Stock.We have purchased a Bank-
rupt Stock at less than 50 cts.
on the dollar, consisting of

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

Hosiery,

Underwear

AND

Small Wares.

We shall sell the same, com-
mencing Monday morning, at

LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST.

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Jan. 18-8

LAST RESTING PLACE.

Burial of General Benjamin F.
Butler at Lowell.

ACCORDED ALL MILITARY HONORS.

Thousands of People Pay Tribute to
the Dead Hero.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 16.—The body of Lowell's greatest citizen has been laid in the grave. The representatives of organizations from in and out of the city were in their seats at 1:15 p. m., so the relatives had undisturbed entrance at 1:30 p. m. When the burial service in the church, which was short and very simple, was concluded, the military, Grand Army and Lowell societies formed as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.
Detail of police.
General Peach and staff.
Band.Company F, cavalry, Capt. H. W. Wilson,
Sixth Regiment, Massachusetts militia, Col-
onel Parsons.

Battery C of Lawrence.

Company D, Second Corps of Cadets, Captain

Company M, Ninth Regiment, M. V. M. Cap-
tain Mitten.Carriages containing Rev. Dr. Chamber, Col-
onel Dimon and the honorary pallbearers.

Hearse, with the body of General Butler.

Escort of eight sergeants of General Peach's

Barrages, with the family, relatives and im-
mediate friends.

Governor Russell, staff and members of the

executive councils of 1893 and 1894.

Delegation from state senate and house.

Governor of New Hampshire, council and

Mayor Pickman and delegation of Lowell city

government.

The Butler Club of Massachusetts.

Delegation of colored men, led by Hon. E. G.

Delegations from other departments of Boston

and Gloucester.

SECOND DIVISION.

Lowell High School Battalion, escort Ben-
jamin F. Butler Post, 42, G. A. R.

Louis Bell Post, G. A. R., of Manchester, N. H.

Post 120, G. A. R., of Lowell.

Post 185, G. A. R., of Lowell.

Farragut Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Greenhalge Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Civic societies of Lowell and other cities

under the command of Marshal

James H. Carmichael.

At the Cemetery.

Arrived at the cemetery the Fifth regi-

ment took up its position along the north-

west side of the cemetery, and the Grand

Army posts, the Sons of Veterans and

other societies took up a position before

them, the artillery taking up positions at

the lower end of the cemetery.

The carriages, after depositing their pas-

sengers, drove up Hildreth street well out

of the way, and the drivers were required

to stand by their horses and now when

during the firing of the salutes to avoid

accidents and delays.

The funeral service of the Grand Army

ritual was read by Captain J. R. Finton

of post 42, and closed with a benediction

by Rev. Dr. Chamber.

When the body was lowered into the grave

the battery of artillery fired a major gen-

eral's salute. Then the Sixth regiment

fired the regulation three volleys over the

grave, each volley being followed by

rolls of the drums.

At the Conclusion

the drum major of the regiment sounded

taps and the earthly career of Benjamin F.

Butler was closed. The body was carried in

a hearse as the condition of the road

did not warrant the using of a gun car-

riage, the soldier's hearse.

Ten Thousand People Paid Tribute

to the living memory of the dead states-

man, and Huntington hall, where the

body reposed guarded by soldiers, never

before in history looked as it did draped

in solemn black yesterday. As soon as

the permission was given to view the

remains, the people crowded about the

Merrimack street entrance to the hall and

began climbing the broad flight of steps

Lowell had never seen anything like it be-

fore.

In a very short while the whole side-

walk was black with those who wished to

gaze for the last time upon the features of

the honored dead. All day from the hours

of 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. the line never

waned. A steady stream of humanity

flowed in and out of the Merrimack street

and down across leading into Shattuck

street. Among them were people

from every town and city in the vicinity,

and also many from afar outside the

state. Every train from Boston bore hun-

dreds bound for Lowell. Their Mecca

was the hall in whose heavily draped

center layall that was mortal of Benjamin

F. Butler.

The Friend of the People.

The services in the morning were held

in the Belvidere residence at 9:30 o'clock

and were attended by the relatives and

immediate neighbors and friends of the

deceased. The services, Episcopalian in

character, were conducted by Rev. Dr.

Chamber.

At the close of the funeral services at

the house, the remains of General Butler

were placed in a hearse and with reversed

arms and muffled drums, escorted by B.

F. Butler post 42, G. A. R., and conveyed

to Huntington hall, through Andover,

Nashua, Es-t Merrimack and Merrimack

streets to the hall at the Shattuck street

entrance.

The hall presented a novel and solemn

appearance. The whole interior was

heavily draped in black alpacas, hanging

from the center above and sloping away

toward the other side of the room. The

body lay in the center and directly be-

neath the only light in the hall. The

casket was placed on a long raised plat-

form.

Rising from either end of the casket

were the department colors; against those

at the head rested a beautiful wreath

while President Harrison's wreath and

the American flag were placed on the

center and lower end.

Against the rear of the hall were

massed The Floral Tributes.

WOONSOCK, Jan. 16.—Late last night the

farce band, run by Horace Gillette, was

raided by the police, and thirteen men were

arrested, among them prominent citizens.

All the men succeeded in getting their

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directed the stream of people who kept

pressing in. They passed the left of the

body and after viewing a face of the

dead, which is pronounced by all to be

perfectly natural, they served to the

right and, making a short pause, passed to

the review of the flowers and floral

pieces.

There was no trace of offering on the

general's face. The grayish cloth was

waved carefully and the dyed cloth in

a dress suit, and as in life, there was a

flower in his buttonhole. A plaster cast

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Detail of police.
General Peach and staff.
Battalion.
Company F, cavalry. Captain H. W. Wilson.
Sixth Regiment, Massachusetts militia, Colonel.
Battery C of Lawrence.
Company D, Second Corps of Cadets, Captain.
Company M, Ninth Regiment, M. V. M. Captain Mitten.
Carriages containing Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Colonel Dimon and the honorary pallbearers.
Hearse, with the body of General Butler.
Escorte of eight sergeants of General Peach's.
Barriages, with the family, relatives and immediate friends.
Governor Russell, staff and members of executive councils of 1863 and 1863.
Delegation from state senate and house.
Governor of New Hampshire, council and Mayor Pickman and delegation of Lowell city government.
The Butler Club of Massachusetts.
Delegation of colored men, led by Hon. E. G. Walker.
Delegations from other departments of Boston and Gloucester.
SECOND DIVISION.
Lowell High School Battalion, escort Benjamin F. Butler post, 42, G. A. R., Post 120, G. A. R., of Lowell.
Post 185, G. A. R., of Lowell.
Farragut Camp, Sons of Veterans.
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Civic societies of Lowell and other cities, under the command of City Marshal James H. Carmichael.

At the Cemetery.

Arrived at the cemetery, the Fifth regiment took up its position along the northwest side of the cemetery, and the Grand Army posts, the Sons of Veterans and other societies took up a position before them, the artillery taking up positions at the lower end of the cemetery.

The carriages, after depositing their passengers, drove up Hildreth street well out of the way, and the drivers were required to stand by their horses and now then during the laying of the salutes to avoid accidents and so forth.

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The services in the morning were held in the Belvidere residence at 9:30 o'clock, and were attended by the relatives and immediate neighbors and friends of the deceased. The services, Episcopalian in character, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain.

At the close of the funeral services at the house, the remains of General Butler were placed in a hearse and, with reversed arms and muffled drums, escorted by B. F. Butler post 42, G. A. R., and conveyed to Huntington hall, through Andover, Nesmith, Es-t Merrimack and Merrimack streets to the hall at the Shattuck street entrance.

The hall presented a novel and solemn appearance. The whole interior was heavily draped in black alapaca, hanging from the center above and sloping away toward the other side of the room. The body lay in the center and directly before the only light in the hall. Theasket was placed on a long raised platform.

Rising from either end of the casket were the department colors; against those at the head rested a beautiful wreath, while President Harrison's wreath and the American flag were placed on the center and lower end.

Against the rear of the hall were

The Floral Tributes.
They occupied the whole end and many of them were beautiful and composed of choice flowers.

An armed guard stood at the head and foot of the casket and three Lowell officers

directed the stream or pipe who kept pressing in. They passed the last of the body, and after viewing a face of the dead, which is pronounced by all to be perfectly natural, they served to the right and, making a shortcircuit, passed to the review of the flows and floral pieces.

There was no trace of offering on the general's face. The grayousta was waxed carefully and the dyed clothed in a dress suit, and, as in life, there was a flower in his buttonhole. A plaster cast of the face was made.

WORD OF RAISE

From Army Generals Who Were Intimately Acquainted with Butler.

General Daniel E. Skies — General Butler was original, courageous, active, resourceful, independent and thoroughly American.

General C. H. T. Colly — General Butler struck three or four as severe blows by his aggressive administration as many other great leaders did by winning decisive battles on the field.

General Wager Swasey — He deserves to be remembered as a man who was at heart a patriot, whose services were given with unflinching interest to his country and were a valuable contribution to the preservation of the government.

General Thomas Ewing — General Butler was a true lover of the people, and from this fidelity to the genius and spirit of our government his highest aspirations and achievements sprang.

General Schuyler Hamton — He was a man of magnificent brain power, and to him alone is due the circumstance that Maryland remained in the Union.

General H. H. Birge — General Butler was a man of great executive ability, excellent judgment, fitness energy and splendid military instinct.

General N. M. Curtis — He was one of the most useful men in the army, and must always be regarded as one of the great figures of this country.

General Joseph Wheeler — He was one of the ablest of Union generals who were taken from civil life.

General A. G. McCook — General Butler had that ability which would have brought him into prominence in whatever undertaking he might have enlisted his attention.

General William Cosswell — He furnished more moral courage to the administration which carried on the late war than any other man in this country.

General Joseph B. Carr — He was a courageous, aggressive officer, and one of the finest traits in the man's character was his universal kindness and consideration for the welfare of the men in the army.

ABOUT THE SAME.

Washington's Distinguished Pasture Passes a Peaceful Sabbath.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The return of Sunday is looked for with some apprehension in connection with the illness of Mr. Blaine, for the severe relapses which he recently experienced have occurred on that day, and the weather is development, however, other than favorable.

The first callers of the day were Senator Hale and wife, who came about 10:30 o'clock and remained half an hour. While they were in the house Drs. Hyatt and Johnston arrived to make their morning visit. Senator Hale told a reporter that Mr. Blaine had passed the most comfortable night he had experienced for many days.

At 5:30 Dr. Johnston drove up and remained until 6:35. As he left the house he noted that his patient had passed a quiet, restful and uneventful night. While Dr. Hale and Dr. Johnston arrived to make their morning visit. Senator Hale told a reporter that Mr. Blaine had passed the most comfortable night he had experienced for many days.

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As to the journey to Rome, I will make it within three or four months if the matter is not otherwise determined by the holy father

I am your grace's very obedient servant,

DR. M'GLYNN IS SORRY

If He Has Said Anything Reflecting on His Church.

AN APOSTOLIC DELEGATION FORMED.

Mgr. Satolli is the Head of the Church in This Country.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Regarding Mgr. Satolli's statement of the conditions accepted by Rev. Dr. McGlynn in his restoration to the church, a distinguished ecclesiastic says:

"You may be certain that Dr. McGlynn in his statement of belief, which was judged not contrary to the doctrine constantly taught by the church, must have omitted any reference to his former belief as to the injustices of the private ownership of land. That doctrine is an old heresy in the church, condemned by all theologians, and one against which all the intellectual strength of the church has been directed for years. Had Dr. McGlynn maintained this theory in his statement to Mgr. Satolli, it would have been struck out."

"Careful consideration of Mgr. Satolli's statement shows that it is evident that the delegate has no intention of offending any prelate. Further McGlynn, after his return from Rome, will probably do penance in some institution. When he reappears, it is very likely to be in another diocese, perhaps in another part of the country or the world. There is hardly a possibility of his being restored to his old parish of St. Stephen's."

Dr. McGlynn's Side.

Dr. McGlynn himself last night stated that in his letter to Mgr. Satolli he had neither condemned nor retracted the economic doctrine which he had been teaching. He said:

"Now that, as is made clear by the published statement of Archbishop Satolli, we are relieved from the restraint of certain considerations of prudence, I am ready to say, I am willing to pay to publish the letter which I presented to the apostolic delegate, and his acceptance of which was followed by the declaration of the removal of the ecclesiastical censures. The following is The Letter:

Monsignor: I am very happy to learn that it has been judged that there is nothing in contradiction to Catholic doctrine in the doctrinal statement as it was published, and the exposition of the same which I sent to your grace, and I rejoice that you are prepared to remove the ecclesiastical censure. I assure you that I have never said, and I would never say, consciously, a word contrary to the teaching of the church and the Catholic sees to which I belong, and notably to those contained in the encyclical *restrum novarum*. I give, and have given, a full adhesion, and if whatsoever word might seem not entirely consonant to these teachings, I would like to interpret it in a sense conformable to them. I have not consciously failed in the respect due the authority of the holy see, but if whatsoever word may have slipped my lips, I hope it may not be conformable to the respect due it. I should be the first to regret and recall it.

As to the journey to Rome, I will make it within three or four months if the matter is not otherwise determined by the holy father

I am your grace's very obedient servant,

Edward McGlynn.

Dr. McGlynn further said: "If in due time the holy father should express a wish to see me, I shall be very happy indeed to comply with His Wish,

and to have occasion to thank him in person for his kindly and enlightened judgment and action in my behalf.

"In the statement presented to Archbishop Satolli there is no minimizing, explaining away, or departing from the doctrines of the United Labor party platform or the Anti-Poverty society, as I have been teaching the doctrine for years."

Dr. McGlynn made the above statement before a large audience at Cooper Union and was enthusiastically applauded.

MGR. SATOLLI AT THE HEAD.

Permanent Apostolic Delegation Established in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—A cable message has been received by Mgr. Satolli, as follows:

ROME, Jan. 14.—The apostolic delegation is permanently established in the United States, and you are confirmed in the first delegate.

O'Connor.

The importance of this message, proceeding as it does from the American secretary of the propaganda, will be readily appreciated. Inquiries at the Catholic university here, where Mgr. Satolli resides, fully confirm the authenticity of the news.

From Rome.

ROME, Jan. 16.—The pope has decided to establish a permanent apostolic delegation in the United States and has nominated Mgr. Satolli to be the first delegate. This decision the Vatican considers to be sufficient reply to the opposition to Mgr. Satolli and his mission.

The propaganda will send by Rev. Frederick Z. Rooker documents authenticating the new power conferred upon Mgr. Satolli as permanent delegate. In order that he may convey these documents, Father Rooker will postpone his departure for America.

Pope Leo is said to be greatly interested in the situation in America and desirous of putting an end to the ecclesiastical differences existing there. With this purpose the pope is preparing an encyclical to the American episcopate, advising harmony and union.

Twenty-five Years Old.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 16.—The Barnum pedestal committee reported that it will be impossible to unveil the statue on Washington's birthday, as requested by the heirs. It is proposed to hold the ceremony July 4, the 5th being the birthday of the great showman, and to make it the biggest day in the city's history.

Baseball in New England.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Brookton, Salem, Woonsocket, Portland and Lewiston will probably be represented at the annual meeting of the New England Baseball League to be held Wednesday. The board of directors will probably organize with six clubs, although the circuit may include eight cities.

Faro Players Ban In.

HARTFORD, Jan. 16.—Late last night the faro bank run by Horace Gilete was raided by the police, and thirteen men were arrested, among them prominent citizens. All the men succeeded in getting bonds and were released. The maximum fine is \$100. The paraphernalia of the bank will be destroyed.

Feet Down Stairs.

WOXBURG, Mass., Jan. 16.—Frank Queenan fell down a flight of stairs at Rafferty & Martin's saloon, Montvale, and fractured his skull, the injury causing his death three hours later.

An armed guard stood at the head and foot of the casket and three Lowell officers

NEW GOODS. LOW PRICES.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER NEW CRETONNES

New Prints, Ladies' Cardigan Jackets,
Gaiters, Hoods, Mittens,

Also a New Lot of

COTTON FLANNEL WRAPPERS,

C. S. HUBBARD'S, - 158 Hancock Street.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

COAL and WOOD,
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

The Most Complete Stock of Rubber Goods

IN QUINCY.

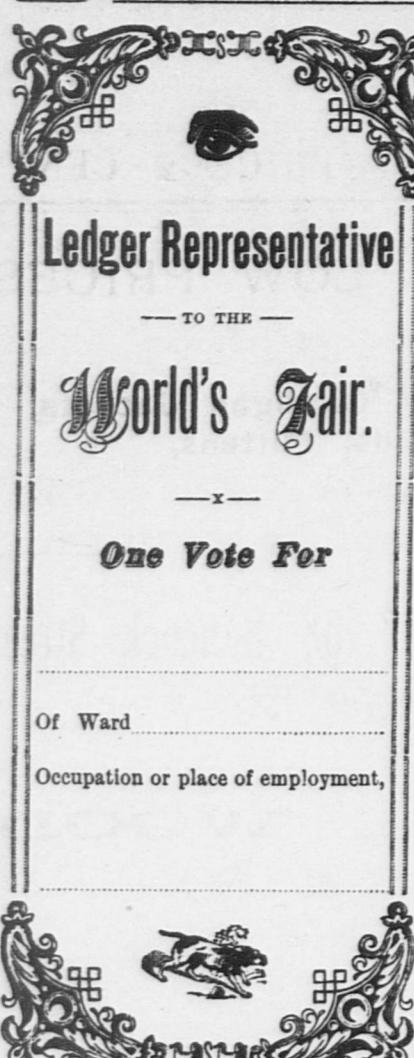
CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

MEN'S WOOL BOOTS,

WITH RUBBER OVERS.



Ledger Representative

TO THE

World's Fair.

One Vote For

Of Ward

Occupation or place of employment,

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the League.

Coupons should be directed to the WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, QUINCY, MASS.

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time on Friday, February 23. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P.M. Saturday.

The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at 9 A.M.

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with expenses to and from, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

Sleigh Parties Accommodated.

S. PENNIMAN & SON,
Livery and Boarding Stable.

Carriages furnished for late trains, even-
ing parties, funerals, etc. All orders
promptly attended to,

WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

(Near Public Library.)

Careful attention given Boarders and
Baiters.

Telephone 9.3, Quincy.

Jan. 16. *if*

THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

also

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,
34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1-*if*

The Brockton Shutter Worker
opens and

Closes Window Blinds
from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE
Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.

Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,
STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26. *if*

City Employment Office.

GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good
places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply
early! Office hours, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,
5 Hancock Street - Quincy

Dec. 22-*if* Jan. 2-*if*

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

BY

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$.50
Three months, 1.50
Six months, 3.00
One year, 5.00

CASE IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by
carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one
week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.

Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found,
Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding
four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion;
10 cents each additional insertion.

Births, deaths and marriages free

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of
Quincy.

January is half gone.

Snow storms are of every day occurrence
and all the snow seems to stay.

Ladies' night at the Atlantic Social
Club next Wednesday evening.

The Congress of the Y. M. C. A. will
hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Miss Chandler, of North avenue, Cam-
bridge is the guest of her aunt Mrs.
Emerson.

Mr. Charles H. Porter would never do
for a messenger boy. He arrived at Wash-
ington on time.

The engagement is announced of Mr.
Frank R. Sewall of Dorchester to Miss M.
Luske Field of Quincy.

The gray mare "Electric Girl," owned
by William T. Shea, dropped dead near the
fountain Saturday night.

G. V. Bowditch is at Lowell today at-
tending the funeral of General Butler, of
whom he was a great admirer.

Several of the Coddington school children
took a sleigh ride Saturday to Hyde Park. This
afternoon another class went. S. Pen-
niman and Son conveyed them.

The gymnasium classes of the Young
Men's Christian Association will give a
public exhibition at Hancock hall, Thurs-
day evening.

At the High school on Thursday, be-
tween 12.15 and 1.15 there will be a debate
open to the public subject: "Resolved
that the American Indian has been treated
worse than the Negro."

Judge Humphrey lost a new overcoat
valued at thirty dollars Saturday. He left
it hanging in his office at 22 Court street,
Boston, and while he was absent a few
minutes some one stole it.

In the list of officers of Maple Lodge,
Knights and Ladies of Honor, installed
last Friday and published in Saturday's
LEDGER the name of Past Protector, M.
Lizzie Farnald, was inadvertently omitted.

There was a very pretty dance given by
the Wollaston Unitarians at Perry's hall on
Saturday evening. About forty couples
danced. Mr. Walter J. Wellington looked
after the arrangements and Mrs. Charles
R. Sherman, Mrs. G. B. Rice and Mrs.
Arthur Sibley were the matrons.

The National Granite bank at its annual
meeting elected the following directors:
Theophilus King, Thomas A. Whicher,
Edwin W. Marsh, George H. Hitchcock,
James Thompson, Joseph H. Vogel, L. E.
Whicher and R. F. Claffin. At a sub-
sequent meeting Mr. King was elected
president.

The Rev. Stopford W. Brooke of the
First church, Boston, preached an eloquent
sermon at the vesper services at the Woll-
aston Unitarian church, Sunday evening.
The music was by a trio, Miss Key, Dr.
George B. Rice and Mr. B. P. Cheney of
Boston. Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith was
organist.

The horse and pung of Stephen H.
Johnson of Boston, which was reported as
having been stolen from Faxon hall, Fri-
day night, was found Saturday afternoon
by William J. Davenport in the yard of
Mrs. Gardner Whiting on Cottage street.
The horse undoubtedly wandered away
from Faxon hall instead of being stolen.

The City Council will hold a regular
meeting this evening. Considerable interest
is manifested in the new body. The
standing committee will be appointed,
and the special committee will probably
report on the rules of the Council. Then
it is said that many of the new Councilmen
have a hobby and that considerable new
business may be introduced.

The funeral of Alexander H. Thompson,
who was killed by the cars at Harrison
Square, last week, was held Sunday from
the residence of his father on Quincy
street. Rev. Mr. Anger, of Boston, con-
ducted the services, after which the re-
mains were escorted to Mount Wollaston
cemetery by Quincy Council, I. O. C.
The clerks sent a handsome mound of
flowers upon which were the letters,
I. O. C. No. 3.

The attorney of the Great Northern rail-
road stated recently in court that 27,000
persons were actually detected in attempts
to defraud his company last year.

NUPTIALS OF 1892

Ten Less Than in 1891 but 30 More
Than in 1890.

JUNE WAS THE BANNER MONTH

The Success of the Widows and Widowers
in the Matrimonial Sea.

Is marriage a failure? This is a simple
question but a difficult one to answer, for
great minds differ as to whether it is, or is
not. Readers of the daily papers find in
one column notices of the latest marriages,
while in the next column they may read of
the proceedings of some divorce court
where those whose names have figured in
the column first mentioned are now trying to
rend asunder the knot which united them
for life. Thus it will ever be. Although
constantly warned by the many troubles
that have occurred in the marriage life of
others, people will get married as long as
anyone can be found to perform the ceremony.

There are many of that kind in Quincy
and a glance at the record of marriages in
the City Clerk's office shows that there
were recorded in this city last year, 180
marriages a decrease of 10 from 1891, a
fact which does not speak well for leap
year.

The largest number to be joined in any
one day was 8 which occurred on June 15
while the longest interval between mar-
riages was 9 days. The most popular month
for these pleasing ceremonies last year was
in June when 32 couples were tied hand and
hand.

The popular month varies each year as
will be seen by a

Comparison With Other Years

which follows:

	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888
January	8	16	9	13	11
February	9	8	12	10	6
March	12	10	5	10	2
April	10	17	13	11	10
May	13	18	4	9	9
June	32*	29	15	25	14
July	8	14	13	12	15
August	14	9	12	9	5
September	17	13	24	15	21
October	25	24	14	27	19
November	24	27*	21	23	23*
December	17	14	17	12	11
	189	199	159	176	144

* Banner months.

Of this number 152 of the grooms and
140 of the brides were residents of this
city, while 37 grooms and 49 brides cam-
from out of town. Fifty-two couples were
hard to suit and sought other places
than Quincy to be united: 39 went to Bos-
ton, 2 to Chelsea and 1 each to East Liver-
more, Me., Brockton, Hyde Park, Law-
rence, East Weymouth, Fall River, West
Newton, Brookline, Swampscott, Cranston,
R. I., and Hartland, N. H.

The above however does not prove that
Quincy clergymen are not popular, because
they are. It is evident by the fact that 11
couples came here from out of town to be
married; of these 11 couples, 2 came from
the state of Maine and one from New York
city, while the others came from adjoining
towns, Braintree furnishing 5 couples.

The first marriage of the year was Jan-
uary 9, when a baker of 33 summers took
for his second wife a lady of 35 who said
her occupation was that of a cook. There
should be no need of this family wanting
for eatables.

There are many other interesting facts
recorded in the book of marriages and one
cannot but help smile at some of the
combinations of which a few are given:

Take for instance the widowers of
which there were 36: one of 33, journeyed
to Boston and brought home a bride of
26; one of 41 chose a bride of 26; another
of 58, who said he was a merchant and had
an eye to business, took a widow of 51, who
followed the occupation of a milliner; a
shoemaker of 60 got a blushing widow
who had just turned the 30th milestone;
one of 59 found another who owned up to
being sweet 46, and not a day over; a
clergyman of 43 got his second helpmate
in a bride of 37; one of 31, just in his
prime, got his second in a miss of 19
summers, just from school; another of
46 fished out a widow of the same age;
while one of 67 got a widow who was
as bashful that she forgot to put her age on
the certificate. There were a number of
others who secured young brides for their
second wife but last but in no ways the
least among the widowers is that of one
who had reached the ripe old age of 75
years, who secured for his second spouse
a widow of 61, and one of 60 who got a
widow of 30.

Leap year affords an excellent oppor-
tunity for widows to get second husbands
and they evidently improved the opportu-
nity thus offered, for 14 by their charms
and winning ways were married. Six of
these 14 did not seek their helpmate among
the young men but among those who were
widowers. Of the others, two dashing
young widows, of 48 got handsome young
men of 31; another of 36 agreed to do
the cooking for a young man of 24, while
one of 33 said she would sew on buttons
for a groom of 23; one of 32 who was just
as smart as ever and fully competent to
keep house from past experience, caught
in her net a young man of 27; still
another of 45 by her charms enamored a
groom of 37 for her second mate; and one
of 27 chose her second among the young
men near her own age and captured one
whose age was 27; but last of all is a
charming widow who had done the house-

work for two husbands that had gone
before and met another who she got
among the idle aged men of 43.

The young bride was but 16 years,
and she took her husband a broth of a
boy of 17; after of 17 gave her tender
young heart the keeping of a young
man of 19 years, while one of 17 bright
summers took a liege lord and master of
her own age. Perhaps the most noticeable
case however is that of a blushing young
miss of 18 years who claimed her occu-
pation "dame," and her residence in the
Pine Tristate, who agreed to love,
cherish and ey until death did them part,
a farmer cher native place who had
summited and wintered it in single,
blessed f 60 long years. May their
years of happiness be many.

A summary of the above shows us that,
of the grooms 36 had been married once
before; and the bride 14 had already
had one experience in the matrimonial
line, and once before.

Those who performed the ceremonies
follow: Rev. Edward Norton, 19; Rev.
D. M. Wilson 15; Rev. John Rawson, 15;
Rev. E. E. Cotton, 13; Rev. A. F.
Roche, 11; Rev. F. A. Frigoli, 7;
Justices of the Peace, 6; Rev. Edward A.
Robinson, 5; Rev. Charles Paulson, 5;
Rev. Edward A. Butler, 3; Rev. Emil
Halmstad, 3; Rev. P. A. Englund, 3;
Rev. George Benedict, 4; Rev. H. A.
Philbrook, 2; Rev. J. H. Yeoman, 2;
Rev. Preston Gurney, 2; Rev. J. H.
Humphrey, 2; Rev. W. S. Thompson,
Rev. Wilson S. Fitch, Rev. Henry Dorr,
Rev. C. J. Keil, Rev. D. B. McLeod,
Rev. Francis Walsh, Rev. S. B. Duffield
and Rev. D. O'Donovan, 1; each of town clergymen,
50; Not given, 0.

The Summary of Ages

Of the grooms and brides for the years 1891
and 1892 is as follows:

	1892</th
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\$25,000 FORCED SALE. \$25,000

Success beyond expectation. Crowds thronged our store all day Saturday and till late at night, and in spite of our extra force of clerks we were unable to wait on the trade. We wish to state that the Sale still continues, and that the biggest bargains still remain.

Remember, \$15 to \$20 Suits only \$10.00.

ALL WOOL SUITS, \$5.00.

ALL OUR \$2.00, \$2.50 PANTS ONLY \$1.00.

Everything to be sold at 50 per cent. on the dollar.

Remember the Sale still continues.

QUINCY ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE,

Durgin & Merrill's Block. Hancock Street,

Quincy.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

The New Officers of the Literary Society
Take up the Work.

The Quincy Literary and Debating Society held a meeting Saturday evening. "Epronnes toutes choses; retenez ce qui est la verite!"—Prove all things; hold that which is truth, was the text from which President McKenzie delivered his inaugural address. Councilman John O'Connell vice president of the society occupied the chair and the attendance was fairly good.

In the course of his address Mr. McKen- zie said:—"I shrink from dilating on the good results to young men from attending societies like this, lest we be set down as self appointed teachers. We proclaim any pretence to teaching. We are only learners, and a few of us have advanced so far on the road to knowledge, that we know how little we know. Better that we should cease to exist as a society than continue, if we spread false views or ideas antagonistic to truth. But what is to be your criterion by which to know the truth? We live in an age when the most cherished beliefs are ruthlessly criticised, and the tenets which our forefathers held as sacred are by many treated as if they were mere hallucinations."

After referring to the ethics which men practice in every day life, and giving examples from history of what the consciousness of moral right has enabled men and women to accomplish, Mr. McKenzie proceeded thus:—"Whence, then, is that moral power in man? Is it of the earth earthy? Is it a product of protoplasm? On this point evolution is to me like Bar-mecide's feast. Bar-mecide asked a starving beggar to dinner, and seated him at a table of empty dishes. The brain of the largest gorilla ever caught weighed only about half as heavy as the brain of the most ignorant man ever found. Professor Agassiz tells us that he found the remains of insects thirty thousand years old, and they were just like the insects of the present day. If in thirty thousand years evolution cannot produce one single specimen in proof of its theory, it is unreasonable to ask us to fling away the doctrine that has brought the world to its present state of civilization. Just think of John Milton having a gorilla for his great-grandfather. Think of that most eminent physician and man of science, Sir James Young Simpson, of Edinburgh, being evolved from a jelly fish. So far we have no right to depart from the generally accepted doctrine that man is of a different and higher creation and destiny than the lower animals. He must be in a sorry plight indeed who does not feel in every heart throb and mental faculty that he is of higher origin than the beasts that perish. His gospel must be as melancholy as the tune the old cow died of."

Having demolished the doctrine of evolution to his own satisfaction Mr. McKenzie closed his address as follows:—"In our search for information in the boundless fields of literature, let us imitate the bee in the fields of nature, in passing by the poison and extracting only the honey. Let our aim always be the happiness of our fellow members, the promotion of correct

thinking and the advancement of truth."

As might have been expected from former experience, a somewhat stormy discussion followed the President's attack upon Darwin's famous theory. Its disciples, who are in the majority in this society, were up in arms, and the zeal with which they upheld their belief was worthy of something nobler than proving their pre-historic ancestors to have been apes, gorillas or jelly fish. But the eloquence was not all on one side. The Biblical theory of the origin of man had some staunch supporters, and they were not at all behind their opponents in giving reasons for the faith that they held. Although the doctrine of evolution has been discussed on two former occasions during this season, there seems to be no abatement in the vigor with which the arguments pro and con are held forth.

For the present, however, I shall refrain from further remarks on this subject, which seems well nigh inexhaustable, least the reader should conceive the idea that all our debates are as long drawn as this one, and as difficult to end with satisfactorily.

A BRAVE OFFICER.

Officer McKay had a hard struggle with a gang of thugs Saturday night at the corner of Granite and Hancock streets. As he was bringing a "drunk" to the station house, a gang that had arrived on the last train set upon him and tried to rescue the prisoner. A general tussle ensued, and the officer pulled his night club for self protection. One of the gang endeavored to wrest this from Officer McKay, but was not successful. After a sharp struggle the officer succeeded in bringing his man to the station house.

During the melee, the officer's hand probably came in contact with somebody's mouth, and he bears several ugly looking teeth marks.

CONCERNING THE POSTAL SERVICE.

Postmaster General Wanamaker advises the abolition of box rent at all offices which are without free-delivery and to persons and firms located beyond the free-delivery boundaries. He says if the public is obliged to be at the trouble of calling for mail, it should not be charged for boxes.

It is only a question of time when the free delivery, and with it collection of mail at houses and shops, will be extended to villages.

Mr. Wanamaker says that one-cent letter postage is a near possibility. One cent letter postage to every place in the world is what this nation is surely coming to. There are many who now insist that with the postal deficit removed we should immediately reduce letter postage.

With pneumatic tubes to convey mail matter, and the telephone and telegraph will have to look to their laurels.

The second number of Child Garden, that charming monthly of story, song and play is out for January. Its publishers claim it to be the only kindergarten magazine for children. There is much popular reading for wide awake little ones, and the illustrations are attractive. Published at Chicago.

DUTIES OF A GOOD WIFE.

Testimony in a Recent Case for Non-Support in a Court Near By.

Seldom are the "jurs" more entertained than in a case for non-support the other morning, which happened not many miles from Quincy. It is fully reported by a contemporary as follows:

The Judge—"Sam, what have you to say about this charge? Have you been giving your frau a diet of anti fat instead of crumbs of comfort and corned beef?"

Sam—"I was got nothing to say."

The Judge—"Why?"

Sam—"V'y? V'y, because I used to sub-borbe her ven ve lived mit my vedder-in-law."

The Judge—"Why didn't you make a home of your own?"

Sam—"V'y? V'y, because she would not cum mit me ven I fixed up dot house for her."

The Judge—"Do you mean to say she would not live with you?"

Sam—"Well she would not before, but last night she was cum away from her vedder und stop mit me."

The Judge—"That was right. The good book say 'For this cause a wife shall forsake her parents and cleave to her husband.'

The Judge—"Do you mean to say she would not live with you?"

Sam—"Well she would not before, but last night she was cum away from her vedder und stop mit me."

The Judge—"That was right. The good book say 'For this cause a wife shall forsake her parents and cleave to her husband.'

The Judge—"Right you are, judge. The first duty of a woman, after she has put a man in a hole by marrying him, is to stick to him while he has a cent; cotton to him during the snows, and the red undershirt season of winter, just the same as in the sultry, sticky, rum cooler, and band concert days of the summer; love him just the same when he was shy on wheat and wore overalls, as when he held Lake Shore on a safe boom, could sell his dog, and was decked in seal skin pants; share his frugal repast with the same cheerful, healthy, digestion, when tackled soup, a la pantomime, as when his daily bread was pie; watch by his bedside and cool his feverish brow, the morning after a late hot supper, as willingly and unselgishly, as when the measles were having fun with him. Thus and thus father, and so on judge, can a true woman prove her nobility of soul and at the same time make herself solid for a new cloak every winter."

The Judge—"How about that Sam?"

Sam—"I tink dot was all right. Dot men over there he tote me—

The Judge—"What man?"

Sam—"Dot men vot was yoost talkin about vat a good voomin ord to do."

The Judge—"Oh, you mean George. Well go on. What did he tell you?"

Sam—"He said dot dere vos a woman named Biddy Doyle vonce, and she lay her beck agin de vall and give her husband all vot bed close ven its cold in de winter. Dot's vot he tote me, and he say dot she was a woman either he's own heart yoost the same, cos he vos himself know vat it was to 'not be in it' on de bedclose in de winter."

The Judge—"George is droll, Sam devilish droll sometimes. I guess after

hearing the evidence in the case, I'll let it stand until March, 28th, to see if you

and your Rebecca can't agree to live

peacefully. You buy her plenty of grub in the meantime, and it's dollars to blank lottery tickets, that she'll go halves with you on the quilts, just the same as George's heroine, Mrs. Doyle did."

WOLLASTON W. C. T. U.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. held Friday afternoon, proved an especially interesting one. Following the prayer, by Mrs. Litchfield, who presided; the beautiful song "Come Unto Me" was finely sung by Mrs. Emerson, and an enjoyable feature of the meeting.

Mrs. K. L. Stevenson, corresponding secretary, was then introduced and for an hour held the close attention of her hearers by her impressive words upon "Social Purity."

The wise caution so beautifully expressed in this extensive subject was of great benefit to mothers and teachers as they guard over little children.

At the close of this address, business was transacted including the reading of the report by Mrs. Whitney, and an important feature of attention, introduced by Mrs. Manning.

THE WORLD FAIR CONTEST.

Who will get the first vote for LEDGER representative to the World's Fair. The first coupon is printed today and the contest is opened. The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with the expenses paid, and outside of this, the most popular man in each ward will receive a valuable prize, yet to be announced. The standing of the candidates will be announced each day, give your friend a good start.

WEDDING AT WOLLASTON.

A pretty wedding took place on the evening of Jan. 9, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 40 Farrington street, the contracting parties being Mr. Ansel W. Barney and Miss Annie B. Mann, both of Wollaston. At half past seven as the strains of the wedding march were heard, the happy couple ascended to the parlor, where in the presence of a number of friends they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. E. A. Robinson. Miss July Young played a number of banjo selections, a supper was served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

TODAY'S COURT.

Jacob Chandler of South Weymouth, was arraigned for disturbing the peace and fined \$12.

The liquors seized from Catherine O'Brien of Weymouth were forfeited to the Commonwealth.

Peter Farrell, John Leahy, William Moore, James King and William Corrill of West Quincy, were arraigned for the larceny of a quantity of pig lead from John Cashman valued at \$18 case continued until Thursday.

—A decrease of nearly 40,000 in the immigrants to this country, or from 562,073 to 520,768 in eleven months, ending November 30, 1891 and 1892. Good! Let there be a much larger decrease this year.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A balloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for a companion lost by a balloon accident in the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments.

At the bottom of a deep canyon he discovers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a social feast at a strange people.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. She shoots the knife from the hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's lover, Kulcan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hands.

CHAPTER V. (Continued.)

When Gilbert, who had observed the stone implements in the city, and surmised rightly that iron was unknown, slipped the chamois covering from the polished steel hatchet and handed it to the Aztec, he took it with a tender, almost reverent, touch, for he recognized, in its shape, its use and purpose. His eyes moistened as he felt the marvelous keenness of its edge, but he did not

realize its true value until Gilbert, with one quick stroke, severed a piece of cedar firewood at least three inches thick and rapidly split it into pieces.

He gasped with astonishment, which grew into positive terror, as Gilbert lighted the wood with a match and held it aloft while it burned. Gilbert showed him several more such wonders, and it was after noon before Kulcan left him, and repairing to Iklapé related the marvelous doings of the god. The old priest listened with smiles and nods, for he felt that the younger must acknowledge the force of his prophetic utterance.

Then he offered up a fervent and touching prayer of thanks, his lean, shrivelled arms raised toward heaven, and his wrinkled face working with emotion.

When he rose and walked down the broad incline with none of his former hesitation and appeared before a group of priests at the entrance to the temple, calling them by name from a distance in order to show them the miracle the god had wrought, there was great rejoicing, for the venerable priest was loved by them all. Since the death of Kulcan's father, who had been the governor, Iklapé had exercised supreme authority in the city by virtue of his priestly office. The office of governor, which the early historians of Mexico confounded with that of king in the case of Montezuma, was an elective and not hereditary dignity, the incumbent being chosen by the council of chiefs at stated periods.

The governor had been dead for nearly a year, and although his son was favorably regarded by the council the election had repeatedly been postponed by the machinations of Chalpa, who although not possessed of sufficient political strength to gain the office himself caused the delay in the hope of defeating Kulcan. The removal of Iklapé's son was a blow to Chalpa's ambition, as it enabled the old priest to mingle among the chiefs and help Kulcan's candidacy, and his was the only face

which showed no pleasure when Iklapé appeared.

The news of his cure soon spread through the city, and crowds surrounded him as he went about with hearty congratulations.

In his walks about the city and outside its precincts Gilbert found a great variety of cultivated plants. Cotton and maize, he observed, were the staples while there was produced a goodly quantity of peas, beans, turnips, onions, tomatoes, rhubarb, currants, strawberries, gooseberries and flax and wild tobacco, all denoting the fecundity of the region.

It was while wandering about a few days after his arrival that he again caught a glimpse of the beautiful face that so filled his thoughts, and it was truly in the hope of seeing Lela once more that he took occasion to walk about the city so often.

One afternoon he stood watching a basket maker hacking upon a thick piece of willow with his blunt stone knife, making little progress until Gilbert stepped up to him, and taking his pocketknife cut the wand through with one stroke. While he was enjoying the surprise depicted upon the man's face a voice, soft and musical, broke upon the air in a tender song. So sweet was the melody and so full of sincere feeling that Gilbert seemed to know its meaning, although of course he knew not the words. It was long afterward that he translated its simple wording and set the sad and plaintive air down in musical terms:

What are we if we are young and
Autumn's days are fleeting by?
The fire of love will ne'er grow cold;
Its ashes in our hearts ne'er lie.

To choke its flame, to choke its flame.

The racing hours bear not away

One atom of our deep, true love;

Still flowing on, in night or day,

It bears us on its stream always,

Always the same, always the same.

The voice came from a window almost above his head, but he could see nothing from where he stood. He walked away to a distance, and turning just as the song died away he saw her lovely face for a moment as she looked down into the green court.

His eyes met for an instant, and the blood rushed into her cheeks as she drew her quickly back. He stood looking toward the window for awhile, then turned and slowly walked away. She was watching him from behind a sheltering growth of window plants, when her brother Kulcan entered the room, and following her gaze saw Gilbert crossing the court. He walked to the window and stood there until Gilbert, obeying an uncontrollable impulse, turned, and seeing Kulcan he waved his hand to him. He realized that the fair girl was Kulcan's sister, and he resolved to see her frequently, for she had produced upon him an impression and excited emotions both new and strange.

He wandered about the city with his thoughts full of her and her sweet face coming ever before him as he mused for an hour or more, recalling her look and the expression upon her face, until it seemed as though he had known her for years.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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PURE

River, Barry county, Mich., has
school list of 64. There are
sons in the town.

gest of the cardinals at Rome
years of age; the oldest 84, who
is scarlet for 32 years.

TODAY.

sent Us

FAIR

ECIDE

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the Story.

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ANTS

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We have purchased a Bank-
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on the dollar, consisting of

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

Hosier

Underwear

AND

Small Wares.

We shall sell the same, com-
mencing Monday morning, at

LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,

ADAMS BUILDING.

Jan. 18-81

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

WRECKED BY OPIUM.

Friends of "Burglar" Irving Say
He is Insane.

WAS ONCE A REPORTER IN BOSTON.

His Stories of Daring Robberies
Are Pronounced Fakes.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Fred L. Irving, the alleged burglar, self-confessed crook and participant in a street duel with a policeman, is now an occupant of a cell in the Portland (Me.) jail, suffering from a bullet wound in his leg. Irving's case has been baffling the police of the Pine Tree State, and all efforts to identify him by them have proved futile.

The Post claims to have cleared up this mysterious case. In this morning's issue it says he is well known in this city, and one time claimed to be a Herald reporter. He came to this city two or three years ago. He has amused or rather interested large crowds on Boston common. His themes before the usual summer audiences were "Single Tax," "Falling Off of the Church," "New Form of Sonnet," "Equal Rights." These are some of the subjects he has written about.

The man is not all right. His mother thinks this way, and his best friends in the city say there

IS NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

His mother, father and sisters are very estimable people and live in Brockton. "Smarter than a whip" is this the way a friend speaks of him.

He was a bright young fellow, and lived an honorable life, up to within a short time. These yarns of his about "500 burglaries" are fakes. His main delight was to talk before a crowd, and tell of his dashing dime novel-blood-curdling robberies.

Opium did it. He took eight and ten grains a day, and his graphic description of the effect produced would furnish rich material for a warning to others. This pernicious habit, coupled with that much talked about cigarette craze, unbalanced him.

He roomed at 615 Shawmut avenue with Mrs. Marr, and she says he had cigarettes and cigars enough in his room to stock a "smoke shop." But she told her he was

REPORTED ON THE HEAD.

He came to Mrs. Marr about four weeks before Thanksgiving and asked for accommodation. "He told me," said Mrs. Marr, "that he only wanted to stay a little while. He said he came on from Washington to write political stuff during the campaign. He had a friend who called on him very often, and he would sleep all day until about 10 o'clock at night, when he would go out and return early in the morning. On several occasions this friend of his would drive up to the door and the pair would return in a few hours with a catch.

"He had quite a number of letters come to him, some from this city and some from Brockton. One day an old gentleman and lady, very aristocratic-looking people, called on him, and I suppose they were his father and mother by what he said. He was a very confirmed cigarette-smoker. He made no talk in the house, and I had my doubts about his being a reporter.

"He left about Thanksgiving time, saying he was going to Portland.

"When he left he forgot to take a double-barreled shotgun and a cane. His friend, who used to come with the team, called for them, and while my back was turned, he took them. They were hanging on the hook under his arm."

Irving is about 25 years of age and is one of those quiet-appearing, stoical chaps. His mother has been informed of his arrest and has written to a close friend of his in this city. He has two sisters, who are greatly shocked at his misfortune. They are positive he is insane. It is a positive fact that he has

NEVER SERVED TIME FOR ANY CRIME.

His relatives will go to Portland, and efforts will be made to have him removed to some asylum. His insanity is mild, and has taken this form, which makes him tell these fairy tales of robbery and draw designs of buildings which he says he intends to rob.

The charge against him now is assault on an officer and an attempt to break and enter the house of A. W. Coombs in Portland.

He was seen in that city Dec. 10 by his old schoolmate, and to this person said he was going down east. This person saw the picture of him that The Herald published, and without that is positive that this is the same Fred L. Irving of bygone days.

His is a sad case of the downfall of a brilliant young man. He comes from one of the best families in New England. The Post vouches for the truth of this, and the person who knows him so well says the same.

In appearance he was very neat, and the gold-bowed spectacles he wore made him look very dignified.

AUSTRIAN COUNT SUICIDES.

VIENNA, Jan. 17.—Count Johann Krausick, a member of the upper house of the Austrian parliament, jumped from the third story window of a hotel here and was killed. Once very wealthy he squandered vast sums in speculating. His losses deranged his mind, and he tried three times before to end his life.

THE DUBLIN OUTRAGE.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that the inquiry into the recent dynamite explosion in Exchange court, Dublin, has revealed the fact that two men were concerned in the outrage. The identity of these men, the paper adds, has been proven beyond conjecture.

SENED TO AN ASYLUM.

NORFOLK, Conn., Jan. 17.—Miss Julia Hall of New Canaan, whose two disappearances from home created a widespread sensation some time ago, has been sent to Hallow's private asylum at Cromwell.

KILLED BY SHOTGUN.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 17.—Manuel Silva, a Portuguese hand in the Howland mills, while attempting to put on a belt, was caught by the arm, whirled around the shotgun and instantly killed.

GRAY FOR SENATOR.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 17.—The Democratic caucus has nominated George Gray for United States senator. There will be no Republican nomination.

THREE ALARMS.

Another Big Blaze Kept Boston Firemen Busy This Morning.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Another disastrous fire visited this city early this morning. The four-story brick building bounded by Franklin, Hamilton and Wendell streets and a court leading from Franklin to Wendell street, was discovered to be on fire by Patrolman McConigle, who pulled in an alarm from box 47. Owing to the fact that the fire was outside the building, the firemen were much delayed in getting a stream of water into the burning building. The building was occupied by Underhay & Co., dealers in oils; the Ashton Valve company, and Emil Meyer, manufacturer of Putz pomade.

W. W. Hill, the watchman in the building, was asleep in bed on the upper floor, and was rescued in his underclothing by firemen.

The fire started on the second floor on the Hamilton street side of the building, and in an incredibly short space of time burned upward and through the roof. The building above the street floor was completely gutted. A second alarm was followed a few seconds later by a third, and despite the numerous pieces of apparatus that responded, the scarcity of water was so great that it was with difficulty that the firemen could make any headway against the flames.

A miniature panic was created among the people who had congregated at the corner of High and Hamilton streets to witness the fire, when the insulation of certain wires caught fire and the wires parted, writhing and twisting in the air as they fell toward the ground. There was such a network of wires at that point, however, that the parted wires did not reach the pavements.

The total loss will reach \$174,000, divided as follows: The Ashton Valve company, \$125,000 to \$150,000; Meyer, \$100; Underhay & Co., \$8000, mostly by water; on building, \$20,000.

LAMP EXPLODED.

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN PHILADELPHIA LODGING HOUSE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—During a fire in a lodging house in Cherry street, two men lost their lives and two were injured. James Parry went to the cellar to thaw out a frozen lamp. He took a coal oil lamp and while waiting for the frozen pipe the lamp exploded scattering the blazing oil over the floor.

Parry did not wait to stamp out some blazing rubbish, but rushed upstairs and into the street. The fire quickly spread, and James Mullough, a blind man, who was sleeping in the second story, was burned to death. In the third story Edward Hill, James Kelly and Edward Miles were asleep. When awakened by the smoke their escape by the stairs was cut off and they jumped from the window to the street below.

Kelly was fatally injured. Miles broke his leg and arm, but will recover. Hill was the last to jump, and he suffered serious injury by jumping into a brick chimney. The two men who were buried under the masonry were killed.

X-PRESIDENT HAYES SICK.

CONFINED TO HIS BED BY AN ATTACK OF NEURALGIA OF THE HEART.

FREMONT, O., Jan. 17.—Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes has had an attack of neuralgia of the heart, and, although his condition has slightly improved, he is still a very sick man. He left home last Monday on a trip to Columbus, Buffalo and Cleveland. At the last named place he spent a few days with his son, Webb S. Hayes. During the last month the ex-president complained of one or two slight attacks of neuralgia of the heart, but as they soon passed away he thought nothing of it. On Saturday he experienced a severe recurrence of the malady, but probably was given out; but this anticipated his journey home accompanied by his son Webb.

At the Hayes mansion here all attention was given to the stricken general during the night. Sunday the Hayes mansion was put quiet, and Dr. Hill spent most of the day in watching at the bedside. Dr. Hill states that the ex-president has been suffering of heart neuralgia, or angina pectoris, but that he has partially recovered, though he is not yet out of danger.

BLAINE'S CONDITION.

REPORTED BY HIS PHYSICIANS TO BE ONE OF GREAT WEAKNESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Mr. Blaine's disease remains a mystery to all but the family and the attending physicians. The latter decline without the express authority of the family, to divulge the nature of the complaint. It was hoped yesterday that the physicians would issue a fuller statement on the subject than has hitherto been given out; but this anticipated his return.

Drs. Johnston and Hyatt issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Blaine's condition is one of great weakness, shown principally in a feebleness of the heart's action and difficult breathing. He is perfectly conscious, and as far as has been in a state of stupor. As he suffers no pain, no narcotics or sedatives have at any time been given, and it is not probable that such remedies will be needed.

WATCHMAN SHOULD BE BOUNDED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The Massachusetts building at the World's fair grounds narrowly escaped destruction yesterday. While the Massachusetts watchman was getting drunk in the New Jersey building, five blocks away, a steve upset in the Bay State structure. The damage was not serious. The watchman was arrested, lectured and fined.

SCANDAL IN HAVENHILL.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 17.—Edward F. Bachelder of this city has brought a suit against Charles Humphrey for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections. The complainant is a lawyer, and the defendant is a stock fitter. The woman is employed in a stitching room.

A SPECIAL EXECUTION.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The board of aldermen last night formally recognized Horatio H. Sanford as mayor of the city, and approved the appointment by him of M. J. Golden to be city clerk, in place of T. P. Burke, who is missing.

FAT GLEASON NOT IN IT.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 17.—A special election for an alderman from ward 6 was held yesterday. Alderman Dearborn was re-elected by a vote of 141 to 111 for Mr. Lincoln. Ten more votes were cast in the regular election, which was a tie.

Victory for Dearborn.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 17.—A special election for an alderman from ward 6 was held yesterday. Alderman Dearborn was re-elected by a vote of 141 to 111 for Mr. Lincoln. Ten more votes were cast in the regular election, which was a tie.

Death of Fanny Kemble.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Frances A. Kemble (Mrs. Pierce Butler), the well-known actress, died yesterday. Mrs. Butler was born in 1809, and died at her home in New York.

COAL and

CARLISLE IS WORRIED

Over the Many Complications Concerning Silver.

HE IS FIGHTING HARD FOR A CHANGE.

Silver Men Will Work Against the Repeal of the Sherman Act.

WHAT CAN YOU AFFORD?

Some things are confidential of everybody's real—if they cannot be told. Have a care, however, you do not include in a list by any oversight thing which you can't afford to have. Take

CARPETS
For example, Economy is wise only up to a certain point that stops side of table, etc. of price need not determine just now are able to buy

HOW MUCH OF THE

ABOVE

CAN YOU READ?

words (not figures), and forward the same to us, mentioning also, the name of this paper, will receive a free copy of our new book, "Hints on House Furnishing." It is valuable to every lady.

EXERCISE YOUR INGENUITY.
JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., BOSTON

NEW GOODS. LOW PRICES.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER NEW CRETTONES

New Prints, Ladies' Cardigan Jackets, Gaiters, Hoods, Mittens,

Also a New Lot of

COTTON FLANNEL WRAPPERS.

C. S. HUBBARD'S, - 158 Hancock Street.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

RESOLVE TO

YOUR MARKET BILL IN 1893.

YOU CAN DO IT

TRADE RIVALS,
success of
Cocoa
to the author of
University College, London.
The author of
Cocoa is as follows—
I am satisfied that Messrs.
are decided more nutritious
than the other.
Cocoa is quite misleading
and repulsive and the very
handsome testimonial.

gains.
FLANNEL,
15 c.
DOWN,
15 c.
FLANNEL,
18 c.
PLICATED.
ROS.,
in Quincy.

Many Luxuries.

KINDS.

CRANBERRIES,
SACH,
as, Pop Corn, etc.
with twelve in a box.

ROS.,
- QUINCY.

Take Hens Lay
— USE —
ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.
S. Sizes, for sale by
CKARD & CO.
26. — tf

ERS WANTED.
Men can be accommodated in a
private family.
10. HANCOCK STREET.
Jan. 7—P & O tf

LOST.

Quincy or Braintree during the
lady's small silver watch.
suitable reward.

LEADER OFFICE
— tf. Jan. 7—P & O tf

R SALE.

Or will trade a young mule
for a cow. Apply at No.
100 Gifford Farm, Chel-
ton. Jan. 11—P & O tf

O LET.

House on Mill street,
\$12.50 per month. Apply
to N. Jan. 7—P & O tf

age of five rooms and
Granite street. Apply to
AR, 44 Granite street.
tf

use on Elm place, 5 rooms,
fire. Apply to FRANK-
CK, Spear street.
tf

near Barker's wharf at
used by W. F. Maybury
Apply to
W. P. BARKER.
tf

ANTED.

A competent girl to do gen-
eral work. Apply at office of
the Quincey Daily Ledger.
Jan. 17—P & O tf

Gentleman or lady to travel
where qualifications are
and travelling expenses.
Railway fare paid here
reference and self ad-
dress. NAL, 1003 Monadnock
ILL. Jan. 9—P & O tf

by a professional cook, a
go out by the day or hour.
Apply at MRS. CHAR-
ON'S, 22 Clark avenue.
Jan. 11—P & O tf

capable girl to do general
work. Apply at office of
the Quincey Daily Ledger.
Jan. 11—P & O tf

ED at factory of J. E.
Apply at factory.
tf



THE COUPON IN TODAY.

Who Will Represent Us AT THE WORLD'S FAIR READERS TO DECIDE BY POPULAR VOTE

Ledger Coupons Will Tell the Story.

Most POPULAR MAN WANTED.

Contest Opened Monday, Jan. 16, and
Will Close March 4, 1893.
Coupon to be sent to the Ledger Office, 1003 Monadnock Street, Boston, Mass., by Feb. 28.

OUR PLANS

Are not fully matured, but will be given in detail in a few days. It is our intention to award more than one prize, probably seven in all, the World's Fair Ticket to the most popular man in the city, and then a prize for the most popular man in each ward. All these prizes will be valuable ones, but have not yet been selected. Concerning the World's Fair ticket, however, there is no doubt. It includes:

First-class passage to and from Chicago.
Seven days' lodgings while at the Fair.
Transportation of baggage to and from lodgings.

One week's admission to the Fair.
Transportation between lodgings and fair grounds.

Stop over privileges will be \$2.00 per day extra.

Ticket may be transferred.

RESIDENTS of the city may be candidates in the ward in which they reside or in which they work, but in no case will the votes be added together or transferred.

NON-RESIDENTS are eligible, if they work in this city, in the ward in which they work.

Those who have won prizes in previous Ledger contests are debarred from entering this; also news agents and attaches of the paper.

THE COUPON IN TODAY.

ART IN THE SCHOOLS.

A List of the Pictures and Busts Which Will Adorn the Wollaston School.

A great deal of interest has been awakened by the efforts of Mr. Correll to decorate the Wollaston school with standard works of art. The success attending the enterprise has been better than he anticipated, when, after decorating the master's room at his own expense, he invited the friends of the school to complete the embellishment of all the eight rooms. Sufficient pledges have been received and the large pictures, some thirty in number, are now making.

Within a month the rooms will be transformed, for on the walls will appear representations of some of the most historic and beautiful examples of architecture, painting and sculpture. Busts and pictures of some of America's great statesmen and poets will also be included. In all there will be over fifty works of art. The school house will be a veritable museum of art and history, and the effect can only be elevating and instructive to the children. Unconsciously they will absorb that which is true and beautiful. They will be led to wonder what these things mean which the world puts before them, and, when enquiry is thus stimulated, they will seek the story which will prove invaluable to them through life.

The power of pictures is beyond all words, and great pictures bring out great thoughts and noble lives. Already the children in Wollaston are talking about the Colosseum, the Castle of St. Angelo, and the Doge's Palace. The great world and its treasures are thus brought to their feet, and in consequence, we predict richer lives in the coming generation.

It was a happy thought to put on each object the name of the donor or that of his child. The children will strive to live up to their gifts. In some instances graduates of the school leave their names thus pleasantly associated with the scene of their studies.

The selection of subjects has been made by Mr. Correll and Mr. Ross Turner, the first and expert in school decorations. The aim has been to have pleasing pictures, but at the same time and in every case those which come under true art. The subjects are not merely for a passing glance but for the study of a year. The walls of the four rooms in the new building have been painted, some a warm gray and others a light terra cotta, with ceilings tinted the same colors but in lighter shades.

Below will be found a complete list of rooms.

A Grammar.

Westminster Abbey.
Colosseum at Rome.
Castle of St. Angelo at Rome.
Ducal Palace at Venice.
Capitol at Washington.
Bust of Franklin.
Bust of Lincoln.
Bust of Apollo Belvidere.
Tie work.
Stained glass.
Vases.
Cast of lion.

B Grammar.

Aurora, by Guido Reni.
Milan Cathedral.
Rialto Bridge at Venice.
Acropolis at Athens.
Bust of Columbus.
Bust of Hermes.

C Grammar.

Madonna of the Chair, by Raphael.
St. Cecilia, by Raphael.
St. Mark's Cathedral at Venice.
Bust of Washington.
Bust of Diana.

D Grammar.

Sistine Madonna, by Raphael.
Princes in the Tower, by Millais.
Arch of Constantine at Rome.
Melrose Abbey in Scotland.
Bust of Lafayette.

E Primary.

Charity, by Briton Riviere.
Angel's Heads, by Correggio.
Mount Vernon, home of Washington.
Bust of Holmes.

F Primary.

Bust of Laughing Boy, by Donatello.
" " " " "

G Primary.

Daniel and the Lions, by Vernet.
Fruit Sellers, by Murillo.

Longfellow (from life).
Grand Canal at Venice.

Bas-relief, by Lucas della Robbia.

H Primary.

Laying down the Law, by Landseer.
Dignity and Independence, by Landseer.

Madonna and Child, by Murillo.

Angel's Heads, by Reynolds.

Pharaoh's Horses, by Herring.

Mater Dolorosa, by Guido Reni.

Bas-relief, by Luca della Robbia.

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THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

—ALSO—

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,

34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1—tf

CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.

Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates furnished upon application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.

J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.

Jan. 1—tf.

DIARIES

—AND—

Old Farmer's Almanac

AT SOUTHER'S,

No. 1 Granite Street.

Dec. 28

FRANK C. PACKARD'S
Beaver Dam Balsam
is the best known remedy for
COUCHS AND CROUP,
Also extensively used for Le Gripe.
1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.
25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by
E. PACKARD & CO.
Feb. 5.

Pink Westerly Granite.

We have taken the New England
Almanac for the popular Pink Westerly
Granite. We will supply any large
stock of random sizes, so dealers can have
ordinary orders delivered at short notice
from our Works on Liberty Street, South
Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER.

Nov. 9.



THE NEXT MORNING FEEL NIGHT AND
NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach,
liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative.
It is made from herbs and is prepared for use
as easily as tea. It is called
LANE'S MEDICINE.
All druggists sell it for six and \$1.00 per package.
But one to day, Lane's Family Medicine
moves the bowels each day. In order to be
healthy this is necessary.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,
and at the following places:BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3:30 P.M.QUINCY—Lester Office, 115 Hancock
Street.Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-
ington Street.Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store,
Copeland Street, and his carriers.BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.WOLLA-TON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carriers.ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency
and carriers.QUINCY POINT—Post Office.
Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depo-

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

In Hidden Ways.

Strange is it that the sweetest thing
Forever is the sweetest;—
The sweeter song, the swifter wing,
Ere than the singer spied.The more the fragrance in the rose,
The more it hails a blushing;
And when with love a maiden glows,
The more her face is hidden.In depths of night, in gloomy mine,
In wildwood streams—in stories
Of lowly lives, unsung—there shine
The world's divinest glories.As low arbutus blossoms rest
In modesty unblushing;So man and nature hide their best,
And God himself is hidden.

C. H. Crandall.

A Christian Killing.

A young married man living on a
fashionable street who wanted to make
himself of some use in domestic affairs
bought a live turkey for the family
Christmas dinner and undertook to chop
off its head. As the weather was cold,
instead of killing the turkey out of doors
he took it into the kitchen and with
block and hatchet heroically decapitated it.
The whole household had been sum-
moned to witness his skill as an execu-
tioner. No sooner was his head off than
the decapitated turkey gave chase to
members of the family.

Out of the kitchen into the dining
room, and up on the table, and into the
sitting room, and into the parlor, and
onto the furniture and against the car-
tains, and out into the hall, where, in an
exhausting effort to climb the front
stairs, it yielded to the inevitable, turned
over on its back, gave a few last pro-
tests, then kicked, and died. But there wasn't a
drop of blood left in that bird's body.
It had bled copiously, and had literally
painted the lower part of the house and the
a good portion of the furniture and the
carpets and the curtains and the wall
paper a genuine turkey red. That young
married man has a long life before him
and a lovely wife to share it with him
but she has now this terror hanging over
him.

"John," she said, "if ever you again
do such a thing as to cut off the head of
a live turkey in the house I'll—I'll look
for a more sensible man when I marry
again."—Saratoga Cor. New York Sun

A Fine Collection of Butterflies.

The California Academy of Sciences
contains one of the finest collections of
butterflies and moths in the world—cer-
tainly the finest on the Pacific coast.
This collection was made by Dr. H. H.
Behr, who began the work in 1844 and
who has been steadily adding to it ever
since. Quite recently Dr. Behr presented
to the academy, which means the people
of California, the accumulated riches re-
sulting from his labors of nearly half a
century.

Previous to 1844, Dr. Behr made an
other collection which he presented to
the Duke of Saxony-Anhalt. It is now
in the museum at Kothen, Saxony. The
oldest butterfly in Dr. Behr's later col-
lection was caught in Batavia in 1844.
Since this date the enthusiastic scientist
has pursued his researches in Europe,
the East Indian archipelago, Manila,
the Sunda Islands, the Cape of Good
Hope, the Isthmus of Panama, and
Brazil, Mexico, Australia and the United States.
By exchanging with other collectors he
has obtained specimens from all parts of
the known world. Some of the finest
and rarest are from the Amoor river.
The collection includes nearly 20,000
specimens, of which about 6,000 are still
unclassified. The number of determined
species is 4,901. Of these 1,300 are Cali-
fornian.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

A NEW POSTOFFICE EXPERIMENT.
Let no man say that St. Martin's lo-
Grand has not taken enterprise to its
bosom. That much criticised department
has just begun to experiment with a
sort of automatic postoffice, and the
front of the Royal exchange has been se-
lected as a likely place for it. It is a
further extension of the great principle
of the penny in the slot. You drop in
your penny, and in return you get an en-
velope and a correspondence card. At
the same time a bell is automatically rung
in the nearest postoffice.

You write your urgent message on the
card, put it into the envelope with the
fee, at the rate of threepence a mile, and
drop the communication into the letter
box. A messenger arrives in a few min-
utes and takes the letter to its destina-
tion by omnibus, railway or cab. This
is a capital idea, likely to be especially
useful in so busy a locality as the Royal
exchange. But if it succeeds there, it
ought to be, and no doubt will be, ex-
tended to other places in London.—St. James' Gazette.

The Biddeford (Me.) board of trade
voted to petition the legislature to pass an
act empowering York county to establish
a post office in that city.

Captain Robertson of the British
steamer Coventina jumped overboard off
Cape Cod and was drowned. He had de-
lirious tremors.

The Biddeford (Me.) board of trade
voted to petition the legislature to pass an
act empowering York county to establish
a post office in that city.

An iron bound bucket, weighing about
sixty pounds, fell a distance of twenty-
five feet the other day and struck a
Belding, Mich., man squarely on the head,
and did not injure him in the least.

Sam Kee and Wm. Lung, Chinese
laundrymen, are under arrest at Fall
River, Mass., on charges of rape, the
victim being a 12-year-old child.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

A BILL Which Proposes to Abolish Free
Railroad Passes Altogether.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—There was nothing
going on at the state house yesterday,
everybody being away to the funeral of
General Butler. The senate committee on
rules had a meeting, and it is probable
that they will recommend a rule similar
to that adopted by the house abolishing
the order of inquiry.

A bill which may be said to be decidedly
drastic in its scope and intent has been
prepared by Bowdoin S. Parker, who is
chairman of the judiciary committee, is
regarded as leader of the house; but
whether he shall be able to lead the house
in the direction laid out in his bill is an
open question. Stripped of the technical
and statutory enactments, the bill
prohibits any railroad company or its
agents to issue a free pass to any person
except its employes or persons attending
upon stock or freight trains, or to sell
anybody except the foregoing a ticket for
less than the usual fare, under a penalty
not exceeding \$100. A similar penalty is
prescribed in the case of any person who
uses or requests a free pass or a ticket at
less than the usual rate.

This is in line with the legislation of
last year, when the general court passed an
act forbidding its members to accept a
rejouder to the outside demand of last
year upon the members of the legislature.
That is to say, "You asked me to give
you a free pass, now give it up yourself."

Mr. Rosslyn will introduce a bill re-
quiring municipal elections to be held on
the same day as the state election.

—MORE MONEY WANTED

To Complete New Hampshire's Splendid
State Library Building.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 17.—A bill will be
introduced in the legislature at once by
special message from the governor, asking for
an additional appropriation for lighting,
heating, grading, furnishing, etc., the
new library building, the provisions for
which items were not made in
the original appropriation.

It was also found that the vaults in the
state house, which are used for the preser-
vation and security of very valuable state
papers, were wholly inadequate, and it is
understood that Governor Tuttle and his
council urged upon the library commission,
which has had charge of the construction,
the advisability and necessity of providing
vaults in the new library building
for the preservation of such papers, and it
is understood the same has been done.

The building when completed, will be
one of the finest in New England for
library purposes, and to make the details
mentioned properly correspond with the
terms of the original appropriation, it
will be necessary to add \$10,000 more to
the amount of \$75,000 or \$80,000, more than the sum that
has been provided.

There can be little doubt that the legis-
lature will give an affirmative response to the
appeal.

SOUNDING CONGRESSMEN.

Canadian Liberals Are Hankering for
Free Trade with Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Mr. Charlton,
one of the Liberal leaders in a member of
the Canadian parliament, was at the
Capitol interviewing leading members of the
house on the subject of closer commercial
relations between the United States and Canada.

He had a talk with the
speaker of the house, Mr. Springer, chair-
man of the ways and means committee,
Bourke Cockran and other members of
the ways and means committee, and the
committee on foreign affairs. He introduced
the subject of commercial intercourse with
the statement that he was not in an official capacity,
but merely for the purpose of securing the
sentiment of congress to give him light
for his guidance in the agitation at home.
He said that his party did not want the annexation question thrown in
as a party question at this time, but that
the Liberals of Canada wanted free trade
between that province and the United
States.

This theory is based upon every tax upon the
fruits of any kind of an individual industry,
thus vindicating most earnestly to each individual
the fruits of his industry.

The theory denies that the valuing of
fruits and the aggregation of the society may
ever be absolutely to individuals, unless a
peculiar prize be given for the right.

However, the theory in no way conflicts
with individual permanent and stable pos-
session of a portion of the earth, which may be
transferred to the individual by the state
as a portion of this system is found in that it secures
completely the common rights of all to the
fruits of labor.

NEW ENGLAND CATHOLICS

And How They Are Regarded by
the President of Bowdoin College.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 17.—President H. C.
Baldwin, in his discourse to the col-
lege students, referred to the great changes
that have taken place in New England in
the last half century in industrial pur-
suits, social and religious views and the
comparative nationalities of its inhabitants.

He spoke of the rapid increase in
the Catholic population, and predicted
that the time is not far distant when they
will outnumber the puritanic Protestants
of the country.

In this connection he denounced the po-
sition taken by some zealous Prot-
estants to live up to their religious duties
from their religious creed. He believed
nothing was gained by such a course, but
argued rather that it is our duty to welcome
the newcomers, assimilate with them and do what we can to help and en-
lighten them.

Whatever we most cherish in New
England life, he said, we should strive to
impart and to strengthen. The right
things and best things will be the ones
that will be handed down the ages. If
the principles we advocate are right they
will prevail. It will become a question of
the survival of the fittest.

NO AMERICANS.

The Pope Gives Out a List of Fourteen
New Cardinals.

CAPITALISTS Will Organize a Paper Com-
pany to Carry Out the Enterprise.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 17.—A plan is on
foot to start a new town on the Androscoggin
about four miles below Lissom Falls, and a
corporation, styled the Prejean-
Papier company, will be organized Jan.
26 to undertake the carrying out of the
enterprise. A plant for mechanical
pulp, with a capacity of fifty tons per day,
will be established, to be followed by paper
making mills.

About \$300,000 will be expended in the
incorporation of the enterprise, at the head of
which are Mr. Payson, the New York
paper manufacturer; E. C. Whitehouse of
Brunswick and other financiers.

The water privilege is 3000-horse power. The
adjacent lands have been purchased by a
syndicate.

WON by the Norwegian.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—Harold Hagen,
the Norwegian, defeated Fred Breen, the
Canadian, in the midget skating race. Hagen
won by forty yards in 2:49.45.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Forecast for New
England: Fair; warmer; variable
winds, mostly westerly.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Order of the Solid Rock is in the
hands of a receiver.

Hill says that neither he nor Murphy
will oppose Cleveland.

Ohio wool growers are to protest against
the new classification of wool samples
adopted.

Convicts overpowered the jailer at Bismarck,
N. D., locked him in a cell and escaped.

Mrs. Lucy Wood of Barre, Vt., cele-
brated the 107th anniversary of her birth yester-
day.

The strike of the printers at the Herald
office, New Britain, Conn., has been
settled, and the men have gone back to work.

Captain Robertson of the British
steamer Coventina jumped overboard off
Cape Cod and was drowned. He had de-
lirious tremors.

The Biddeford (Me.) board of trade
voted to petition the legislature to pass an
act empowering York county to establish
a post office in that city.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 15.

QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Bankrupt
Stock.We have purchased a Bank-
rupt Stock at less than 50 cts.
on the dollar, consisting of

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

Hosiery,
Underwear
AND

Small Wares.

We shall sell the same, com-
mencing Monday morning, at

LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,

ADAMS BUILDING.

Jan. 18-93

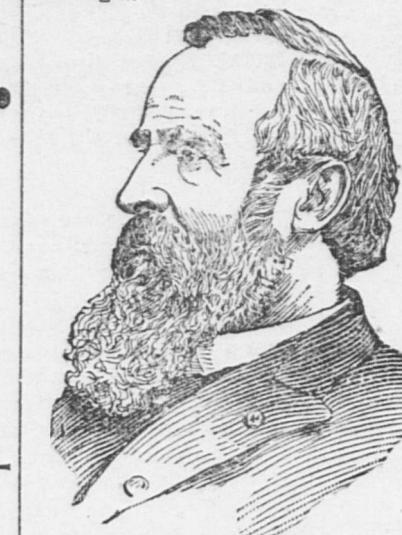
HAYES PASSES AWAY

Ex-President Dies After a Very
Short Sickness.

WAS VIGOROUS UP TO THE LAST

Died Happy Because He Was to Meet
His Departed Wife.

FREMONT, O., Jan 18.—Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes, whose attack of angina pectoris was before mentioned, died at 11 o'clock last night.



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

Ex-President Hayes was brought here last Saturday, suffering from an attack of rheumatism of the heart, with which he had been stricken at Cleveland. It was the second attack of the kind he had received within two weeks, and although his condition was regarded as somewhat serious and excited the alarm of his family, the encouragement given them by Dr. Hiltz, the family physician, led them to believe the patient would soon recover. For this reason all knowledge of the ex-president's illness was kept from the public, and the fact that he was suffering from heart trouble did not become known until Monday.

While Dr. Hiltz remained almost constantly at the patient's bedside, no alarming symptoms appeared until last evening. The announcement of the ex-president's death proved a shock to all. From Webb Hayes it is learned that the condition of his father took a sudden change early in the evening and rapid dissolution followed.

Early in the evening an inquiry elicited the response that the general had passed a fairly well day and was resting nicely. The change from better to worse was rapid and at 11 o'clock the ex-president passed away. The first intelligence of this was received when Webb C. Hayes came down town and quietly announced that his father had just died.

When General Hayes started from Cleveland for his home in Fremont Saturday, he complained of entering the car of exhaustion, and asked for stimulants. They were given to him, and he refused to return to his son's house, saying: "I want to go home. I would

Rather Die in Spiegel Grove than live anywhere else." He was seized with violent pains in the chest, which lasted till after his return home. He was treated for angina pectoris, but, while relieved of distress, his heart never recovered its vigor, and life was suddenly terminated by paralysis of the heart.

While dying, in his own chamber, he frequently referred to a visit made to his wife's grave on the preceding Sunday, and spoke of the quiet beauty of the snow-covered landscape. He said that he almost wished he was lying there by the side of his wife. "It was all so peaceful, and yet," he said, "I am not unhappy. My life is an exceptionally happy one."

The family were hastily summoned to his bedside, when it became apparent about 10 o'clock that the ex-president was sinking. His last words were to his family physician, Dr. Hiltz, to whom he said: "I know that I am going where Lucy is." The words were spoken distinctly, and his face bore a happy smile.

Earlier in the evening there was every reason to suppose that the patient would pass a comfortable night, and the members of the family retired to rest, but were summoned when the physician feared the dread summons was near. The exact time of death was 10:45. No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral.

THE EX-PRESIDENT'S LIFE

After his retirement from the White House March 4, 1881, ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes was heard of but seldom. Occasionally he attended a Grand Army reunion, and he was a prominent figure at the Columbian celebration and banquet in New York City Oct. 12-14, 1882. He was always present at the annual meetings of the board of trustees of the Peabody fund, of which all ex-presidents are members. But beyond these modest functions Mr. Hayes remained in absolute retirement at his home in Fremont, O., up to the time of his death. Mr. Hayes' career furnishes one of the most interesting chapters in the political history of the United States.

He was born in Delaware, O., Oct. 4, 1822, his father having died the preceding July. He was graduated with honor from Kenyon college, Ohio, in August, 1842, attended Harvard law school for a little over a year, and was admitted to the bar in 1845. In November 1848, his health being somewhat impaired, he went to Texas for the winter, and after a period of unemployment located at Cincinnati the next winter. In civil cases his practice was not very large, but he won considerable reputation as a prosecutor in criminal cases.

HENRY CABOT LODGE

Elected to Succeed United States Senator Dawes.

DEMOCRATS VOTE FOR P. A. COLLINS.

Sketch of the Career of Massachusetts' Rising Statesman.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Congressman Lodge that is. Both branches of the legislature elected Mr. Lodge United States senator in concurrence by a strict party vote.

In the house there was a buzz of interest when the special order, the election of a senator, was announced. The business of the hour was proceeded with at once. The roll call was begun, and John E. Abbott, a hardy apple of the far north, a giant or a ruse, ripening with extreme deliberation.

On Dec. 30, 1852, he married Miss Lucy Webb, daughter of Dr. James Webb, a physician of Chillicothe. Of their eight children, four sons and one daughter reached maturity. Mrs. Hayes was noted for her devotion to sick and wounded soldiers during the war, and to temperance and public charities in peace. Her refusal to have wine served in the White House during her sway there gave her a world-wide fame, and for that action she received many testimonials of esteem both from Europe and America.

Under the First Call for Troops by President Lincoln the literary club of which Mr. Hayes was a member organized a company, and he was elected captain, and on the 7th of June following the governor of Ohio commissioned him major of the Twenty-third regiment, Ohio infantry.

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After the balloting Mr. Rosinsky changed his vote from Shuman to Collins. The vote resulted:

Whole number of votes..... 232
Necessary to a choice..... 117
MARY CABOT LODGE OF NANTUCKET
Patrick A. Collins..... 11

Speaker Barrett then declared Mr. Lodge elected United States senator to succeed Senator Henry L. Dawes on March 4 next. The announcement was greeted with cheers and the waving of hats in the galleries.

In the senate Mr. Lodge had twenty-nine votes and Mr. Collins ten. One Republican, Mr. Hickox of Williamson, was absent.

Mr. Lodge's Career.

Henry Cabot Lodge was born in May, 1850; he was graduated from Harvard college in 1871, and from the Harvard law school in 1874. He was assistant editor of The North American Review during the years 1874, 1875, and until November in 1876, when he resigned. He published the life and letters of Hon. George Cabot, his great grandfather, and in 1875-76 lectured at Harvard on the history of the American colonies. In 1879 he accepted with John T. Morse, the editorship of The International Review. The same year he was elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives, and in 1880 to the Republican national convention at Chicago, and served as secretary of the Massachusetts delegation. He was re-elected to the Massachusetts house in 1880, and defeated for the senate in the following year.

In 1882 he published in The American Statesman series the life of Alexander Hamilton, and the same year resigned as editor of The International Review. In 1884 he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the old Sixth district, but was defeated by a plurality of less than 300 in a total vote of something like 32,000. In 1886 he was president of the Republican state convention, and was that fall

Nominated and Elected to Congress in the Sixth district. In 1888 he was re-elected by over 5000 plurality, and in 1890, known as the tidal-wave year, when so few Republicans were returned to congress, he was re-elected by about 1000 plurality.

Among some of the works he has published before his election is a life of Washington in two volumes in the American Statesman series, a history of Boston in the series of Historic Towns, and studies in history. He has also edited a life of Alexander Hamilton, in nine volumes, for the Putnams of New York. He has also published a life of Daniel Webster in the American Statesman, and a Short History of the English Colonies in America. Mr. Lodge has also written very much for the magazines and reviews and lectured in the Lowell Institute and other courses on historical and other subjects.

In 1886 he was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Antiquarian society and has been a trustee of the Boston Athenaeum and an overseer in Harvard college. In 1886 he was president of the Boston Advertiser company. He resigned from the board of directors of the company in 1887.

SENATOR MURPHY.

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Both houses of the legislature voted for United States senator. In the senate the vote stood: Edward J. Murphy, Jr., 17; Frank Hiscock, 12; Whitemay Reid, 1. In the house the vote was Edward J. Murphy, Jr., 7; Frank Hiscock, 52.

EASY VICTORY FOR QUAY.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—The Republican caucus nominated M. S. Quay for United States senator. The vote was: Quay, 146; Dalzell, 18; Gobin, 1.

WARDEN LOVING RESIGNS.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Henry B. Loving, warden of the state prison, has resigned, because he wishes "to be relieved from the weary burden of incongruous conditions which attach to the position of warden and handicap him in the performance of his duties." Governor Russell has announced that the resignation has been accepted, and it will take effect as soon as his successor can be appointed.

McLEAN CHANGES HIS MIND.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 18.—In the York county supreme court yesterday, J. G. McLean, of the Engone Harrington of Boston, under indictment for forgery and uttering forged paper, retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He will be sentenced later in the term.

NEW GOODS. LOW PRICES.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER NEW CRETTONNES

New Prints, Ladies' Cardigan Jackets,
Gaiters, Hoods, Mittens,

Also a New Lot of

COTTON FLANNEL WRAPPERS,

C. S. HUBBARD'S, - 158 Hancock Street.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

COAL and WOOD,
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

RESOLVE TO REDUCE

YOUR MARKET BILL IN 1893.

YOU CAN DO IT

BY TRADING AT JOHNSON BROS.

CHOICE MEATS

Are the Specialty of this Firm.

JUST RECEIVED.

A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS.

FRENCH BUILDING,
In the Square, handy to all street car lines.

We Are Able to Supply You with Many Luxuries.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

GAME AND VENISON,

CELERY, SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES,

LETTUCE, SPINACH,

ORANGES, GRAPES, FIGS, DATES, BANANAS, POP CORN, ETC.

We also have some small boxes of our BEST CIGARS with twelve in a box.

ROGERS BROS.,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - - QUINCY.

The Most Complete Stock of Rubber Goods

IN QUINCY.

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

MEN'S WOOL BOOTS,

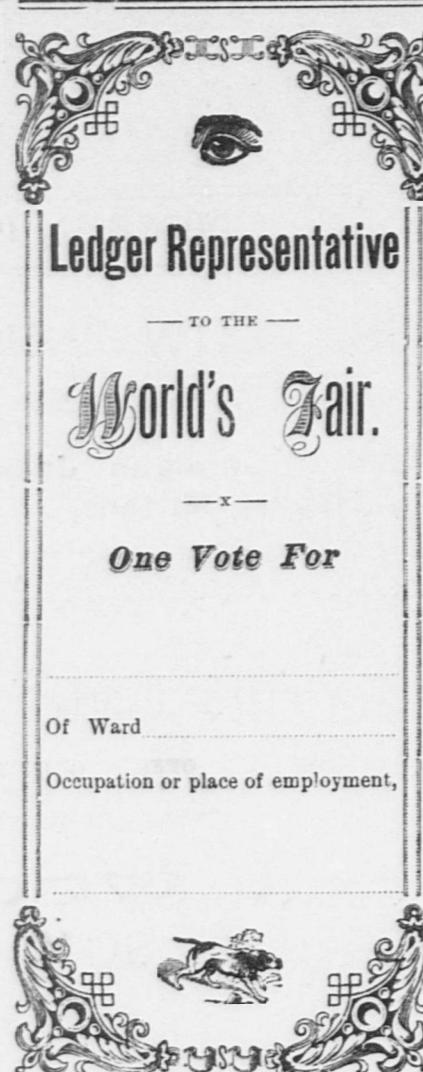
WITH RUBBER OVERS.

ARCTICS, ALASKAS, ANGORA GAITERS, HUB ARCTICS.

Rubber Footwear of Every Description for Men, Women and Children.

SAVILLE & JONES.

ADAMS BUILDING.



QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$2.
Three months, 1.50.
Six months, 3.00.
One year, 5.00.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.
Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.
Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

City Hall is frozen up today.

Many service water pipes are frozen.

Ladies night at the Atlantic Social Club this evening.

Excellent sleighing and many parties are improving it.

Warmer weather was predicted but it is not warm enough to thaw.

Socials at the Wollaston Unitarian Church, Thursday evening.

Mr. Thomas H. McDonnell of South Quincy has gone to Buffalo, New York.

The Columbus club of West Quincy took their ladies on a sleigh ride Monday evening.

Mr. Richard Raycroft who has been very ill for the past three weeks is now steadily gaining.

Owners of horses and cattle would do well to read the hay advertisement of E. H. Doble & Co.

Thomas Donaher, formerly of West Quincy, goes to Denver, Colorado, this week for his health.

The Wollaston Co-operative bank at its meeting Tuesday evening sold \$4,200 at a premium of five and ten cents.

This evening is ladies' night at the Granite City Club. The whist contest commences promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mr. William F. Sidelinger narrowly escaped an attack of pneumonia last week and is slowly recovering his strength.

Mr. James H. L. bought a lot of land on Grand View avenue opposite DeWitt G. Ray's recent purchase.

A telegram has been received by the Presbyterian church from Rev. William Steele accepting the call to become their pastor.

The fourth reunion of Co. H, 39th Regt. Veteran Association, will be held at the Crawford house, Boston, Saturday evening, January 21, at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the West Quincy Methodist church meet this evening with Mrs. Charles Badger on Crescent street to arrange for their annual fair.

The supper and entertainment, arranged by the Ladies' Aid Society, to take place at the vestry of the Washington Street Congregational church, on Wednesday evening, has been postponed to Thursday, the 29th inst.

The Busy Bees of Wollaston accompanied by their husbands drove to the Cushing House, Hingham, Tuesday evening, in the boat sleigh "Mayflower." A supper and dance at that famous hostelry completed the evening's programme.

The ball of the A. Shuman & Co. Mutual Benefit Association in Odd Fellows hall, Boston, Monday night, was as usual a grand affair. Mr. Walter E. Simonds of Wollaston is vice president of the association, and ex-Representative Burke was among the large panes.

Tuesday afternoon a sleigh party from an adjoining town was passing through the Square when a young man stepped from the sidewalk and picking up a piece of ice hurled it at the party. The piece struck a little girl on the face and must have injured her considerably. The boy who threw the piece of ice is known and will be prosecuted. This may serve as a check to this form of nuisance.

—Erastus Worthington of Dedham has been appointed by the justices of the Norfolk County superior court for a term of three years, a standing commissioner to admit persons to bail.

Canada has produced a cheese weighing 22,000 pounds.

About 4000 miles of railroad were built in United States in 1892.

There are thought not to be more than 20 white rhinoceroses left in south central Africa.

The action of the Transcript in continuing Joe Barker's pay to his widow, is a noble act of a noble newspaper.

A NEW LEADER.

A Depot Carriage Driver Would Like to Go to World's Fair.

McLANE AND POPE ARE TIED.

Frederick Hardwick Makes a Gain of Ten—Several New Candidates.

Mr. A. W. Bisson, the popular depot carriage driver, comes to the front today but he has a very narrow margin. He has but one more vote than Messrs. McLane and Pope who are next in order. Mr. Frederick Hardwick with a gain of 10 is fourth. There are new candidates in most of the wards.

Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, 51.
Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant, 16.
Roderick McLennan, physician, 3.
Willard E. Nightingale, painter, 3.
Arthur Austin, granite cutter, 3.

Ward Six.

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 50.
Harry W. Reed, salesman, 4.
Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, 3.
James Curtin, 2.

Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, 2.

Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman, Q. F. D., 50.
George H. Osborne, shoemaker, 5.
John Shaw, chemicals, 5.
Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, 4.
Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, 3.
James Logan, at Graham's, 2.
Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's, 2.
G. Ford Williams, Swithin Bros., 2.

Ward One.

Wilson Tisdale, livery stable, 5.
Sidney F. Willard, druggist, 5.
Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, 5.
J. Frank Goodine, J. F. Merrill's, 3.
Dr. C. O. Young, physician, 2.
John J. Byron, secretary, 1.

Ward Four.

Adam S. Vogel, agent Board of Health, 5.
E. G. Wood of the First National Bank, 5.
W. H. Coffin of the Essex National Bank and W. H. Johnson of the Safe Deposit and Trust company, have resigned. Their resignations were read to the directors of their banks, but no action was taken.

The report quickly spread throughout the streets and has caused considerable trouble to the business men.

Mr. Wood has held his position for thirty years, and in reading his resignation it is said that he told the director that he intended to enter another mercantile business. Mr. Johnson is also well known and will enter on a manufacturing business. Will's Coffin, in Newburyport, will enter into the manufacture of wool hats with his brother, Charles E. Coffin, at Norfolk Downs.

Congressman Pinkham thought the city had nothing to do with the grade of private ways, such as those at Norfolk Downs.

Congressman Jenness said city could do before accepting a street what the grade should be. The bill was unconstitutional.

Congressman Rice moved to recommit.

Congressman Branch said the present grades were the established grade.

A Board of survey might have power to say where new streets should be laid out. To prepare plans of the 60 or 70 miles of streets would cost \$100 per mile.

It was voted not to recommit, and the bill was rejected.

At the request of the committee the bill was re-committed with instructions to report a general bill.

There was an adverse report on discontinuing the street between the First church and the drinking fountain. Discussion postponed.

There was an adverse report also on the petition for a sewer from the Quincy Hospital to Black's creek, giving as reasons that it was not necessary, that it would cause disturbance to the roadways, that it would cause a nuisance on the shores of Black's creek, and be a damage to the park. Further, that it was inexpedient to allow private sewers. A general system was necessary. Discussion was postponed.

The committee reported adversely on the petition for a sewer from the Quincy Hospital to Black's creek, giving as reasons that it was not necessary, that it would cause disturbance to the roadways, that it would cause a nuisance on the shores of Black's creek, and be a damage to the park. Further, that it was inexpedient to allow private sewers. A general system was necessary. Discussion was postponed.

The speaker was authorized to appoint a messenger.

An attempt was made after recess to take up the Hospital petition for a sewer, but it was unsuccessful.

Mrs. Harriet Wampler, 507 Katsota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

All druggists sell it. Address in care of Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

TO LET—Half house, centrally located, small family preferred. Apply to Mrs. E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

TO LET—Tenements of six rooms each, in first-class condition, and a large stable, on the Kendrick place, Frank street. Apply to Mrs. E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

S. 100 Quincey, Jan. 7—P. & O.

TO LET—Half house on Mill street, No. 4. Rent \$12.50 per month. Apply to G. W. MORTON. Dec. 31—tf. Jan. 2—tf.

TO LET—Cottage of five rooms in laundry, 48 Granite street. Apply to MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 41 Granite street. Jan. 2—tf.

TO LET—House on Elm place, 5 rooms stable if desired. Apply to FRANCIN HARDWICK, Spear street. Quincey, Dec. 1—tf.

TO LET—Shop, near Barker's wharf, Quincy Point, used by W. F. May for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKER. Quincy, Dec. 3—tf.

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TO LET—Shop, near Barker's wharf, Quincy Point, used by W. F. May for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKER. Quincy, Dec. 3—tf.

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TO LET—House on Elm place,

HAYES PASSES AWAY.

[Continued from first page.]

quantity of
Hay,
same at
R RETAIL
make a specialty of fine
DR CATTLE.
using elsewhere,
E & CO
1m



LUCY WEBB HAYES.

Of his presidential campaign in 1876 little need be said. His usual "luck of getting there by very narrow margins" followed him.

In Financial Affairs
his administration was an unequalled success. It was his good fortune to become president just at the time when panic and depression were giving way to "better times." Seven years of unexampled deficit in the crops of western Europe and equally unexampled good crops in the United States made the resumption of specie payments possible. The exports of grain in the year of his administration exceeded the ten year average before the war, and one year's imports of gold were greater than all the previous gold imports since the administration of James K. Polk.

The exports of wheat alone for the ten years terminating with June, 1881, (only four months after President Hayes retired), exceeded all preceding wheat exports since the country was settled. Providence had indeed come to the aid of the country, and President Hayes and his able finance minister, John Sherman, had the nerve to seize the opportunity.

Mrs. Hayes' Death.

Mrs. Hayes died in Fremont in 1889. On the day of her funeral thousands of persons, many of them in the humbler walks of life, came from the surrounding country to pay the last tribute of respect to her who had been so universally beloved. From early morning until the hour set for the obsequies an unending stream of visitors poured in through the front door of the homestead to take a farewell look but decided women who had passed away.

The death of Mrs. Hayes was a sad blow to the ex-president. He, more than the average man, valued the advice and respected the judgment of his wife, but he accepted the blow without murmuring, and resignedly resumed the even tenor of his life.

Mr. Hayes' Benevolence.

Mr. Hayes was a man of great benevolence, but he was so unostentatious in dispensing charity that few persons, except the beneficiaries, ever knew of his good deeds. His home on the outskirts of Fremont is known as Spiegel Grove, and here for many years there has been dispensed a hospitality which, while almost prodigal in its generosity, never obscured its shyness.

Spiegel Grove was inherited from Mr. Hayes' wealthy uncle, Mr. Birchard, and was the typical home of a country gentleman. There is a beautiful grove in the grounds, and the house is richly furnished, besides being supplied with one of the best civil war libraries in existence. The ex-president's daughter, Miss Fanny Hayes, presided over the affairs of the household after the death of her mother.

Wonderful Collection of Photographs.
It is doubtful whether there is a family in the country which has so many photographs as that of Mr. Hayes. Not long ago they began to count them, but stopped at 5,000, and there are probably 10,000 different photographs in the house.

These are of all characters and of all subjects. Thousands of them relate to the ex-president and his friends, and a great many of them are snap shots taken by his children and friends of the family. The house has been photographed again and again.

TO LET.

Half house, centrally located, family preferred. Apply at Quincy, Jan. 7-11.

Teements of six rooms, first-class condition, and a large kitchen. The Kendrick place, Franklin St., No. 50. Jan. 18.

Half house on Mill street. Rent \$12.50 per month. Apply at ORTON. Jan. 2-11.

Cottage of five rooms, 48 Granite street. Apply at SPEAK, 44 Granite street. Jan. 7-11.

House on Elm place, 5 rooms desired. Apply to FRANK WICK, Spear street. Jan. 7-11.

Shop, near Barker's-wharf a Point, used by W. F. Maybury. Apply to W. P. BARKER. Jan. 3-11.

WANTED.

For the 2d U. S. Artillery, Bodied, unmarried men between twenty-one and thirty years, of character and temperance habits. Information apply in person to the BUREAU BY LETTER--to the BUREAU, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I. Jan. 13.

A competent girl to do general housework. Apply at office of & Co. Jan. 17-21.

Gentleman or lady to travel, where qualifications are \$750 and travelling expenses. Will pay late pay here. Enclose reference and self addressed envelope. Jan. 9-18.

ANTED at factory of J. E. & Co. Apply at factory. Jan. 17-21.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

\$1.00 per Bottle, 6 Bottles for \$6.00.

P. F. Y. B. O. Funds.

W. L. Barrell and L. B. Barrett, prominent in the management of the People's Five Year Benefit Order, have notified Granite Commandery, of this city, of the appointment of a receiver to close up the business and divide the funds. They say the appointment is one upon which the members may congratulate themselves, for James C. Davis, Esq., is a lawyer of known integrity, and his knowledge of the duties, gained in the receivership of several large insurance companies, will insure the return to the members of the funds belonging to them at the earliest possible time. They caution the members against selling or disposing of their certificates, believing the reserve fund, represented by the securities in the hands of the State treasurer and in cash deposited in the banks, is sufficiently large to pay to every member all that he has paid into the association in assessments, less any sick benefit paid.

Brookton Water Works.

The water system of Brookton is extensive and the department well managed. The system has cost up to date \$591,135.08, and the present debt is \$533,000, which will be extinguished by the accumulations of a sinking fund, the first bonds being due in 1900. There are 43.74 miles of mains, and 15.19 miles of service pipes. The takers number perhaps 6000, and there are 2034 meters in use. The department has 401 hydrants, nearly all of which are available for fire purposes by pressure. The receipts of the department in 1892, for water, were \$38,591.64, and the cost of maintenance \$6172.19. This left a balance of \$24,419.45 applicable to the payment of interest and for addition to the sinking fund. Enterprise.

Skated to Boston.

Tuesday afternoon five Quincy young men left Brackett's wharf on the ice and skated to Boston. The skating was not very good, because of the snow which covered the ice, but the ice was perfectly safe. The bay is frozen over solid out as far as Nix's Mare, with ice six to seven inches thick. Large quantities of eels were being taken through the ice off Wards Island. One horse and sleigh were seen far out from shore. It took the party but three hours to make the trip from Brackett's wharf to City Point.

The Norfolk Mutual.

At the annual meeting of the Norfolk Mutual Fire Insurance company of Dedham held Tuesday the following directors were elected: For two years, Gen. S. M. Weld, Dedham; for three years, Hon. Charles Endicott, Canton; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton. The board organized with Hon. J. W. Belcher, Randolph, president, and Elijah Howe, Jr., Dedham, secretary and treasurer.

Suit for \$25,000.

The executors of the estate of L. H. Kingsbury, late president of the Dedham National Bank, have brought a suit against Expressman Babcock of Boston whose runaway horses knocked Mr. Kingsbury down in Post Office Square, Boston, Dec. 8, 1892, injuring him so that he died on the following day. The suit is to recover damages in causing his death, and the sum sued for is said to be \$25,000.

BRAINTREE.

The following officers of Monatiquot Lodge, K. of P., were publicly installed Tuesday evening, by D. D. G. C. Frank, E. Hall; V. G. C., J. W. McBride; G. P. Jose Aguayo; G. M. at A., S. H. Johnson, C. C., Alfred Southworth. V. C., Ibrahim Morrison. P., Francis C. Allen. K. R. and S., Arthur J. Shaw. M. of F., Frank C. Roberts. M. of E., Charles S. Bates. M. at A., L. Willard Morrison. I. G., Henry Vinton. O. G., George Holbrook.

A supper and dance followed the installation ceremonies.

Boston Firm Assists.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The David Knox & Sons Manufacturing company, manufacturers of shoe machinery, have assumed. The assets and liabilities are supposed to be large. Charles H. Drew, one of the assignees, said: "It is but a temporary suspension, caused by a failure to get ready money. The assets amount to something over \$100,000, and the liabilities to between \$40,000 and \$45,000."

Tiger Buckers Punished.

HARTFORD, Jan. 18.—The cases of two of the thirteen fair players arrested Saturday are settled so far as the police court is concerned. Horace Gillette, the keeper of the place that was raided, was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months in jail for keeping a gambling house, and fined \$5 for being a partner in a gambling house.

Followed His Wife.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Jan. 18.—Richard Rogers committed suicide in West Concord. Mrs. Rogers was killed in a railroad accident at St. Johnsbury two months ago. Mr. Rogers lived until he settled with the Boston and Maine for her death, then shot himself. He leaves two children.

Suspicion of Foul Play.

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 18.—William Howard and Charles Chapin, each aged 12 years, and living in Pittsford, disappeared Monday, and no trace of them has been found. Foul play is feared.

A Big Smoke.

RICHMOND, Jan. 18.—The cigarette factory of Allen & Ginter and Valentine's meat juice works were burned here. Loss, \$50,000; insured. Two firemen were badly frozen.

There are 300,000 domestic servants in London. That is to say, about six to every policeman. We really must insist on every druggist, and their genuine curative value beyond comparison.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

\$1.00 per Bottle, 6 Bottles for \$6.00.

The season's pack of canned corn in the West amounts to about 1,200,000 cases.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PRAISE EARNED AND GIVEN SOME WOMEN OF SYRACUSE.

for argument, debate, and every phase of consideration. At those of the other sort, the great problem of living is studied with equal exhaustiveness of preparation and effort. A club for pure social enjoyment, without premeditated effort, without system, without committees, without routine, without anything but the companionship of congenial minds—such a one does not much appeal to the American woman. The Chicago club lunches and discusses almost without formality and practically without preparation, and may be a pioneer of a more extended movement in the way of such coteries, rather than our classes of sometimes apalling study and theory.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

For Chapped Hands and Faces.

These are the days when chapped hands, rough faces and cracked lips actually cry out for treatment such as will protect them from the eagerness of the nipping winds and the blasts of driving sleet and storm which winter is sure to bring. The basis of "cold cream" is mutton tallow always. You can obtain this at the butcher's, and if you tell him what it is for he will select some very fine white tallow, which will be exactly what you want. Cut the tallow into bits and put it into a saucerpan without any water.

Set the saucerpan in a jar of boiling water and let all remain until the fat is thoroughly "fried" out of the tallow. Strain through a fine sieve, and while still warm stir in a teaspoonful of the essence of camphor in the proportion of one teaspoonful of camphor to every cup of the tallow. Next a tablespoonful of your favorite perfume, and stir until all is a sweet smelling liquid. Before it has time to cool pour into a little toilet jar and set upon the ice over night. It will keep indefinitely and will be found one of the best remedies in the world for the skin that gets rough and "winter sore."—New York Telegram.

Glossy Hair and Nightcaps.

It is rumored that glossy hair is to become the fashion, and that the sheeny locks seen upon the heads of our grandmothers are coming in again with the adoption of silk nightcaps. These caps, it is claimed, absorb the perspiration that weakens the roots of the hair, and protect the head from drafts and chills that make the hair come out. The cap, however, by no means the only agent in making the hair soft and shining. Constant brushing has quite as much to do with it, as well as keeping the scalp clean by an occasional washing with castile soap and soft water or the white of an egg.

One of the best hair tonics is made from rum and quinine. The object of brushing the hair is not only to stimulate the scalp and keep it free from dandruff, but to keep it free from every particle of dust its entire length. For the latter purpose a brush with closely set bristles is necessary.—New York Post.

The Hair and the Costume.

Parting the hair in the middle and waving it back on either side may be coming to the few, but it is certainly trying to the majority of faces. The severely classical style is much too trying to be generally adopted, although there has been a distinct effort to introduce it of late. "Do you not think Miss S. beautiful?" was asked of a gentleman the other day. "Just the head to stamp on a coin," was the answer, "but those heavy waves of hair rather spoil her for a ball dress made in the fashion. She ought to wear nothing but Greek drapery."—New York Tribune.

Southern Women in Libraries.

A recent letter in the Arkansas Woman's Chronicle points out that in nearly every southern state a woman is state librarian. The legislature of Mississippi elected a woman to that position for the past twenty years. In Kentucky and Tennessee, for almost as many years, women have held the office at handsome salaries. The secretary of state of Tennessee, in whose office the librarian works, says in a private letter, "Since we have had women in the office they have not only given satisfaction in the work, but have rendered the office where the work is done far more comfortable and attractive." South Carolina pays its librarian, a woman, \$2,100 a year. West Virginia has a woman as assistant custodian of all public buildings, property, etc., and in capacity she has charge of the state library.

Journalism and Woman.

Miss Lilian Whiting, in answer to the question, "Is journalism a good profession for women?" says: "The journalist must be born as well as the poet, though he is not so rare. It requires a degree of creative power to be an acceptable press writer. Therefore women who ask only 'Does it pay?' will find many questions more immediately important before it will pay them. Like all literary work, journalism must to a considerable degree choose her votaries rather than be chosen by them."

An Interesting Bit of Carpet.

Princess Margaret of Prussia will be married standing on an interesting bit of carpet. It was wrought by her mother, the Empress Frederick, and upon it knelt all the children of the household when they were confirmed. The emperor, his brother, Prince Henry, and the three older princesses of the family were all married standing upon the now cherished piece of carpet, which served a sadder purpose when the coffin of the late emperor rested upon it.—Berlin Letter.

Miss Foster Decorates China.

Miss Foster, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, has great ability as a decorator of china, in which branch of art she has attained such proficiency as to warrant the building of a kiln at her own home in Ohio. Miss Foster is an enthusiast in her work and attends to every detail of firing each piece as it is finished, never seeming to tire of even the most uninteresting or laborious details.—Kate Field's Washington.

A Vexed Question of Calls.

The vexed question of the cabinet ladies calling upon the senators' wives is still of interest. For years the matter was discussed with far more feeling than any outsider would think the subject merited. At last several years ago a settlement was finally reached, the decision being in favor of the senators' wives to appear in the new skirt and to demonstrate its superiority over the more modest dress of conventionality.—Chicago Letter.

Chicago Letter.

The dissatisfaction on this score felt by the cabinet ladies has not died out with time. They urge with good reason that as the law of presidential succession passed during the last administration descends through the cabinet, the senators' wives should recognize this by making the first calls.—Kate Field's Washington.

Mrs. Stowe's Biography.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is reported to be critically ill. Her biography will appear shortly from the pen of a noted writer. It will contain a love letter from the late Professor Stowe to his wife, whom he adored as an angel. Here is a quotation: "There is no woman like you in this wide world. Who else has so much talent with so little conceit; so much reputation with so little affection; so much literature with so little nonsense; so much enterprise with so little extravagance; so much tongue with so little cold; so much sweetness with so little scold; so much tenderness with so little softness; so much of so many

things and so little of so many things?" All husbands who wish to win the everlasting gratitude of their wives should write such letters they have to write after this fashion.—New York Advertiser.

Muff's Hung by Gold Chains.

The latest fancy is the elegant one of suspending our muff's about our necks with the long gold chains with which our grandmothers, and our grandfathers, too, used to attach their watches. Of course it is only the wise woman who has treasured up these discarded chains instead of cutting them into short lengths or exchanging them at the jeweler's for more modern trinkets. The muffs will naturally be large in size to appear old world, too, and the whim has the merit of utility to recommend it to favor, for it is a comfortable and convenient way of wearing the muff, particularly to the careless women who are always leaving theirs in shops and theaters.—New York Letter.

The Injustice of Suffrage.

During the lecture of Miss Kate Field in this city one could not help commenting upon the absurdity of our suffrage when he stopped to think that the Sicilian bandit, the Russian dynamiter or the Bohemian beggar could in a few years after getting through the ports obtain privileges and assume rights that are denied to this brilliant woman by reason of her sex. What a monumental exhibition of folly it is to deny to pure, educated, brainy American women, wives, sisters and daughters, the right that we fully extend to the sweepings of European prisons and almshouses.—Lowell (Mass.) Arena.

A Queen Who Walks Much.

Even the majesty which doth wait about a queen is powerless to ward off the attacks of the archenemies of woman's beauty which half of the world of womankind are fasting and praying to be delivered from. The beautiful and beloved queen of Italy has developed a fatal tendency to what, since she is a queen, is delicately pronounced embolism, which can only be kept down by constant exercise. Fortunately she is a vigorous walker and fond of Alpine climbing, which form of diversion she practices daily for weeks at a time in her pretty mountain home at Gressonay.

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Horsford's
ACID PHOSPHATE.

An agreeable preparation of the phosphates, for Indigestion, Nervousness, Mental and Physical Exhaustion. Recommended and prescribed by Physicians of all schools.

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works Providence, R. I.

CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.
Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.
Wiring for electric lights, balls, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates Furnished Upon Application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.
J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.
Jan. 5-18.

DIARIES

— AND —

Old Farmer's Almanacs

AT SOUTHER'S,

No. 1 Granite Street.
Dec. 28

The Brockton Shutter Worker

opens and

Closes Window Blinds

from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.

Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,

STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26.

Frank C. Packard's

Beaver Dam Balsam

is the best known remedy for

COUCHS AND CROUP,

Also extensively used for La Grippe

100 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by

E. Packard & Co.

Feb. 5.

Pink Westerly Granite.

We have taken the New England

Agency for the popular Pink West

erly Granite. We will carry a very large

stock of random sizes, so dealers can have

ordinary orders delivered at short notice

from our Works on Liberty Street, Scit

Quincy. **THOMAS & MILLER.**

Nov. 9.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

Our Golds Cough, Croup, Inflammation, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure remedy in advanced stages. Use at once. You will get a good doctor before taking the bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,
and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3:30 P. M.

QUINCY—Leger Office, 115 Hancock
Street.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-
ington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.

McGovern Bros' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store,
Copeland Street, and his carvers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carvers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency
and carvers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depo.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED

And Many Fatally Injured at
Lonsdale, R. I.

AN ENGINE CRASHES INTO A SLEIGH

And Not One Escapes Unhurt in the
Smashup Which Follows.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 18.—A frightful accident occurred at Lonsdale this morning, by which eight people lost their lives and sixteen were more or less severely injured.

A sleighing party from Pawtucket were returning from Woonsocket, after enjoying a supper and dance, and while crossing a grade near Lonsdale, a locomotive of a freight train dashed into the sleigh with the above result. Only six of the injured were able to be transferred to the hospital in this city.

The Killed.
Mr. Wilson, 51 Central street.
Robert Cook, same address.
Henry Draper, Battie street.
Annie Wilson and a young lady friend, name unknown.

Mr. and Miss Gowan, Drexel street.
The driver of the sleigh, name unknown.

All are residents of Pawtucket.
Sixteen are injured, ten believed to be

fatally.

The Injured.

Annie Wilson sustained fatal internal injuries, losing a fracture of her mandible. The other injured ones are Mrs. Joseph Riley, Ada Young, Joseph McKnight, Florence and Clarence McGowan, William Brathwaite, Thomas Wilson and Fannie Smith.

Nearly all of these have broken bones and other serious injuries. Other members of the party were slightly injured. The members of the party were not intimately acquainted, and the renders the obtaining of personal facts very difficult.

It was 1:30 o'clock this morning when the catastrophe occurred. When the sleigh arrived on the railroad crossing the "frog" freight from Worcester was within fifteen feet. It struck the sleigh amidships and smashed it in fragments, sending the people flying in all directions and plowing through the wreckage and victims.

THE HOMESTEAD POISONING.

Proof That Workman Hebron Was Dosed with Croton Oil and Arsenic.

PIRTSBURG, Jan. 18.—Interest in the Homestead poisoning cases is increasing. The greater portion of those present yesterday were of the laboring class, and their sympathies were largely with the defendant, as anything favorable to him was greeted by a buzz of approval. The defendant, Dempsey, appeared nervous, and intently listened to all the testimony.

Chemist Hunt gave most important evidence concerning the poisoning of the colonists of a much greater measure than that he found croton oil and arsenic in the excrement of a workman named Hebron, which was given to him for analysis. Hebron was taken sick on Sept. 10, and died five weeks later. After some additional witnesses had testified, District Attorney Burleigh announced that the Commonwealth rested.

Thomas M. Marshall then began the opening speech for the defense. His arraignment of Gallagher and his companions was scathing in the extreme.

RUSSIAN RAILWAY HORROR.

Cars Filled with Recruits Take Fire and Forty-nine Men Are Killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18.—A train composed of several cars filled with recruits was running from Slatousk to Samara, when flames burst from the foremost car. The train was going at full speed and in a few minutes all the cars were blazing.

The recruits, or at least as many as could do so, leaped from the windows and doors. Some of them landed uninjured in the heavy snowbanks, while others who landed in the cleared track were killed. Those who were unable to get out of the cars were burned to death for the train was entirely consumed.

When the confusion had somewhat subsided, the officer in charge of the recruits, who saved himself by jumping, called the roll of his men. It was found that forty-nine of them were dead and twenty terribly burned and otherwise injured.

HIPPOLYTE'S TROUBLES.

President of the Black Republic Has a Rebellious Son.

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 18.—The long threatened revolution against President Hippolyte has broken out. Uprisings have occurred in some of the inland villages, and troops have been hurried away. Hippolyte issued a manifesto announcing that these uprisings are nothing more than embeutes, and that there is no organized rebellion.

Notwithstanding the encouraging terms it is pleasing to note that the parallel with Cincinnati and Israel it's not all the same here. All the four "peers" are said to be especially able men, although entirely inexperienced in politics. Mr. Jenkins is spoken of as a man of real worth and grit. He has been president of the Du Nedin Boiler Makers' union, the Christ church Boiler Makers' union and vice president of the Canterbury Trades and Labor council. Mr. Rigg was at one time president of the Wellington Trades and Labor council. The other two new representatives of labor among the politicians are educated, well informed men of marked ability.

There is said to be a widespread feeling that while workingmen would doubtless perform good work in the house of representatives a mistake has been made in appointing them to the upper house.

The appointment is for seven years, and there is an honorarium of £150 a year for the expenses incurred in attending parliament.—New York Sun

DR. Graves Gets Free.

DENVER, Jan. 18.—The supreme court has rendered a unanimous decision in favor of Dr. Graves. Hon. I. N. Stevens, the state's attorney, says the case will never be tried again, and that Graves will go a free man. Dr. Graves will immediately be released on bond.

More About Irving.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—Fred Irving, the burglar in jail at Portland, Me., is not known in this city either to the Irving family or by the postoffice employees. No such name appears in the directory.

Biel's Condition Unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Dr. Johnston says the condition of Mr. Blaine is unchanged. The patient's pulse is fairly good.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18.

SUN RISES.....7 10 | MOON RISES.....5 13 PM

LENTH OF DAY.....4 41 | FULL MOON.....11 12 PM

WASHINGON, Jan. 18.—Forecast for Maine: Fair, slightly warmer; variable winds, shifting to southerly.

For the rest of New England: Increasing

cloudiness and snow by this evening;

warmer; southeasterly winds.

Blocked by Ice.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 18.—The United States lighthouse steamer Azalea arrived in port yesterday. She was compelled to go around Hec and Chickies lightship on account of the complete blockade by ice of the Quicks Hole passage.

THE STATE PORTFOLIO.

Belief That Don Dickinson Will Be the Next Man to Represent It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—It is well known

that Mr. Cleveland's first choice for secretary of state (inasmuch as he was already informed that Mr. Bayard did not want the place again) was Mr. Whitney.

Mr. Whitney declined the state portfolio

immediately after the election, and again within

the month after Mr. Carlisle had

told Mr. Cleveland to ask him again.

Mr. Carlisle's desire being to have Mr. Whitney in the cabinet to act as political manager to whom questions of patronage

might be referred.



DON DICKINSON.

Mr. Whitney having absolutely refused to enter the cabinet, Mr. Carlisle is under

stood to have suggested to Mr. Cleveland

with the same object in view, that Don M.

Dickinson, who had already declined to

take his old place at the head of the post

office department, should be urged to take

the secretaryship of state. Mr. Cleveland

is understood to have then offered Mr. Fakhr Pasha.

Mr. Fakhr Pasha is opposed to the English occupation of Egypt.

Mr. Cromer, the British representative

in Egypt, informed the khedive that

Great Britain, expected to be consulted by

the Egyptian government in all the im-

portant steps proposed to be taken by it,

and especially in changes in the ministry.

The British government, he added, would

never sanction the appointment of Fakhr

Pasha as president of the council.

It is known that Fakhr Pasha is op-

posed to the English occupation of Egypt.

Subsequent to the interview with Mr.

Cromer, the khedive held a consultation

with Nubar Pasha and Riaz Pasha.

The Lion Grows.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Times warns the

khedive of Egypt that he still has time

to withdraw from his new position, which

will surely find untenable.

The Times correspondent in Cairo says:

Fakhr Pasha, the new president of the

council, is an opponent to English re-

forms. This suppression of English ad-

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

Ledger Representative

TO THE

World's Fair.

One Vote For

Of Ward
Occupation or place of employment,

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attachés of the LEDGER.

Votes should be directed to the "WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, QUINCY, MASS."

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counters must reach the office by 5 P. M. Saturday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at 9 A. M.

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with expenses, admission to the fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

TO LET.

STORE

TO LET.

TENEMENT

In block corner of Hancock street and Hancock court. Possession given immediately. Apply to

WM. D. WEBB.

Quincy, Jan. 19-31 L 21-1w P

CONCERT!

The Quincy Social Club

will give a concert at the

UNITARIAN CHAPEL,

Friday Evening, January 20,

Beginning at 8 o'clock.

The programme will be composed of numbers by the following artists:

Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Soprano.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting, Contralto.

Mr. John D. Shepard, Tenor.

MR. ARTHUR W. WELLINGTON, Bass.

Mr. Fred Johnson, Flute.

Tickets, 50 cts.

Jan. 18-21

CARD.

Have all your express matter marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all depots and trains in Boston or Quincy. We make four trips each way daily on cars and road.

We guarantee prompt service and low rates.

Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. July 7.

BOARDERS WANTED. TWO Young Men can be accommodated with board in a private family. Inquire at 41 HANCOCK STREET, Quincy, Dec. 10. F-3w L-15

WARD ONE TO FRONT

An Electrician Now Leads the Way to World's Fair.

BISSET, POPE AND McLANE NEXT

A New Candidate in Ward Five Makes a

Good Start in the Contest

It is said that the appointment of Councilman Sherman as chairman of the Committee on Sewers means business. He is enthusiastic for a system of sewers in this city, and we believe the progressive element is with him. Whether the system planned by Engineer Blake is what the city wants we are not prepared to say. It has been criticised as not being comprehensive enough, and at the same time is regarded as a very expensive one. The committee have a difficult job to apportion equitable assessment if that method of payment is contemplated for any part of the cost, but the establishment of a system will meet with more favor if the city assumes the whole cost, as is being done, in some cities now, and then charging an annual rental for entering. The Mayor recommended this plan in his inaugural address. He said:

If a system of water works can be made self supporting, by the same business methods a system of sewerage should be, and the person receiving the improvements paying for the same; and those not benefited should not be burdened by a heavy assessment. The assessment of a portion of the cost as proposed in the legislative act must necessarily be unwise and unjust in many cases, and a hardship to others, making the burden fall upon the present. I hope the Council will consider the proposition of the city loaning its credit to construct the system and charging an annual rate to those who are benefited by it, as well as other questions in regard to the proposed system.

The city has this advantage. It can, when a sewerage system is established, compel abutters by ordinance to enter. Many will find an annual rental greater than the cost of cleaning cesspools, and these unsightly and unhealthy nuisances would be removed.

THE PROPOSITION of the New England Telephone Company to the city to establish a telephone at Hough's Neck seems to be a very favorable one, and a service which our summer residents will appreciate. As the Mayor said, will be useful to the police as well as the fire department. We remember one instance last summer when a police officer on duty at the beach wanted a little help. He asked a conductor on the trolley cars to take the message to the Centre, and through a misunderstanding a large posse responded and found their services were not needed. Could the officer have talked directly with the chief he would have made himself clear. There have been cases of accidents and sickness where a telephone would have been of much service. If the city can at the same time improve the public service and make it possible for this large summer village to secure the needed telephonic service, it should embrace this opportunity. How else can the fire department, when it has been called to Hough's Neck, be summoned back if a conflagration breaks out in any other part of the village? The telephone company has proposed; it can be done enough cheaper by accepting this proposition to pay one or two years' rental of the telephone, because it can be run on the telephone poles erected at the expense of the company.

Flag Presentation.

One of the most successful meetings in the history of the F. L. Souther Camp S. of V., was held Tuesday evening, at G. A. R. hall. At the close of the regular business the camp was the recipient of a beautiful white silk banner from its friends and members from Braintree. The presentation was made by Brother Crickmay, who in a few well chosen remarks assured the camp of the deep interest that the people of Braintree feel for the Sons of Veterans. Captain Holmes responded in behalf of the camp expressing his appreciation of the kindness of the donors, after which speeches were made by Brother A. L. Allen, Comrades Leavitt of Post 88, Past Commander Pierson of Post 87, and Brother Donovan. The ceremonies closed with an eloquent address from Comrade Elias Holbrook, of Braintree, who predicted a glorious future for the camp and the Sons of Veterans.

In Twenty Sleighs.

The Swedish Lutheran Society of Quincy, will go on a sleigh party this afternoon. They leave Buckley street at 3:30 o'clock, and come down School to Hancock to Adams street to Milton Lower Mills and Canton. A supper will be served at Plumer's hall, upon their return.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Flag presentation.

Josiah Quincy and the Democrats.

Norfolk County Probate Court.

Local insolvency cases at Dedham court.

Randolph's centennial.

Ward One has the leader in the World's Fair contest.

Editorials on sewerage system and telephone proposition.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

The nation mourns for ex-President Hayes; proclamation by President Harrison.

Council limits the powers of Governor Russell.

Harvard defeats Yale in the joint debate.

The New England league to have eight clubs.

Powdery speaks in Boston.

Was Paul De Cassagnac bribed in Panama scandal.

Nicaragua canal receives a set back.

Contest coming on appropriation bills in Congress.

Massachusetts lawyers in disgrace.

Generosity of Horace Smith, the millionaire.

Convention at Washington for better roads.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Power of the Governor is Further Limited and He Makes a Protest.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—The two branches of the legislature met in joint convention, President Pinkerton presiding.

It appeared by the journals of the senate and house that each body had voted in favor of Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge for United States senator, he was declared to be duly elected.

The amendment to the rules of the executive council offered by David Hall Rice at the meeting of the council last week was adopted at the meeting of that body by a vote of 8 to 1—all members with the exception of Councillor Donovan voting in favor of its adoption. The rule read before the adoption of the amendment "that all committees be appointed by the governor."

It now reads that "all standing committees and all committees required by the statute to be appointed by the governor shall be appointed by him, and shall also all other committees unless the council shall otherwise specially order."

Translated it means that all special committees which have heretofore been appointed by the governor will be appointed by the council, unless that body consents to allow the governor to appoint them.

Before a vote was taken Governor Russell presented a protest, which is as follows:

"The proposed amendment changes a well-established rule, which vests in the governor the appointment of all committees, and takes from him this power by vote of the council in the appointment of special committees. The power to appoint all committees has heretofore been given to the governor, without question, and the exercise of this power has been, I believe, without criticism. It certainly would be difficult this year to appoint any committee of the council, which would not fully report the political opinions of its members."

"The amendment is unusual, contrary to the well established precedences of the council, and, in my judgment, unwise and unnecessary. Its purpose and effect are still further to restrict the power and privileges of the governor. In defense, therefore, of my rights, and in representations, I desire to protest against the proposed change and to have my protest recorded."

The vote was then taken with the above result.

These petitions were received in the senate: From E. A. Willard, first assistant clerk of the superior court for Suffolk county, for an increase of salary to \$4500;

From the trustees of the Mt. Holyoke Seminary and College, that its name may be changed to Mt. Holyoke college; from the trustees of the Northampton Lunatic asylum; for an appropriation of \$50,000 for repairs and improvements at that hospital; from the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company of Worcester, for leave to increase its capital to \$10,000,000.

The state commissioners submitted their detailed statements for 1892.

In the house: Mr. Melavan introduced a bill to have a bill to make nine hours labor in eleven consecutive hours a day's work for conductors, drivers and motormen of any street railway company, except that extra work for extra pay may be performed in case of accident or unavoidable delay. The penalty is \$100, and the act to take effect Aug. 1, 1893.

Mr. Bennett introduced a bill on leave to wind up the endowment business of fraternal beneficiary corporations.

It is the same summary bill for this purpose which was introduced last year.

FOR BETTER ROADS.

Convention at Washington Outlines Plans for Future Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The convention of the National League for Good Roads, in session here, resolved that so far as possible the business of road building should be separated from partisan action.

The committee on legislation, of which Senator William E. Chandler is chairman, recommended that application be made to Congress for a charter for the league, and that in the meantime an organization be made under a charter from one of the states.

It also recommended that an appropriation of \$15,000 be asked of congress to enable the secretary of agriculture to make a general inquiry into the condition of highways in the United States. Both recommendations were adopted.

Launching of the Knickerbocker.

BATH, Me., Jan. 19.—The large Knickerbocker was launched successfully from the yard of Morse & Co. yesterday afternoon. Quiet a crowd witnessed the event. She is the biggest craft of her kind ever built, and will register more than 2400, with a capacity of 3000. She is 90 feet long, 24 feet hold and 52 feet beam; has four masts with four and aft rig, and is mass-ively built. The Knickerbocker has all the modern towing and hoisting gears. Captain Lord of the ship Washington will command her.

MISSING MILLIONAIRE FOUND.

WATERTOWN, Conn., Jan. 19.—Arthur Beckwith, aged 48, the Harlem millionaire who escaped from Buell's sanitarium at Litchfield Oct. 10, has been found in Cuba. A private dispatch says he will be brought to Litchfield. Beckwith is the man who lost his reason through a shock received by being thrown out in a runaway car in Harlem several years ago. Since his escape his friends have spent thousands of dollars in searching for him.

A PLATE GLASS COMPANY.

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Yesterday the firms of Hills, Turner & Co., and Bullock Bros. and R. Sherburne announced in a circular that they had joined the three firms into an incorporated concern under the name of the Boston Plate and Window Glass company.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A \$5,000 fire occurred in Buffalo.

The Banco Napoli, Rome, was robbed of \$60,000.

Two miners were entombed in a Pennsylvania mine.

Three firemen were fatally injured at Evansville, Ind.

The Calumet clubhouse was burned at Chicago; loss \$300,000.

Two stockmen were killed in a railroad wreck at Hillside, Ia.

An oyster famine is imminent unless a thaw comes soon to unlock the beds.

Ulster Unionists met in Belfast and reaffirmed their opposition to home rule.

Ex-Secretary Fairchild succeeds E. Ellery Anderson as president of the New York Reform club.

The Infanta Isabella has withdrawn

her promise to open the Columbian ex-position in person.

The Wyoming supreme court says that John Osborne seized the executive office without warrant of law.

The situation of the switchmen's strike

on the Lake Erie and Western at Aspinwall, Pa., is becoming serious.

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

More snow is predicted.

Miss Ada Enderly is visiting at Washington, D. C.

St. Francis Court M. C. O. F., will hold its annual ball Friday 3.

Arthur W. Woodward has moved into his new house on Robertson street.

A party from the Wollaston machine shop went on a sleigh ride Wednesday evening.

Miss Lodener Grignon, of West Quincy, a nurse at the City Hospital, Boston, is at home on a brief vacation.

The depot and stores at Wollaston were compelled to light up with kerosene, Wednesday evening, the gas refusing to burn.

Eaton Brothers have also filled the sheds at their ice houses with excellent, clear ice. They employed horse power in filling the sheds.

Judge Bumpus and Mr. Elisha Packard attended the annual reunion of the 44th Massachusetts Regiment at Young's Wednesday evening.

George E. Frost's horse ran away with him at Atlantic, Wednesday morning, and a lady was injured at the corner of Hancock and Squantum streets.

At the matinee given by the Blish School of Elocution at the Melonian, Tremont Temple, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Winifred F. Howard of Wollaston was one of the readers.

A delegation from the Universalist society attended the Norfolk Sunday school union at Abington on Wednesday. Rev. H. A. Philbrook was elected president of the session.

There will be plenty going on in this city Friday night; the Old Fellows annual concert and ball, the Barns' anniversary, and the Quincy Social club concert are among the attractions.

The sixth annual dance of Bay View L. O. L. will be held this evening at Doble hall. Mr. Alexander McDonald will be door director. An order of twenty-four dances has been prepared.

The artists who are to appear at the concert of the Quincy Social club, at the Unitarian chapel tomorrow evening, have a great many friends who will be pleased to be present. A treat is promised.

Mrs. Allen M. Jameson entertained the Eliot club of Wollaston at her residence Warren avenue, Wednesday evening. The discussion on Public Highways was conducted by Mr. Charles R. Sherman.

A horse attached to a sleigh dashed up Hancock street Wednesday evening and created quite a panic, as he left the street and dashed up the sidewalk. Several ladies had a narrow escape from serious injury.

The Ladies night of the Atlantic social club Wednesday evening was largely attended and was an enjoyable occasion.

The gentlemen in charge of the affair were Mr. Charles R. Safford, Mr. George Sherman and Mr. Charles L. Coo.

At the drive whist contest given at the rooms of the Granite City Club in Durgin & Merrill's block on Wednesday evening, the lady's prize was won by Miss Alice B. Curtis, and the gentleman's by Mr. Fred L. Jones. The prizes were beautiful silver spoons.

Mr. Henry P. Kitteredge of this city, was best man Wednesday evening, at the fashionable wedding in Dedham, of Miss Bertha Louise Taft and Mr. Elijah Baxter Nichols, both of that town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Starr in the St. Paul's church. Miss Angie Ellis of Woburn was bride-maid.

A horse belonging to Mr. John Broderick of Atlantic, ran away Wednesday. He started at Harrison Square and dashed through Neponset, Atlantic and Quincy to West Quincy. On the turnpike, near Greenleaf street, he demolished the sleigh in which Mrs. Drinkwater and daughter of Braintree, were riding but caused no serious injury to occupants. Mr. Broderick's sleigh was a wreck.

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AS BAD AS PAINTED

SO SAYS WARNER OF THE HORRORS
OF THE SWEATING SYSTEM.

Result of the Investigation of the Committee of Congress—A Breeder of Contagious Diseases—A Solution Must Soon Be Found.

Representative Warner, of New York, the chairman of the subcommittee of the house committee on manufactures, which was directed to inquire into the sweating system, was interviewed in Washington recently. The investigation has been prosecuted in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati. It is stated that in the cities of Cincinnati and Philadelphia the sweating system is more prevalent and the conditions surrounding it more unfavorable than in the other cities. Mr. Warner was asked how the conditions in New York compared with those in Boston and Chicago. He said:

"They are so similar as to be scarcely distinguishable, except in the different conditions of the several cities. In Chicago, for example, the sweating business is carried on in quarters where the streets are practically bottomless and the buildings are rotten and disgusting, as well as inadequate and unfit for human occupancy. These buildings are generally grand and costly, with large accommodations, generally below the sidewalk. Hence there is nothing like that possibility of crowding that there would be were those quarters more closely and substantially built up. The conditions of the sweating industry there, however, are as disgusting and the like as to compare with those in Chicago, and are great in New York. In Boston the industry seems to be carried on almost exclusively in extremely old but fairly substantial buildings in the most crowded quarters, so that while the municipal conditions are better, the result is an even greater liability to contagion in the more limited space."

"In New York the streets are, as a whole, much better paved and cared for than in Chicago, and much more spacious and afford more breathing room than in Boston. While the towns in New York are on the whole more healthful, far more like human lives than those in Chicago and Boston, they are more recently and solidly built, and therefore, on the average, much less gaudy and uncomfortable. The human conditions are practically identical, and the general result varies only by essential local conditions."

"As to dangerous contagion there is equally little distinction. In Chicago we saw the scarlet fever signs posted up where the sweating system had been carried on and in a neighborhood where it was still being prosecuted. In Boston we could find no locality where the disease was more prevalent, where the houses and yards were in the healthiest and most flourishing condition of clothing was going on. It was not occupied by the same family, but it opened upon the same corridor. In New York one of the most typical instances was where we found poor wretches working under the most filthy conditions at 10 o'clock Saturday night, when in the next block to them typhus had broken out only last summer."

"The members of the committee arrived here yesterday," continued Mr. Warner, "and expect that they will complete taking the testimony of all the witnesses at night, and operatives were still continuing to work."

"What is the general result of your investigation?" was the next question.

"We have," replied Mr. Warner, "verified, not merely as instances, but as a general condition, the worst that has been alleged. But, with regard to the sweating system, I have the greatest respect for the manliness and the womanliness of the persons employed. From the testimony taken we find repeated instances where a girl would work at night, and operatives were still continuing to work."

"They had begun their work at 5 or 6 a.m., and the so-called sweater or boss worked along with them, bringing work for them the next morning. It was not unusual to find eight or ten people with their machines working in the living room of a family was connected with the shop, and garments finished and unfinished were scattered about indiscriminately."

"Of child labor I personally saw but few instances, but I did see a little girl about eight years old, who was working, dragging along a bundle which she was physically unable to carry and acting as a human express for the transfer of goods. Children in every condition of filth and health swarmed in most of the shops. In the last one we visited every one of the sweepers was a woman, who had made a pile of the bundles of goods ready to be made up, upon which, without bedding, they proposed to sleep without change of the filthy condition of their persons or their clothes. The 'sweater' and the 'sweated' perfectly agreed as to the miserably low wages paid."

"It was shown conclusively by the witnesses that the evil was not diminishing in any of the large clothing centers with the exception of Boston, where the state laws have been so effectively enforced as to lessen it to a great extent."

The public is not so much interested now as it was a few months ago in the sweating system. Immigration is the fault of the press for the moment. It is probable, however, that when Mr. Warner's committee presents its report to congress the sweater and the sweating will again command attention. It remains to be seen whether anything in the way of relief or attempted relief will be undertaken by the powers that be.

In an editorial commenting upon statements made by Mr. Warner Pittsburg Dispatch makes use of the following language:

That human beings should be worked death on starvation wages and surrounded are a direct encouragement to the propagation of disease in any civilized country the cost of the sweating system is enormous, and for very deep and sorrowful reflection. Such conditions of slavery are to be found this great and glorious republic of the free world as are facts not proved. And the facts being proved, the continuance of the iniquity cannot be longer tolerated.

Persons who are horrified to hear of the great misery in which their less fortunate fellow labor are wont to think little of the share of the responsibility therefor. Noth short of conscientiousness of the part of consumers can eliminate the demand for products at prices dependent upon the sweat system.

Let Christian men and women, let all human beings who believe in the brotherhood of the race, be thoroughly informed of the circumstances under which this white slavery exists and they cannot fail to take measures for remedying it with all being open to accusations of hypocrisy. While one sees of some consent in thoughtlessness and cynicism to it at the terrible cost of another, tenements unsuitable for habitation will be overcrowded, and many hours of labor will result in small remuneration.

The sweating system is simply an extreme form of the social questions of mode of life to which society has been compelled periodically with every passing year. The discovery of these solutions cannot be indefinite postponed with impunity and becomes even more obscure as it is longer disregarded.

behaves all the thoughtful men and women bestir themselves in the search without further delay.

The Dispatch believes that more or less is done toward eradicating the sweating evil by arousing the buyers of cloth and thereby levying a sort of boycott by legislation. The Dispatch probably in error.

Great Value in Old Newspapers.
When spring cleaning time arrives old papers are called for to put under the carpet. Several layers of them make a good carpet lining, and if a thicker padding is desired straw can be used between two layers of paper. This makes a very elastic lining and a very inexpensive one, which can be renewed every season. Cut in long, narrow strips old paper makes good stuffing for chair cushions and pillows. It may not be equal to down, but it is quite as good as inferior hair for this use.

Several thicknesses of paper placed between cotton batting makes a warm, light bed, comfortable, and ironholders and kettle holders are made in the same way, the paper being laid between and the whole covered with calico.

On very cold winter nights we put a newspaper coverlet over our house plants, and never have known them when so protected to be pinched by Jack Frost's icy fingers.

It was an old nurse who found out how to replenish noiselessly a coal fire in the sickroom. She had the coal brought to the room in a strong newspaper with the corners gathered up and tied. When fresh fuel was needed she could place the paper just as it was on the fire with scarcely a rustle. If she could only invent some noiseless method of poking the fire with a newspaper her name would be held in honor in our household, at least, forevermore.

If you have doors leading to porches, etc., which are not used during the winter you may find that the wind whistles through, no matter how securely they are locked and bolted. Fold newspapers in long, narrow strips and press them firmly in all cracks with a thin bladed knife, and the whistling wind will not trouble you again from that source. If you find it stealing in beneath the window sash, raise the window, place a fold of paper on the sill, then close and lock the window.—Philadelphia Times.

French Royalists.
The royalist ladies do not like the idea of having, when invited by the Comte and Comtesse de Paris on visits of three days to Stowe, to bring six dressy dresses with them. Three of the toilette are to be worn in the day time at the rate of one a day, and three in the corresponding evenings. The entertainment at Stowe was not very entertaining, a royalists have made up their mind nothing short of a war disaster France can bring royalty back.

who would stand the best chance being invited are generally hard up.

and the empress was a good deal associated with that of the Duc d'Or is, for instance, unable just yet to off a bill of about £500 to a tradesman.

A duchess of tiptop position in the leisurist ranks (not the Duchess d'Uz) so dappled as to be unable to marry daughter, she finding it impossible to repay sums of money that she spent longing to the young lady, who stilling a minor cannot sign a paper will

would cover her grace from being a good

by a future son-in-law. Another, fr

a society standpoint, still more infiniti

grand dame, has to borrow money

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would prefer spending the proce

of a loan in a gamble to buying

dressy dresses for a three days' visit

Stowe.—London Truth.

An English View of a Popular Woman.
Marion Harland has been written up by an English journal. "She may be ranked," says the article, "among the foremost of the many American women who have attained an enviable position in literature. Her initial book, 'Alone,' published thirty-five years ago, created a considerable sensation.

"It is classed as the first work of an American born woman, though it was quickly followed by 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' Marion Harland is in no sense a woman of one idea or one field of labor. Her first reputation was won by her novels, her second by her cookery books. She is a graceful versifier and an admirable public lecturer.

"She lives in New Jersey, where she takes personal care of her flowers, and especially prides herself on her roses. She manages a large poultry yard, is the constant companion of her husband and the most cherished counselor of her chil

1. At sixty years of age she is as ac

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The secret of her continued pro

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A German Preposition.
ere is a new declaration of equality the most advanced of anything yet

ended. Frau Helene Lange, of Ber

argues that just as German youths

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Frau Lange deplores the way in

German daughters of prosperous

spend their time in "energetic

ay doing nothing," and considers

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ighen the character of the coming

an.—Exchange.

Women on Russian Railways.

om St. Petersburg comes the sur

ing information that women may be

oyed upon the state railways in the

re to the proportion of 20 per cent.

nature of the work they are to do is

specified, and probably will be

clerks.

Very Merry.

ndik—Did you have a merry Christ

Hojack?

jack—Yes, indeed. Johnny killed

at and smashed the parlor mirror

he had had his new airgun an

—Harper's Bazaar.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Hard to Bear.
"I'm very drowsy," said the bear.
"I think it's anything but fair
that just about the Christmas season,
Without a sign of rhyme or reason,
I get so tired I have to sleep away.



"I take a nap, and—to my surprise—
I find when I wake and rub my eyes,
That winter's gone, and I've slept away
Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's day.

"I believe that I'm not given to croaking,
But you'll admit that it's provoking."
—Tudor Jenks in St. Nicholas.

A Sumptuous Ceremony.

The infant daughter of the emperor and empress was arrayed with surpassing magnificence on the occasion of her christening. She wore a mantle of the richest pure velvet, profusely trimmed with ermine, under which was a christening robe of white satin and lace, embroidered with gold crowns. During the service the princess was placed upon a silver cushion with deep silver fringe. The vessels were a superbly chased basin and a jug of solid gold, which were manufactured on the occasion of the christening of the Emperor Frederick. The ceremony took place in the Jasper gallery of the palace, a splendid saloon, with walls of marble and jasper and numerous mirrors inclosed in gold frames.

A Wee Philadelphia Girl.
There lives in Philadelphia a tiny girl named Katie Campbell Bryan. She is a year old last week, and, though perfectly well, and as pretty as the prettiest French doll you ever saw, she weighs a little less than eleven pounds, has ten days old she weighed only a mid and three-quarters, and the clothes she were selected for her to wear were those that belonged to her sister's tiny doll.

iven now she is not as big as a good French doll, and, though she can sit and say distinctly two or three words, and with so fast that you would

trouble to catch her if she should

away, she could easily be carried on

of your hands. Her feet are only

inches long—no longer than your

best finger—and her hands are very

tiny.

ie has a few teeth, which are very

tiny and pretty, and all her toys,

on may imagine, have to be made

tiny for her.—Kansas City Times.

A Queer Cat.

Did you ever see a cat play with a doll? Our pussy has one, and when she is tired of playing with it she carries it to her basket under the kitchen table, lays it in carefully, and puts it down with her

paws.



My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is a tea, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called **LANE'S MEDICINE**. All druggists sell it for 9c, and 60c per package. Buy one to day. **Lane's Family Medicine** moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

DIARIES

Old Farmer's Almanacs

AT SOUTHER'S,

No. 1 Granite Street.

Dec. 28

The Brockton Shutter Worker

opens and

Closes Window Blinds

from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.

Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,

STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26. tf

CONDON & WEEKS,

ELECTRICIANS.

Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended.

Wiring for electric lights, balls, and gas lighting.

Estimates furnished upon application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.

J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.

Jan. 5-11.

Sleigh Parties Accommodated.

S. PENNIMAN & SON,

Livery and Boarding Stable.

Carriages furnished for late trains, evening parties, funerals, etc. All orders promptly attended to.

WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

(Near Public Library.)

Careful attention given Boarders and Baiters.

Telephone 9.3, Quincy.

Jan. 16. tf

FRANK C. PACKARD'S

Beaver Dam Balsam

is the best known remedy for

COUCHS AND CROUP,

Also extensively used for La Grippe

1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Feb. 5. tf

The Dangers in Iced Water.

Cautions have been issued by the imperial health office of Berlin with regard to the use of ice.

Investigation has shown that the ice of commerce sold at Berlin contains micro-organisms that are dangerous to health, and the conclusion has been arrived at that illnesses frequently observed after iced drinks have been taken have probably less to do with the coldness of the drink than with the disease germs contained in the ice.

The public have consequently been warned to eschew drinks and food which have become dangerous to health in the manner suggested.—Cor. Manchester (England) Guardian.

Nov. 9.

Pink Westerly Granite.

WE have taken the New England

Agency for the popular Pink Westerly Granite. We will carry a very large stock in random sizes, so dealers can have ordinary parts delivered at short notice.

from our Works on Liberty Street, Scranton, Pa.

THOMAS & MILLER.

Protests Against the Antioption Bill.

There is a marked change between this session and the last so far as the antioption bill is concerned. Last session petitions poured in by bushels asking for the passage of the measure, while now protests are coming in against the senate acting favorably thereon.—Washington Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

For Breach of Promise.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 19.—Property in this belonging to Terrance Feely of New London, was attacked yesterday for \$15,000 in a breach of promise suit brought by Elizabeth Burns of Bridgeport. The defendant holds a responsible position in New London.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 19.

SUN RISES..... 4:09 MOON SETS..... 6:24 PM

SUN SETS..... 4:42 FULL MOON..... 12:00 AM

TIME OF DAY..... 9:33; TIDE SEA 1/15 PM

WIND DIRECTION..... N. W.—Forecast for

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Snow; warmer; brisk easterly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Snow; colder Thursday night; brisk and high easterly, shifting to northerly winds.

"Swede Violets," said Gus promptly.

—New York Herald.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after

3:30 P. M.

QUINCY—Leder Office, 115 Hancock

Street.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-

ington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

Street.

McGovern Bros' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency

and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depo-

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

WHALEBONE IN PILES

A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH STORED

IN ONE BUILDING.

How the Precious Stuff Is Guarded—Great Care Is Necessary in the Handling of the Product—Whalebone Is Very Valuable Nowadays.

In a little brick and stone structure on the Potrero shore of the bay there is a million dollars' worth of whalebone stored, and it is guarded as jealously as if it were so many twenty dollar gold pieces or its weight in precious stones. It is the property of the Pacific Steam Whaling company and came off the whaling barks Beluga, Mary D. Hume, Agenor and America, in from the arctic.

The building is a perfect vault with brick and stone sides, iron roof and iron doors. All around the top runs a perforated pipe by means of which the whole interior could be flooded if a fire should by any possibility break out. Rats are thick on the water front and can do a great deal of damage to a cargo of whalebone, so small iron doors have been put in to answer as barricades when the big ones are opened to air the place. Oilskins such as the fire patrol use are spread over the cargo as the final additional precaution that human ingenuity can suggest.

The uninitiated on first stepping into the cold, cheerless place, with its damp cement floor, are apt to wonder why it has all been done. The long black stalks don't look like much piled against the walls, and to hear their immense value set forth is enough to take the breath away. But the place does not always contain a \$1,000,000 stock. The season was a most profitable one and in consequence the warehouse is nearly full.

"The lady purchasing a few sticks of whalebone on her shopping tour scarcely realizes the immense risk and the great amount of labor necessary to place it on the counter," said W. R. Wand, one of the representatives of the whaling company.

"There is a big risk even here. We can take no chances. In the rough, after a simple polishing, the bone is worth five dollars a pound, and we have at least 200,000 pounds on hand now.

When the vessel docks at the wharf yonder we pitch in and work day and night until the cargo is hauled here, and then we try to get it off on the railroad as soon as possible. While it here this little structure is guarded day and night. The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments.

Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of a favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the dead is haled as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches Eric the language of Atzlan.

The god makes ardent love to Lila, and it is returned.

Largest and Most Important

bills, which appropriate nearly \$50,000,000, are ready to be reported. He will ask their consideration as soon as the special orders are out of the way. It is expected that there will be a sharp contest in the house over the appropriation of \$50,000 asked for by the postmaster general for carrying out the contracts for the foreign service, under the subsidy provisions of the postal legislation of the Fifty-first Congress.

Before Cassagnac left the commission, says the News correspondent, M. Dupuy-Dutemps lost his temper, and ceasing to deny his responsibility for the charges, exclaimed: "Well, if 'P. C.' does not stand for Paul de Cassagnac, what does it stand for?"

"It is not my business to supply you with information," was M. de Cassagnac's retort.

WAS DE CASSAGNAC BRIBED?

Says He Received Panama Money for

Legitimate Purposes Only.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Paris correspondent of The Daily News says that M. Dupuy-Dutemps, despite his protestations in this session, did bring charges against M. de Cassagnac recently in a letter to a London daily, with which he corresponds. One of the accusations was that the person indicated by the initials "P. C." mentioned in M. Flory's report on the Panama accounts, was Paul de Cassagnac.

A CONTEST IS COMING

Over the Disposal of Various Appropriation Bills.

NEW SCHEME FOR PAYING PENSIONS

Which Democrats Claim Will Help Fatten the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Chairman Holman, who has had charge of the general appropriation bills before his committee, says that he thinks that all this work will be cleared up in ample time before March 4. He could not speak for the senate, as they might attempt to load down some of the bills with obnoxious amendments. The house would resist any increase by the senate of the appropriations beyond the actual necessities of the government.

He will oppose the construction of any additional warships by this congress. He holds that provisions have been made for enough ships to keep the department busy for two or three years. Should the naval committee conclude to provide for another battleship or cruiser and some additional gun and torpedo boats, they will doubtless be able to carry them through the house, notwithstanding the hostile attitude of Holman and his committee. He endeavored to defeat provisions for a battleship and an armed cruiser last session, but was easily routed.

In speaking of the condition of the appropriation bills before his committee, Holman said that the legislative and executive and the sundry civil, the two

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 17.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

\$25,000 FORCED SALE. \$25,000

Success beyond expectation. Crowds thronged our store all day Saturday and till late at night, and in spite of our extra force of clerks we were unable to wait on the trade. We wish to state that the Sale still continues, and that the biggest bargains still remain.

Remember, \$15 to \$20 Suits only \$10.00.

ALL WOOL SUITS, \$5.00.

ALL OUR \$2.00, \$2.50 PANTS ONLY \$1.00.

Everything to be sold at 50 per cent. on the dollar.

Remember the Sale still continues.

QUINCY ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE,

Durgin & Merrill's Block. Hancock Street,

Quincy.

LAID IN THE GRAVE.

Ex-President Hayes is accorded a Soldier's Burial.

CLEVELAND IS ONE OF THE MOURNERS.

Tributes of Respect Expressed in All Parts of the Nation.

FREMONT, O., Jan. 20.—The funeral services over the remains of ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes at the house today were very simple, consisting of prayer by Rev. Dr. J. W. Bashford, president of Wesleyan university, and singing by the choir. Dr. Bashford also made a short address, after which the remains were taken in charge by the Grand Army and other military organizations and taken to the cemetery.

General Hayes' old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio volunteer infantry, was represented by Governor McKinley, who enlisted as a private in it; Ben Killam of Cleveland, the secretary of the regimental association, and a delegation of veterans. The following order was observed in

The March to the Cemetery:

Music.

Military escort.

Casket and pallbearers.

Mourners.

Other officers and enlisted men.

Distinguished guests and visiting delegations.

Societies.

Conveyances.

The services were under the direction of Adjutant General Corbin of Washington, assisted by Colonel S. L. Buckland, The military escort was in the following order: Infantry, light artillery, cavalry, The Forest City troop of cavalry of Cleveland was given the post of honor on account of Webb C. Hayes being quarter master of the troop.

The military organizations here were eight companies of the Sixteenth regiment, O. V. I., about 400 men; Hopkins battery of Toledo, the Toledo cadets and Forest City troop of cavalry of Cleveland.

The ex-president was buried with military honors, and a salute was fired over the grave.

On account of the engagement of many of the citizens in caring for and entertaining numerous visitors, the mansion was thrown open to the business men last night, in order that they might take a last view of the face of their friend.

The body rested in a handsome casket and was in the ex-president's room. His illness had been of such short duration that there was not the least emaciation.

Features were very life-like.

The eyes of many filled with tears.

they bent over the dead body. The school children of the city marched to the house at 9 o'clock this morning, that hour being reserved for them to view the remains. The different societies were received immediately thereafter in the order in which they arrived.

President Cleveland arrived this morning at 9 o'clock, and is the guest of Colonel H. S. Burchard. His coming occasioned wide and pleasant comment, and is a great gratification to the family and friends of the dead statesman.

Simple and touching tokens of mourners were seen on every hand. The finest decorations in the city are those upon the Birschard library, the gift of General Hayes' uncle, Sardis Birschard, to the city of Fremont.

While the hotel accommodations of Fremont are not adequate to care for the great crowd, the citizens went to work with system and energy, and saw that every person was substantially cared for.

The ladies of the Episcopal church looked after the wants of the members of the state legislature and some of the state officers, and the other churches were not a particle behind.

Elaborate floral tributes came in in great numbers. Members of the old Twenty-third regiment sent a circle of twenty immortelles, in the center of which is a red star, containing in blue the figures 23. The star was the brigade emblem, from Reading, Pottsville, and the east region stated that the thermometer for the first time in eight days registered above zero.

This will aid the movement of trains, and the officers say that with a few days of mild weather, they will be able to supply all demands from New England points.

A NEW CUP DEFENDER.

Order for an Eighty-five Foot Boat Given to the Herreshoff.

BRISTOL, R. I., Jan. 20.—Cup defender No. 2 is an assured fact. The contract for it was signed last evening. It will be built by the Herreshoffs, and the order for it is signed by Vice Commodore E. D. Morgan of the New York Yacht club and C. O. Iselin. The new boat will be about 85 feet long; but whether it will be a center-board or a keel, Mr. Herreshoff is not yet prepared to state.

The north construction shop, in which it will be built is now crowded with smaller craft, it will be cleared out before work on the new defender can begin.

Means Freedom for Coughlin.

OTTAWA, Ills., Jan. 20.—Daniel Coughlin, the only man living of the three who were sentenced to pass their lives in prison for the murder of Dr. Cronin at Chicago, is probably a free man. The verdict which condemned him was yesterday set aside, and his case was reversed and remanded for a new trial. It will be again physically impossible to convict him.

Resolutions of the death of ex-President Hayes, which speak in the highest terms of his character, abilities and public services, were adopted by the Ohio legislature.

In the Illinois legislature Representative Muir presented resolutions on the death of ex-President Hayes, and they were adopted by a rising vote.

Alfred S. Rice presented in the Massachusetts house resolutions eulogizing the life, character and public service of the late president.

Was Well Known in New England.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 20.—Levi W.

Ray, one of the best known horsemen and drivers in the state, died of heart disease, aged 60 years. Mr. Ray was widely known as a driver of trotting horses all over New England, and had guided noted drivers through the grand circuit. He was a native of Lowell, Mass.

BUILDING A CABINET.

Southerners Have Quite a Long List to Choose From.

NEW ENGLAND WILL BE REPRESENTED

By Having a Son at the Head of the War Department.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Ever since the intimation was thrown out that the south would probably secure two seats in the cabinet in addition to the selection of Senator Carlisle of Kentucky for the treasury, the southern politicians have been in a ferment of activity in endeavoring to secure recognition for their respective states. This is particularly the case in Georgia, Alabama, Texas and Virginia. The promoters of the interests of gentlemen representing these states are in the dark as to the places which the south will get. The point with them is to agree among themselves as to the persons to be sent forward.

The Georgia delegation in congress has several conferences, but up to the present time has been unable to concentrate upon one man. Those most prominent are Representative Blount, who will be a statesman out of a job after March 4, and Representative Livingston, who is a Democrat in politics, but with strong affiliations with the Farmers' Alliance. His friends claim that it would be

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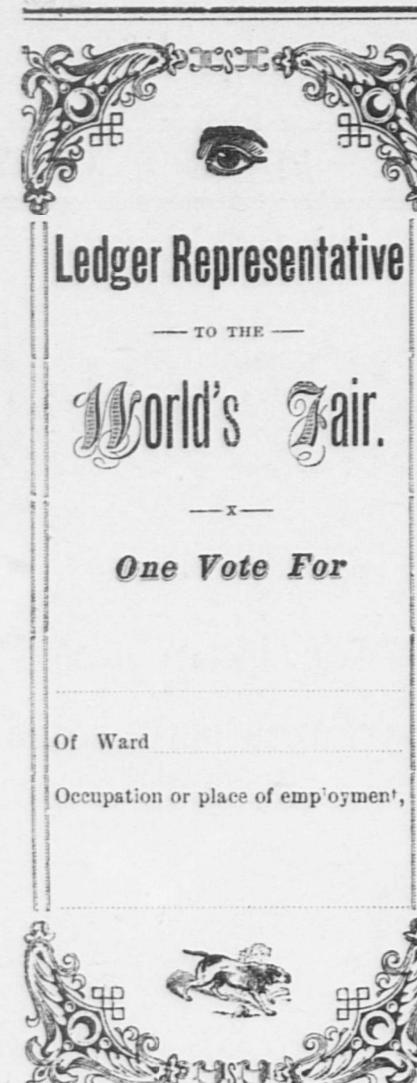
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Was Well Known in New England.

MANCHESTER, N



Ledger Representative

TO THE

World's Fair.

One Vote For

Of Ward
Occupation or place of employment

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attachés of the Ledger.

Coupons should be directed to the "WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, QUINCY, MASS."

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER, and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted, and the one which the office by 5 P. M. Saturday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at 9 A. M.

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Of all of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

TO LET.

STORE

TO LET.

TENEMENT

In block corner of Hancock street and Hancock court. Possession given immediately. Apply to

WM. D. WEBB.

Quincy, Jan. 19-31 L 21-1w P

CONCERT!

The Quincy Social Club will give a concert at the UNITARIAN CHAPEL, Friday Evening, January 20, Beginning at 8 o'clock.

The programme will be composed of numbers by the following artists:

Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Soprano.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting, Contralto.

Mr. John D. Shepard, Tenor.

MR. ARTHUR W. WELLINGTON, Bass.

Mr. Fred Johnson, Flute.

Tickets, - 50 cts. Jan. 18-21

CARD.

Have all your express matter marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all depots and trains in Boston or Quincy.

We make four trips each way daily on cars and road.

We guarantee prompt service and low rates.

Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. July 7.

BOARDERS WANTED. TWO Young Men can be accommodated with board in a private family. Inquire at 41 HANCOCK STREET, Quincy, Dec. 10. P-3W L-7F

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
BYGREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$1.50
Three months, \$3.00
Six months, \$4.50
One year, \$5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

The State Board of Health reports to the Legislature that the general subject of the future water supply of the metropolitan district is engaging the earnest attention of the board. It recommends the continuance of the investigation already commenced and those indicated as desirable in the report. As Quincy will be in this metropolitan district, which will be supplied by lake Winnipisaukee or some other large body of water, it will be unnecessary for the city to look very far ahead for an independent supply of water. The present source of supply for Quincy with an additional reservoir, perhaps, will be ample until then.

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

Are you going to the ball this evening?

Why not have a little of this weather in July?

Wales, the caterer has issued a pretty little calendar.

The sale at the Quincy One Price Clothing store still continues.

The City Council will not hold another meeting until two weeks from next Monday, Feb. 6.

Mr. Henry R. Holden of this city has been elected a charter member of the Gridiron club of Boston.

That snow storm which was expected last night was shovelled out to sea, and New England gone out of it.

Old LEDGERS with coupons can be obtained at a discount at the office of publication and of the regular news agents.

The B Grammar class of the Wollaston school, with their teacher, had a jolly good time sleigh riding, Thursday afternoon.

The Merry Mount Tennis Club of Wollaston will drive to Watertown Monday evening in Crane's six horse boat sleigh.

The Wollaston Methodist society gave an excellent sociable on Wednesday evening, the leading attraction being the prize supper.

Frank E. Hall of this city, District Deputy Grand Chancellor, installed the officers of Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Weymouth, Thursday evening.

The Wollaston club gives a reception next Wednesday evening. Mayor and Mrs. Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Armstrong will receive.

Among the important business referred to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments of the Legislature, of which Senator Merrill of this city is chairman, is that part of the message of Governor Russell as relates to abolishing the Governor's Council. A hearing will be given in the Green room, Jan. 24.

Thursday evening Mr. Frank Brewer was driving on School street, and when near the corner of Franklin the runner of his sleigh caught in the car track and was capsized. Mr. Brewer was thrown out but prevented his horse from running. Result a broken shaft.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Whitman, the sewing machine agent, was driving down Water street and as he reached a point near the corner of Pleasant street, his sleigh was capsized and being unable to hold the horse which became frightened, the animal made a dash for his stable on Edwards street, leaving the smashed sleigh and a sewing machine in a heap where it had been capsized.

The vestry of the Unitarian church, Wollaston, was crowded Thursday evening, the occasion being the regular monthly sociable. The appetizing clam chowder which was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Edmund F. Taylor, was the principal feature of the menu. After the supper the audience was favored by readings by Miss Howard and Mr. W. E. Simmons, and vocal solos by Mr. E. Walter Arnold and Mr. William T. Pierce.

Sleigh Party.

Penniman & Son's largest sleigh conveyed twenty-four of the younger portion of Christ's church choir to Matapan, Thursday. The boys were much interested in the racing on River street. Several parties were met on the way, principally school children, some of whom were recognized. It was the warmest day of the season and although all thoroughly enjoyed the ride they were quite satisfied to return to the Parish House, where a good hot supper awaited them, to which they did full justice.

Another exhibition will probably be given later in the season, when more advance work will be given.

Dr. Johnson, the physical director, will address the meeting at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon in "The greatest thing in the world." This talk will be especially for gymnasium men.

The exhibition is said to have been the best ever given in the city and reflects great credit upon the excellent work done by Dr. Johnson, the physical director, who has made the physical work of the association such a great success.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys Give a Creditable and Pleasing Entertainment.

The Y. M. C. A. boys covered themselves with glory at their exhibition Thursday evening, surpassing the expectation of their friends.

Secretary Colton opened the exhibition with a few words regarding the object of the exhibition. He said that when the exhibition was planned, it was not expected that the Quincy classes would have made progress enough to enable them to give a first class exhibition without some out of town help. In this those in charge had been disappointed, and it had been determined to have the local classes fill the entire programme. Another reason for this was the opportunity which it gave for showing the regular work done in the gymnasium.

He said that the words "Safe short, easy, beneficial and pleasing," was the motto of the physical department. Safe because no attempt was made to give work which was dangerous, or which could not be taken by all from the youngest to the oldest. The associations of today had no place for the development of acrobats or circus performers. Some work would be given in the exhibition which would seem to partake of that character but it would be given by a few, two or three persons who had picked it up of their own accord, and it was given for the sake of variety.

The work given was easy, that any one might enter a class and go through the exercises at any time. It might be advantageous, yet it was not necessary to begin at the first of the season.

Short, that men might come in and exercise after business hours and not become exhausted, but after spending half an hour in the gymnasium, with a good variety of light work, go away feeling refreshed.

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DAN. IS IN IT ALSO.

Officer McGrath Now Heads the Ward Six Delegation.

CONDON LEADS IN THE CITY.

James Munroe Hayden also Enters the Ward Three List Today.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

The Board of Decision Decides in Favor of Indian vs. Negro.

Debate number nine at the Quincy High school took place Thursday noon in the presence of many visitors, and a pleasing programme was presented, as follows:

Music—Quintette, Young Ladies '94, '95

Recitation—Pluck and Prayer, Miss Thayer, '93

Essay—A Winter Night, Read by Miss Oxford, '93

Recitation The Old Man Goes to School, Miss Reed, '93

Music—L'Esprance, by French Classes

Recitation—Brier Rose, Miss Thompson, '94

Music—Sleighride Song, Chorus, School

Recitation—Asleep at the Switch, Miss Kolb, '93

Music—Lullaby, Chorus, School

The debate was: "Resolved that the American Indian has been treated worse than the Negro."

The names of the debaters for this occasion were: Affirmative: Misses Oxford, Baker, Boyd, Cashman, Farrel, Evans, Kolb, McNeily, Moir, Nutting, O'Brien, Reed; Negative: Misses Roche, Talbot, Thayer, Burns, Murphy, Ball, Crocker, Delory, Forrest, Messrs. Estabrooks and Callahan.

After the best debate of the school year, the board of decision consisting of visitors, including Supt. Lull, brought in a verdict for the affirmative. Miss McGovern '95 critic and made an excellent report.

A Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Galletly were completely taken by surprise by a large number of friends at their home on Canal street, Wednesday evening. During the evening presented the happy couple with a handsome chair each, after which supper was served. The company then enjoyed dancing and games until the small hours when all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Galletly long life to enjoy their presents.

A Healthy Woman

Never has the blues.

Nor that "don't care" or "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling.

She is always happy.

No painful female complaints crush out her life. No ovarian troubles, inflammation or ulceration, no spinal weakness, no fainting, no bloating.

She is never melancholy, irritable, excitable, nervous, dizzy, or troubled with sleeplessness and fainting spells.

Have you any of the symptoms named? Beware of the beginning of evil.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the sure cure of the cause. It may be the uterus or womb; whatever the cause is the Vegetable Compound expels the disease and stops pain.

All dosages: 1/2 R. of the Compound, 1/2 R. of the Liver Pills, 1/2 R. of the Liver Pills, 25 cents.

Ward One.

Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McNamee, Q. & B. Street Railway, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curran, wharfinger, Joseph A. Theron, depot master, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's, George W. Taylor, driver, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Ward Two.

Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred Hardwick, commission merchant, James Munroe Haydon, shoemaker, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, James Copland, stonecutter, Alexander Marnock, granite, Willard E. Nightingale, painter, William Wilson, music teacher, Ward Six.

Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McNamee, Q. & B. Street Railway, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curran, wharfinger, Joseph A. Theron, depot master, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's, George W. Taylor, driver, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Ward Five.

Ward Six.

W PRICES.

CRETONNES

gan Jackets,
tittens,

VRAPPERS,

Hancock Street.

OFFICE, QUINCY.

rgains.

FLANNEL,
15 c.
DOWN,
15 c.FLANNEL,
18 c.
DUPLICATED.ROS.,
in Quincy.

Many Luxuries.

KINDS.

CRANBERRIES,

TACK,

nas, Pop Corn, etc.

with twelve in a box.

ROS.,
- QUINCY.

IARIES

rmer's Almanacs

SOUTHER'S,

Granite Street.

& WEEKS,
CTRICIANS.

to E. T. Young & Co.

rk of all kinds promptly at-
electric lights, bells, and gas-
sity.

rished Upon Application.

electrical work done.

Washington St.

C. E. WEEKS.

on Shutter Worker

opens and

Window Blinds

from the

OF THE HOUSE

using the Window.

nulars and prices to

WOLLASTON, MASS

er Manufacturing Co.,

GHTON, MASS.

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BOSTON FIREMAN SAVED

Rescued on the Shadowy Shore

of Spill Land.

His Friends Summoned to His Dy-

ing Bedside—All Hope Aban-

doned The Doctors Said He

Could not Possibly Live—The

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa Cured—

Greatest Triumph on Record.

(From the Boston Globe.)

The strong and positive assertions of the

great curative value of Kickapoo Indian

Sagwa are easily susceptible of proof.

Wonderful

cures right

here in New

England which

have been

brought

by this famous

medicine of the Red Men—

Sagwa—attest to its value.

The following

testimonial is the unsollici-

ted endorsement of a grateful

tribute of an old

Boston man.

Mr. John C. Harrington, now living in

Brookton, Mass.

Aged 60, Oct. 27, 1892, he writes:

"A year ago last Christmas I was taken

sick with the grip. A complication of trou-

bles followed which developed Dropsy in its

worst form, and for months I was obliged to

spend a day or two in bed, and then get up

and walk about again. During that long period I

had the best medical skill obtainable, and

several doctors attended me, but they could do

but say, 'We can do nothing for me. I have

spent thirteen times and they took me in all

seventy-eight gallons of water.'

The physicians told my wife that

there was no hope for the worst,

friends and relatives were noti-

fied of my condition, that they

might take a last farewell.

Among my friends was one who urged me

to try Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, and I did

so, and it was a great blessing. It was a

marked change for the better; the blot

commenced to leave my bowels, and the swelling

of my limbs lessened.

In a month I was back to my normal

size. I have been gaining health and

strength ever since.

TODAY I AM WELL—MAN THANKS

TO KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA.

I think it is the best medicine in existence,

and all of my friends think my cure is nothing

less than a miracle.

I will gladly answer any body seeking infor-

mation about Sagwa, J. H. HARRINGTON,

22 Court Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is the grandest

remedy of the universe.

The simplicity of its grandeur is the strong-

est tie that binds it to the confidence of the

people.

It is nature's remedy!

Nature provides a cure for every disease of

every living creature.

Man in his wisdom can best understand

these remedies, and the Indians who have

been obliged to depend upon nature alone

for their curative help, best understand

nature's remedies.

That is why Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is the

safest, the best and the sweet Liver, Stomach

and Blood Renovator—the best remedy for

all seasons—the world has known.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, made by the

Indians from roots, leaves, bark, etc. of their own

gathering and curing, is obtainable of any druggist

at one dollar per bottle; six bottles for five dollars.

THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

ALSO—

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,

34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1—tf

of all kinds promptly at-

electric lights, bells, and gas-

sity.

rished Upon Application.

electrical work done.

Washington St.

C. E. WEEKS.

on Shutter Worker

opens and

Window Blinds

from the

OF THE HOUSE

using the Window.

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WOLLASTON, MASS

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GHTON, MASS.

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Pink Westerly Granite.

WE have taken the New

England Agency for the popular Pink Westerly

Granite. We will carry a very large

stock of random sizes, so dealers can have

ordinary orders delivered at short notice

from our Works on Liberty Street, Scituate, Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER.

Nov. 9.

At this point the Court adjourned until

this morning at 9:30.

SUIT AGAINST CITY.

Mr. T. Dexter Pierce Seeking to Recover \$6,000 for Personal Injuries on Street.

The case of T. Dexter Pierce against the City of Quincy, for damages to the amount of \$6,000 was commenced in the Superior Court at Dedham, Thursday. Edward Avery, Esq., and Albert H. Avery, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff, and J. E. Cotter, Esq., and City Solicitor McNamee for the city.

The declaration of the plaintiff was that on the 8th of February, 1892, while walking on the north side of Foster street, using due care, he fell and sustained severe injuries. His fall was due to ice and snow which had carelessly been left there. The sidewalk had been unsafe and out of repair for a long time. The defense was a general denial.

Mr. Pierce was the first witness and in response to questions by his counsel said he was seventy years of age, and had lived in Quincy for about forty-two years. He was baker and has been employed by Bent & Co. for forty-four years and earned seventeen dollars per week.

February 8 he started out about eight o'clock and after making some calls was on his way via Foster street. The sidewalk was rough and sloped towards the street. He slipped and fell over onto a heap of ice and snow; this was about five or six rods from Washington street. There was not a curbing the full length of the street. It was about nine o'clock when he fell. He tried to get up but could not do so; took hold of his leg and found he could move it any way; was there some eight or ten minutes before help came; while waiting for help he noticed the sidewalk was bad and a little sloping from the fence; had done no work since accident; passed most of the time in the house; physician attended him seven weeks; leg was in plaster pants for three or four weeks; ankle is now sore and painful; ached most of the time.

Cross examined by Mr. Cotter, Mr. Pierce said: He lived on Washington street about 12 rods from where he fell; Monday the day of the accident it was cloudy but not real cold; days previous to Monday he did not remember the weather; he did not know when he had been through Foster street before. He knew nothing about the condition of the street as he had his eyes where he was walking; did not look to see if any other part of street or sidewalk was better; was walking three feet from fence; he sometimes rode to his work and sometimes went in cars; started to work that morning but turned back; thought condition of horse was such he could not get to his work before 7 o'clock; was not a fast horse; could not drive fast because it was soicy and rough; was afraid horse would fall down.

James E. Hall, bookkeeper for the New York Biscuit company testified that Mr. Pierce was a skillful workman and was very regular at his work which required him to stand for six weeks.

Cross-examined, Mrs. Bell testified that she was a daughter of Mr. Pierce and had lived with her father for three years; on the day of the accident she went over where he was and found him unable to move and got a cushion and lifted him on to it; later he was taken home in Winslow's express team; where her father was about a yard from the telegraph pole toward Washington street, the sidewalk at that point was very rough; her father was confined to his bed for six weeks.

Cross-examined, Mrs. Bell said she sometimes drove her father to Milton and sometimes the brother; that morning Foster street was very rough and icy; it was a dull, gloomy morning; there was no change in weather from that of Sunday; the streets were rough Sunday but not icy; where he fell it slanted off; took special notice because thought perhaps I had better not come in.

Henry G. Rich testified that he was a teamster for Winslow's express; he helped put Mr. Pierce into the express wagon and carried him home; he knew nothing about curbing on account of snow; he went through the street very seldom and then with a team; the sidewalk was slanting a little where the plough had been along.

Cross examined: it was in the neighborhood of 9 o'clock; Sunday; it was kind of foggy; Monday morning; the entire surface was covered with ice; he did not notice just where he fell.

Hon. William A. Hodges testified he had lived in Quincy for 30 years and had held offices of Selectman, etc.; was Selectman when Foster street was laid out in 1873; the street was in a thickly settled portion of the city, and was much travelled; it was the shortest way for anyone living on Washington street, east of Foster street, to go to the post office.

At this point the Court adjourned until this morning at 9:30.

DONORS OF ART.

A List of those Who Have Contributed to the Wollaston School.

A few days ago we published the title and names of the pictures, busts and others works of art which have recently been contributed to the Wollaston school. A list of the donors of these art works is given below:

Annis A. Lincoln Friend
Rev. Preston Gurney P. P. Waterhouse
H. B. Ballou Warren W. Rice
Charles Sherman Dr. W. R. Record
Charles F. Adams W. S. Sayward
Dr. John A. Gordon H. T. Whitman
William Fenton Charles A. Pinkham
Dr. George B. Rice Henry G. Fay
Mrs. D. L. Jewell Frank H. Russell
George P. Chapman Friends
Mrs. D. L. Jewell Charles M. Bryant
Geo. P. Chapman N. G. Nickerson
Geo. P. Chapman W. J. Wellington
Amos D. Albee Richard R. Freeman
Henry Lavelle Mrs. David A. Lincoln
Everett S. Litchfield Sylvester Brown
Geo. A. Loring Charles S. Abbott
Walter E. Simmons Herbert W. Lull
George A. Litchfield Henry O. Fairbanks
George A. Litchfield W. G. Correll

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

June 17 to Be Massachusetts Day at Chicago—Another Endowment Bill.

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Governor Russell sent to the legislature the following message, recommending that June 17 be observed as Massachusetts day at the World's exposition at Chicago: To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives:

I transmit herewith for your consideration, a communication from the Massachusetts

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 18.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

MUST FIND NEW JOBS.

Rhode Island Lobbyists Will Lose Fat "Snaps."

"STRAW" BROKERS WILL ALSO SUFFER

By a Change in the Constitution Relative to Granting Charters.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 21.—At the last November election there was submitted to the people an amendment of the constitution of the state relative to the granting of charters. It was the rule under the existing organic law that there should be a bill for the charter of each business corporation introduced at one session of the legislature and continued to the next session for concurrent action.

This was a source of great annoyance to those wishing to immediately engage in business or to start some manufacturing concern without delay, and there was no way out of the difficulty except to purchase the charter brokers some charters that had been granted a "straw" corporation at the previous May session, and have it amended so as to conform to the aims and purposes of the new company. At a long, Iklap had seen when Eric explained the angrily called to Chalpa, no answer. The man had calmly, and this added to the fear. That Chalpa had seen him knew full well glances he cast upon Iklap something ominously hovering and spying, had disappeared, neither had allowed it to rest long, and they continued motions of the relics undisturbed.

The glazed tiles inserted in Iklap asserted, had been very earliest times from were covered with rude pic among which Eric found of elephants, lions and carefully drawn, Iklap had no coner beyond these rude out were boats delineated at resembling the one be figures in costumes re in the early Toltec Temple fronts and houses, with prancing horses, and, of all, a battle scene, of rolling smoke and ed tubes belching flames, whole rows of men, were rare skill. It would have made picture of a modern

wonder and amazement studied the strange piccally relies of a long past Eric convinced that the knowledge of their import in fact the characters in words were written upon them few exceptions unfat having been superconvenient if less pic in later times. In these found many resembling a alphabet, but more in pictorial representation, similar to the characters of bronze, and there his mind a memory of sent that the people of ed their laws upon colo of bronze and gold, at this was one of those

as occupied with these priest brought a quaint box, and removing its a double handful of ms, the great value of seen at a glance. He with appreciative eyes, them several diamonds of col nuts and many fine

Iklap, "came from the seeds of the seeds he came and covered the and stones and water of these on the earth; them before. Such is the people of Atlantis stones, but they had this," handing Eric an, with flattened sides. face was an intaglio, representing a pyram with a city surroundingly a picture of the round the edge was a characters in the ancient the reverse side was cut a, the mystic Tan, the the Phallus god of the has puzzled the savants

ure," thought Eric, "to dentists of the country. of discussion it would

CONTINUED.]

\$25,000 FORCED SALE. \$25,000

Success beyond expectation. Crowds thronged our store all day Saturday and till late at night, and in spite of our extra force of clerks we were unable to wait on the trade. We wish to state that the Sale still continues, and that the biggest bargains still remain.

Remember, \$15 to \$20 Suits only \$10.00.

ALL WOOL SUITS, \$5.00.

ALL OUR \$2.00, \$2.50 PANTS ONLY \$1.00.

Everything to be sold at 50 per cent. on the dollar.

Remember the Sale still continues.

QUINCY ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE,

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock Street,

Quincy.

NEW GOODS. LOW PRICES.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER NEW CRETTONNES

New Prints, Ladies' Cardigan Jackets, Gaiters, Hoods, Mittens,

Also a New Lot of

COTTON FLANNEL WRAPPERS,

AT

C. S. HUBBARD'S, - 158 Hancock Street.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

The Most Complete Stock of Rubber Goods

IN QUINCY.

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

MEN'S WOOL BOOTS,

WITH RUBBER OVERS.

Arctics, Alaskas, Angora Gaiters, Hub Arctics.

Rubber Footwear of Every Description for Men, Women and Children.

SAVILLE & JONES.

ADAMS BUILDING.

COAL and WOOD,
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

may be effectively prevented without violating the treaty of Washington.

The treaty provides for the shipment of goods under consular seal from one place in Canada to another, across United States territory, and vice versa. But the same treaty provides that goods so shipped must be from the territory of either country must be from a contiguous nation. Now, nine-tenths of all the merchandise shipped over the Canadian railroad and admitted into the United States, under consular seal and with only a nominal examination, is imported either from Asia or from Europe.

It is evident, therefore, that the "contiguous" clause of the treaty of Washington makes it within the power of the United States government to insist upon a rigorous examination of these goods at the port of original entry, and prevent their transhipment under consular seal.

The president will declare that this government will do so.

Right to Require an Inspection by its customs officers of goods received from a territory not "contiguous" at one American port, and sent by the high seas to another American port for transhipment.

For example, the greater bulk of the silk and tea sent in English bottoms from the Orient for importation into this country are transhipped in ports in San Francisco, and then sent by vessel to Columbia, in the vicinity of the port of Washington, where, under seal, they are carried over the Canadian railroad, and thence across the border to either New York or some other United States port.

Under the view which President Harrison will take, such importations would hereafter receive examination by United States customs officials upon arrival at San Francisco, and the duty on them would be levied immediately and collected. The effect of this would be to throw their transportation across the continent into the control of American railroads, instead of the Canadian railroads.

The president's proclamation, issued late last year, denying the use of canals in American territory to Canadian shippers without equivalent privileges to American shippers in Canadian canals, is now to be followed by recommendations to congress which will affect the traffic of the subsidized Canadian Pacific railroad in the interest of the transcontinental railroads of the United States.

Mr. Hitt's resolution of last July requested the president to inform the house what regulations are now in force concerning the transportation of merchandise by bond or duty and products of manufacturers of the United States or Canada, destined to another port, thence, and especially whether a careful inspection of such merchandise should not be had at the Canadian frontier upon departure or arrival.

Bucking the Andrew Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The house committee on banking and currency instructed Chairman Bacon to ask the committee on rules for a special order giving one or two days, if necessary, for the consideration of the Andrew-Cate banking and Sherman repeal bill. The vote on asking for a day stood eight to six, one member favorable to the opposition being absent. The negative vote indicates the purpose of the minority to contest even consideration of the bill.

Victoria Ministry Resigns.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 20.—In consequence of the vote of want of confidence in the government, passed by the Victoria parliament, the ministers handed their resignations to the Earl of Hopetoun, governor of the colony.

Buried Wealth in France.

In Normandy the English conquest in the Fifteenth century, followed by their ultimate expulsion, has given rise to many traditions of buried treasure, which the least superstitions attribute to the English. Throughout France the Revolution, without doubt, gave occasion to many secret hoards, the owners of which may well have perished in the massacres and proscriptions of the Reign of Terror.—All the Year Round.

ANNEXATION SCHEMES

May Receive a Boom by a Forthcoming Message.

CANADA'S DISCRIMINATING METHODS

Will Receive a Check Without Violating the Washington Treaty.

the business is to be done and the nature thereof, and the actual number of shares of stock that each corporator is to hold at the time of the organization of the company. This certificate will be imperatively demanded.

Those wishing charters, other than general corporations, will be obliged to

Apply to the Legislature.

They will make application for a charter to be granted on the next ensuing session; but before that session is held they will be required to give notice of their intention of applying for the charter in one of the daily papers, and to advertise the same a certain number of times. Through this advertisement it is thought that a sufficient notice will be given to all who might be interested enough to appear and oppose or advocate a particular charter.

It is believed that this plan of granting charters will materially shorten the sessions of the legislature and rid the halls of the presence of an army of lobbyists, who were actually running things at the state house, and to suit their own purposes.

DOG SETS A FIRE

Which Destroys a Church and Causes a Loss of About \$7000.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 21.—The Congregational church at North Chelmsford was burned yesterday afternoon. It was a 212-story structure, about 40x80 feet, and was built in 1836. In the basement was located the large country store of Elisha H. Shaw. Nothing was saved from the church except the communion service and a little of the furniture, and Mr. Shaw's stock is a total loss.

The fire was caused by a dog, which

walked into the office of the store and

tipped over a stand on which was a Rooster lamp used for heating, the oil quickly igniting. Shaw's loss is from \$6000 to \$7000.

Mr. Shaw found his safe, containing \$300 in money and \$10,000 worth of accounts all right, although the safe was open a little.

The response to this resolution has not been delayed on account of any lack of information. The executive message has been held back pending the settlement of

The Question to Tell

levied by the Canadian government upon cargoes shipped through Canadian canals for American ports. These tolls allowed a drawback in favor of Canadian shippers and discriminated against the United States shippers.

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It is stated on high authority that the message of President Harrison

Will Point Out Clearly

a plan by which the discrimination in favor of the Canadian Pacific railroad against railroads of the United States

Was at Butler's Funeral.

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—Captain George A. Pierce, provost marshal, staff of the Second brigade, M. V. M., died here this morning of pneumonia. Captain Pierce was a healthy, robust man at General Butler's funeral last Monday. While the exercises at the grave were being solemnized, he caught a severe cold while on horseback waiting at the church.

Express Plunges Through a Bridge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—A Lake Erie and Western express struck a broken joint as it was going on the Wabash bridge at Peru, and the first span of the bridge dropped thirty-five feet, to the frozen surface of the river. The cars immediately took fire and were consumed. Two persons were killed and a dozen injured.

Extravagance and Incompetency.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.—The management of the New York state World's fair interests is about to be investigated by the legislature. Rumors to this effect have been current for some time past, until now it is said the legislative committee of inquiry will be named next week. Charges of extravagance and incompetency are made.

Dempsey Guilty of Poisoning.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—In the Homestead poisoning case against H. F. Dempsey, district master workman of the K. of L., the jury rendered a verdict of guilty.

All Safe.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—A dispatch from Elizabethtown yesterday afternoon brought the information that there was a steamship ashore on the eastern end of Squash Meadow Shoal, with colors flying for assistance. Later advices stated that the vessel was the City of Macon of the Savannah line, and that she had floated off the shoal and proceeded on her course.

Fishermen Surprised.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 20.—The fishermen along the shores of Buzzard's Bay are very much surprised at the opinion of Judge Corcoran in the menhaden fishermen's case. It is their opinion that the supreme court will overrule this opinion.

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[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Will Be Launched Feb. 1.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Notification has been received at the navy department that the battle ram being built at the Bath iron works, Maine, known as the Ammen ram, will be launched about Feb. 1.

A Generous Gift.

HARTFORD, Jan. 21.—J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York banker, who gave \$50,000 for the free library here, has sent the Athenaeum trustees a deed of the lot next south of the building, saying that they evidently needed more room. There is no condition in his gift, which cost \$25,000.

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THE COUPON IN TODAY.

Who Will Represent Us

AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

READERS TO DECIDE
BY POPULAR VOTE

Ledger Coupons Will Tell the Story.

THE MOST POPULAR MAN WANTED.

Contest Opened Monday Jan. 16 and
Will Close March 4, 1893. Last
Coupon to be Printed Feb. 28.

OUR PLANS

Are not fully matured, but will be given in detail in a few days. It is our intention to award more than one prize, probably seven in all, the World's Fair Ticket to the most popular man in the city, and then a prize for the most popular man in each ward. All these prizes will be valuable ones, but have not yet been selected. Concerning the World's Fair ticket, however, there is no doubt. It includes:

First-class passage to and from Chicago.
Seven days' lodgings while at the Fair.
Transportation of baggage to and from lodgings.One week's admission to the Fair.
Transportation between lodgings and fair grounds.

Stop over privileges will be \$2.00 per day extra.

Ticket may be transferred.

RESIDENTS of the city may be candidates in the ward in which they reside or in which they work, but in no case will the votes be added together or transferred.

NON-RESIDENTS are eligible, if they work in this city, in the ward in which they work.

Those who have won prizes in previous Ledger contests are debarred from entering this; also news agents and attaches of the paper.

THE COUPON IN TODAY.

A PLACE FOR GRESHAM.
Cleveland Said to Have Offered Him a Seat in the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Bristo says that there is no doubt that Judge Walter Gresham of Chicago will be offered a place in Cleveland's cabinet. He adds that he does not believe that Judge Gresham will accept.

WALTER Q. GRESHAM.
It is generally believed by Democrats here that he will accept. An arrangement may be entered into as there was between Arthur and Gresham, by which the latter will go upon the bench again at the close of the administration.

President Cleveland will have at least three places on the supreme court of the United States to fill before March 4, 1897.

BAD MAN IN CUSTODY.

George Day So Used Up by Opium That
He Steals for a Living.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—A man named George Day has been arrested for stealing under the following peculiar circumstances: On Wednesday a resident of Jamaica Plain and his wife boarded a train at the Providence station. On entering the car they were confronted by a man who blocked them in the passageway of the car and prevented the gentleman and his wife from going farther through the car.

Suddenly it dawned upon him that he might have been robbed, and feeling of his scarf pin he found that his diamond pin, valued at \$90, had been stolen. He reported the facts to the conductor of the train and the two went through the train together. At the farther end of the passenger car the gentleman got out to the conductor the man whom he claimed had robbed him. When the conductor asked Day for his ticket he had none, but instead he paid a cash fare for a ride as far as Hyde Park. So did two men who were with him and who were evidently connected in the robbery. When the train arrived at the Roxbury station the three men started to get off. The conductor detained Day, and happily there was a police man near by, who arrested the two men.

A man who was robbed of a diamond pin worth \$125, in a similar manner, one night recently on the Boston and Albany railroad, has positively identified Day as the one who ran into him and put his hand under his chin.

Day is so confirmed an opium fiend that the police say he cannot live without the drug, and that if he is sent to prison he will be likely to die. His bad habits have wasted away from the excessive use of the drug, and he is so weak that it is impossible for him to do any work whereby he could gain an honest living. It isn't likely that he wants to, so that he doesn't miss anything.

Day's pals are known to the police and will probably be arrested. They are all pickpockets and live and work together.

YELLOW AND BLUE LABELS
Have Caused a Split Between Two Big
Labor Organizations.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 21.—A hot fight is now being waged here between the two prominent labor organizations, the International and Knights of Labor—over the blue and yellow labels. The Knights of Labor state that they helped the cigarmakers with the blue label and have accorded it their patronage. Now they say the cigarmakers refuse to recognize the Knights of Labor yellow label on shoes. They feel a little retaliatory about the matter, and feel like asserting their position.

"This same feeling," says a prominent labor advocate, "exists not only in Lynn, but in Marlboro, Haverhill, Brockton and elsewhere else there are assemblies of the Knights of Labor. Both the yellow and blue label cigars are union made, of course, but there are enough yellow label cigars in the market to supply our boys as long as the cigarmakers don't take kindly to our shoes."

The building was leveled by Story & Son, and the owners are Richardson Bros. The fire was not gotten under control until an early hour this morning. The damage is roughly estimated at \$50,000.

The west wall fell on fifteen firemen at 2 o'clock and buried them. The other firemen were set at work digging them out. All the men are supposed to be dead or badly injured.

A CHILD'S FOOTPRINTS

On a Floating Cake of Ice Give
Cause for Speculation.

ROBERT M'KENNA IS STILL MISSING.

His Sister Thinks That Perhaps He
is Visiting Relatives.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 21.—The mystery of the child's footsteps on the ice is still unsolved.

When the disappearance of Robert M'Kenna from the almshouse was made known, the conclusion was instantly arrived at that he had perished miserably in the ice cold water. He left school late Friday afternoon and was never again seen.

John Hitchings, who resides at the corner of Shepard and Alley streets, told how on Saturday morning he was standing at a bay window which looks out over the bay, watching for the steamer Chaffee. "I saw something which I first took to be a buoy," he says, "but on closer observation I am sure it moved, crawled upon the ice, slipped once or twice and finally sank to appear no more."

Mr. Hitchings, who adheres closely to this theory, did not at that time think the affair.

Worthy of Any Note,

and said nothing to the police or anyone else, but Wednesday he did call at station 2 and tell his story, and further investigation fails to find anything by which his tale can be corroborated. On the contrary, there is everything to indicate the boy is alive.

The only relative he has in the city is a sister named Nellie, who lives at the corner of Blossom and Harbor streets.

"I haven't heard anything about poor Bobbie," she said, wiping her eyes with a corner of an apron, "But I think he has gone to Worcester to a cousin who lives there. I think her name is Nellie Small. Well, she did not think of any other just then.

The police put but little faith in Hitchings' story, and state M'Kenna

WILL Undoubtedly Turn Up

in a few days. He left his sled at the almshouse, showing the one found on the ice was not his. And furthermore he was seen on the outskirts of the city, evidently on his way to Worcester.

In explanation, the theory is advanced that some little child, evidently not more than 6 or 7 years old, judging by the footmarks, was playing there, and, becoming tired, left the sled in a moment of forgetfulness to hurry home.

M'Kenna was 14 years old, and the foot-

steps were smaller than could have been made by him. If any child should have wandered off and lost its little life in the manner suggested, the parents would undoubtedly have been heard from long ere this.

BURIED IN RUINS.

Fifteen Firemen Meet with an Accident
at a Big New York Blaze.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Three alarms were rung in at 12:45 o'clock this morning for a fire in Story & Son's warehouse, at King and Washington streets. The warehouse is built of brick and is three stories high. It is numbered 442, 444 and 446 Washington street, and covers three lots on King street.

When the doors were broken in the firemen found that the building was filled with smoke and flame. A quantity of oil was being stored there—ware-house, and the firemen expected an explosion at any moment. The building was filled with cotton, tobacco and sugar. The streets in the neighborhood of the fire were so filled with smoke that the firemen were impeded in their work.

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The fire was not gotten under control until an early hour this morning. The damage is roughly estimated at \$50,000.

The west wall fell on fifteen firemen at 2 o'clock and buried them. The other firemen were set at work digging them out. All the men are supposed to be dead or badly injured.

WILL RESIGN FEB. 4.

Carlisle's Formal Notice That He is to
Become a Cabinet Officer.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.—Senator Carlisle's long expected letter resigning his seat in the United States senate, in order to accept the treasury portfolio in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, has been received by Governor Brown. It reads:

UNITED STATES SENATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1893.

Hon. John Y. Brown, Governor of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.:

I hereby resign the office of senator from the state of Kentucky in the congress of the United States, to take effect on the 4th day of February, 1893. Yours truly,

J. G. CARLISLE.

The Blaine Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Mr. Blaine is not so well, although the change is not alarming.

Dr. Johnston said he considered Mr. Blaine in about the same condition as he had been for the past ten days, but, if anything, a little stronger. It is learned that Mr. Blaine has not taken solid nourishment for more than four weeks, and of course could not gather any material strength.

One Year for Manslaughter.

NEWPORT, Conn., Jan. 21.—In the superior court Judge Robinson sentenced Charles J. Carroll, convicted of manslaughter, to one year in jail and costs of court. Carroll was the telegraph operator who caused the disaster on the New London Northern road in October last, by which five men and three horses were killed.

Overcome by Gas.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Leigh Lynch, 8 years old, was overcome by gas in a row of buildings at 1608 to 1614 Milwaukee avenue. Two of the three victims, Mrs. Mary Sidlers and her 3-year-old son, will probably die. The others will, it is believed, recover.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 21.

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Senator Wolcott's Proposition.

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Elkins for Senator.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 21.—The Republican caucus nominated Stephen B. Elkins for the long term, and Judge Edwin Maxwell for the short term in the United States senate.

Eastman's Bail Reduced.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—In the municipal court Dr. J. C. Eastman, charged with criminal malpractice, waived examination. His bail was reduced from \$10,000 to \$7,000.

GREAT DAY FOR SUICIDES.

Half a Dozen Cases Reported in Boston
and Its Immediate Vicinity.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—James H. Dexter, who cut his throat with suicidal intent at his home in Orange, Mass., some weeks ago, died at the general hospital yesterday. The act was caused by despondency.

Christian Seiver, a man about 23 years of age, living at 66 Chapman street, Charlestown, committed suicide last evening by hanging himself from a beam in the cellar of his house. Seiver was a cabinet maker by trade. He had been out of work for several months, and this, it is supposed, caused despondency, which resulted in his taking his own life.

Frank Woodward, 35 years old, was found dead in his bed in his room at 45 Rutland street. Lying on a small table in the room was a letter addressed to his wife, stating that he was tired of living and had taken prussic acid. Dr. Swan was called, but his services were of no avail.

James Callahan, 84 years of age, 25 Charter street, committed suicide last evening by cutting his throat from ear to ear. He was found by his son, with whom he lived, lying in a pool of blood in the cellar. He was slightly demented, and for several days he has been suffering from despondency.

DEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 21.—Edward McPherson, alias Edward Mellay, alias Robert Palmer, committed suicide at the Detham house of correction by hanging himself with his suspenders to the door of his cell. He was serving a term of one year for larceny of tools at Brookline last October. Deceased claimed to be a printer, and said he committed the crime of which he was convicted while under the influence of liquor.

WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 21.—John Logan, foreman of the watchmaking department of the American Watch company, facts, committed suicide yesterday. He placed a rifle on a small table, and then putting himself on his knees so as to bring his right temple within range of the muzzle, pulled the trigger. Deceased had been suffering for some time from nervous prostration.

TALKED ON ATHLETICS.

Yale Alumni Listen to an Address by
Depew at Their Annual Dinner.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—At the annual dinner of the New York Yale Alumni association, last evening, Hon. Clarence M. Depew spoke as part as follows:

"We have given more and more to us the championship with the oar, the bat and the ball, and we enter upon 1893 with rainbows covering the Yale sky. Every year we are told by the experts that the Yale crew is not so well trained, and the Yale team is not so heavy or so expert as in former times, and yet when the referee and umpire render their decisions, the championship still rests with New Haven."

"When the carpenter critic says, 'If your prowess is so uncontested, why do you occasionally permit Harvard or Princeton to win?' our answer is: In order that Harvard faculty and the Harvard overseers may not prohibit athletic games and the Princeton students may not deem it necessary to continue expert athletes in college more than eight years."

"This wavy battle as to the merits of demerits of athletics is continued, and the open question is not unimportant. President Woodrow in one of his addresses said that the first year he was tutor at Yale there were 1900 pieces of glass broken by the students in the college building. Now there are not nineteen broken from the same cause. The enthusiasm, the surplus steam, the revolutionary energies of youth are as dynamic as ever, but discipline now regulates the body as well as the mind."

STATESMEN TREMBLE.

Worst of the Panama Canal Scandal Will
Be Made Known by Herz.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—The sole topic of conversation in the chamber lobbies and the cafes has been the arrest of Cornelius Herz. The prospect of his return to France, and the possibility that he will reveal the evidence which he holds against conspicuous politicians and financiers has excited general apprehension.

Outside of the royalist and socialist circles, arrest is regarded with a feeling closely akin to panic. The gravest fears exist on account of the senate, whose members are believed to be threatened more seriously than all others through Herz's return. Everybody feels that the worst will come out as soon as Herz shall come before the examining magistrate.

There are three counts in the indictment against Herz. The first concerns the 600,000 francs received by him from Charles de Lesseps; the second, the 2,000,000 francs received by him from Baron de Reinach; the third, the menacing letters written by him with the intention of blackmailing Baron de Reinach.

United Three Children in Four Days.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tessie of Plainville last Saturday went with their children to visit friends at Taunton. Their infant child was taken sick with diphtheria and died Sunday. On Monday, while preparing to return home with their dead baby, their eldest child, a girl of 4 years, died of the same disease. They reached home with the bodies of the two children on Wednesday, and that night their third and last child, aged 2 1/2 years, died from the same disease.

Elated by my success and imagining myself to be blessed by fortune, I tried again and won. But the next evening I lost all that I had won, and in the endeavor to reclaim it I parted with as much more. I did not feel willing to stop then, but was eager to get my own back again. Then I said I would never gamble again, but before I had succeeded I had become a victim to the habit which dominates all the people of Atzlan.

This was before my father, the governor, died, and soon Chalpa had won all the money and cattle which I possessed.

Then I began to be indebted to him, and in my now frantic endeavors to win enough to free myself—for debtors are slaves here—I became reckless, and when my father died Chalpa laid claim to all my property. But I had no suspicion of his methods and believed him honest. Chalpa changed his plans, or rather broadened them, for I think his object at first was only to win my possessions. He cast his evil eye upon Ainees, my betrothed, and although she despised him he wished to wed her.

"In this he was unsuccessful, but that very month she was selected for the sacrifice, and he is the one who cast the lots. I dare not say—I scarce dare think him so treacherous, so villainous as to do such a deed! Nor do I think he dare, for he is a man of honor.

Chalpa then turned his attention to me.

"He is a man of honor," I said.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 19

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

U. S. Gov't Report
aking
owder
PURE

EN
BY
R. H. McDouall,
R. S. Publishing Co.
ANGEMENT WITH THEM

to his house and lost all that, alas! feverish, blind, despairing, waver all that he had won everything—against my sis. You know that under our one to be given away, sold, bargained—as the head of the sis—her—and perhaps you that such debts as these were with the aits which and dazzled at the chance my possessions, I accepted the next moment I regretted recall my hasty words, but I had lost! I staggered about for hours, crazed and terror. I thought of you, but what would that in I sought you my brother all things?"

For a moment. To thought and feeling from people, the case seemed He could not realize that priest's indiscretion he very light of his life. He inaction in a semilid and attempted to lay that and consider only Kul-condition, but the priest him that his terrible ality—and showed him the attempt to defeat Chal-view of the fact that the od and populace would in exacting his just dues, rated his statement of the e wager, and said that tered him his revenge in an opportunity to recoup thousand taos of silver, that he could by no possi-sum. Herein, however, a vague chance to effected upon Iklapel's abundant sums of gold and underground vaults of the e character of a god he doubt, convert some of in the endeavor to save and he resolved to do so, ity was, even after the obtained, to play the Chalp's winning again, nced that the evil eyed slyly cheated Kulcan, he edge of the game and means of detecting his tics.

All his meditations was a settle the affair, as well asce, as a last resort, ent of the pistol bullet, and to try all other chan-mailing himself of that

igh, upon his suggestinging, Kulcan, whose na-ly unsuspicious, himself thought it could be done, gleam in his eyes as for the first time not upon him, but to burst in noontime glory, in a flash of conviction, though to seek the de-happiness and face him ons. But Eric restrained e had grown calmer he would endeavor to help

ained, "does Iklapel or?" said Kulcan, "and how What will they think

told," replied Gilbert, d Kulcan to forswear by an oath which he spot—an oath that tious priest's heart as or he feared Gilbert's with a childlike ter- to the latter that he promise.

Iklapel with instruc-story to the old priest, e with much reluc- that her love for her largely upon her re- of character and his sad story, he felt, respect, for he could not even imagine, the tolerant view that the gambling habit, light of modern ideas, could be stricken with very of his folly and

CONTINUED]

the New England, an. 20.—President Mc- re, but declined to dis- is trip to Boston. It high authority that he curing control of the New England road, and made president at the March

GRANITE CLOTHING CO.'S
ANNUAL

Mark-down Sale

—OF—

Men's Boy's and Children's

Overcoats and Suits

SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

BLUE AND BLACK CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS.

Former Price \$12, \$13.50, and \$15.

Now \$10.00.

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Overcoats Now \$6.50.

1 Lot \$18.00 Kersy Overcoats,

Now \$12.00.

Children's Overcoats,

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Children's Suits

Price for this Sale,

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Now is your time to secure some Rare Bargains.

You can find what will please you and fit you if you come early.

Granite Clothing Co.

ADAMS BUILDING.

Quincy, Jan. 21.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

Federation Shoemakers to Fight Knights of Labor.

THE BOYCOTT ON CRAWFORD SHOES

Has Started a Split in Brockton Which May Extend to Other Places.

BRICKTON, Mass., Jan. 23.—There is a prospect of a lively labor war between the Knights of Labor and the organized shoemakers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The cause of the trouble is due to the action of district assembly 30, Knights of Labor, in declaring unwaranted a boycott on the Bouve-Crawford shoe. The Lasters' union in December, 1891, ordered a strike in the Crawford shoe factory, where members of the knights, who are known as hand-sewed workmen, are also employed. The knights were asked to support the lasters, and failed to do so, and the lasters declared a boycott, which was indorsed by the American Federation of Labor at its last convention.

The matter has not been settled and nothing new developed until recently, when district assembly 30 declared

The Boycott Unjustifiable, stating that the hand-sewed workmen authorized such action. Since then the matter has been fully considered by local labor organizations, and conclusions have been reached that the knights intended to fight the federation and its branches, which include the shoemakers.

The declaration of the knights has aroused interest among shoemakers here, who think the injustice has been done their organization. The hand-sewed workmen were reported to have asked such action, on the part of the district assembly, but the officers deny that any such request was ever made.

At a meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday the matter was discussed. Representatives of the hand-sewed workmen were present.

But Would Not Act upon the recent statement of district assembly 30, because they had nothing to do with the boycott.

The Central Labor Union, indorsed the action of the lasters in regard to the boycott, and voted to publish a statement for the public. The question raised is a most important one for shoemakers, and means a bitter war against the knights. Shoemakers claim that the latter organization had no business to interfere when the strike was ordered by the Lasters' union. Local leaders of the knights keenly realize the position in which their superior officers have placed them, and some lively times are promised at the next convention of the general assembly.

A TIGHT SQUEEZE.

Angry Boa Constrictor Nearly Kills an Animal Trainer at Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 23.—William O. Bannon, formerly an animal trainer with Main's circus, and now with the Wonder-land museum, showing in Music Hall in this city, narrowly escaped death from an attack of a boa constrictor yesterday afternoon. Bannon had been trying to reptile out to clean his cage and in doing so had thrown the snake over his shoulder. No sooner had he done this than the big snake twined itself around Bannon's neck and body, rendering the man helpless. J. D. Harrison, advance agent of the show, finding that blows had no effect, cut the snake's throat with a knife. The snake was ten feet long and weighed over 120 pounds.

Bannon burned out the boa's mouth with caustic on Saturday to remedy a bad cancer, and it is believed that the snake attacked him in revenge. Bannon was somewhat lame by the hugging.

BOBBY MCKENNA TURNS UP.

He Wanted Variety and Thought He Could Find It in a Junk Shop.

Famous Vermont Preacher Dead.

VELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Jan. 23.—Rev. Alfred Stevens, D. D., died suddenly at his residence in West Westminster. He was 82 years old, and was pastor of the West Westminster Congregational church for fifty years, the longest continuous pastorate ever held in Vermont.

He was familiarly known all over Vermont as "Father Stevens." He was active to the last. He has preached the annual conference sermons in the county conference for the last two years.

Railroad Wreck and Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 23.—Several cars of a freight train from Springfield for South Vernon jumped the track at the Chicopee Junction station Saturday. The wreck took fire from the stove in the caboose, and the depot and two cars were destroyed and six other cars more or less damaged. One man was injured by a falling beam, and several railroad employees had narrow escapes from injury.

It Looks Like Murder.

NEEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 23.—Fisher Ayers, aged 75 years, was found dead in the hut of George Colburn. He had a bad cut on his head. Colburn says he knows nothing about the cause of Ayer's death. Special Officer Wragg found on the premises a part of a club covered with blood and hair, and an investigation will be held.

Couldn't Stand the Cold.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 23.—Four boys escaped from the Pine farm, West Newton, yesterday. Among them were two colored lads named James Green, 13 years old, and Otis Godfrey, 15 years old. Last evening Green and Godfrey walked into station 2. The cold weather drove them under cover.

Horse Thieves at Work.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 23.—The city of Cambridge had a horse and sleigh stolen last evening. Superintendent of Wires Morse left the outfit standing in front of his house, and when he went out to drive to East Cambridge he found the team missing and notified the police.

Suffering Among Oystermen.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 23.—Persons from across the bay state that there are at least 4000 oystermen along the shores of the Chesapeake who are dependent upon charity for food, and that there is great suffering among them. They have done no work for a month or more.

DEATH OF MRS. HOYT.

Pneumonia Carries Off the Bright and Popular Young Actress.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Flora Walsh (Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt) died at the Parker House at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hoyt has been playing a prominent part in the comedy of the Hoyt family for the time of having sicka few days ago, was playing the part of Basie in the "Texas Steer." Pneumonia was the cause of her death. The body will be taken to Charlestown, N. H., for burial.

Mrs. Hoyt made her last appearance as Bossy Brander, in "A Texas Steer" at the Tremont Theater, Thursday evening, Jan. 12. She was distressed by a severe cold, and with difficulty spoke her lines. As her cold grew worse an abscess appeared on her neck, and for several days she suffered excruciating pain. It was lanced, and instead of mending, her throat trouble developed into pneumonia, and, being slight and sensitive physically, she gradually succumbed to the disease.

Her condition was not considered at all serious until Saturday, when the disease took a decided turn and rendered her very weak. All night and all of Sunday the physician, Mrs. Hoyt, remained in attendance and within call.

Mrs. Hoyt was born at San Francisco, July 25, 1870. She came of a prominent family, her mother, Mrs. Alice Walsh, being a character actress long and favorably known on the Pacific coast.

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

Hotel in Rome and the Proprietor's House Used as Targets for Revenge.

ROME, Jan. 23.—Dynamite bombs exploded almost simultaneously yesterday before the Hotel d'Angleterre in the garden of the proprietor's house in the Via San Claudio. The hotel was partly wrecked. Beams were sprung from the walls, and the floors of several rooms sagged two or three feet, before the occupants could run out. Every window and every piece of crockery was smashed. The front wall was cracked in three places to the second floor, and at the door a large hole was torn. Nobody was injured, although the hotel had more than 100 lodgers. The people ran into the street without waiting to take money or jewelry.

The hotel and contents were almost a total loss. Not a whole piece of furniture was left in the building. Walls of houses near the hotel were cracked, and all the windows were broken.

The proprietor's house in the Via San Claudio was less damaged. All the windows were smashed for 100 yards on every side. Nobody was injured. After the explosions the report went abroad that the anarchists were again at work. The proprietor of the Hotel d'Angleterre, however, is convinced that both explosions were caused by a man whom he discharged recently from his service.

DR. MCGLYNN WAS THERE.

Bishop Keane and Mr. Satolli Speak at a Dinner in Honor of the Latter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic university here, gave a dinner yesterday in honor of the designation of Mr. Satolli as permanent apostolic delegate to the United States.

The guests included Dr. McGlynn and his friend Bishop Moore of St. Augustine, Fla., and the faculty of the university. Dr. McGlynn was present in response to an invitation addressed to him by Mr. Satolli two days after his reinstatement to the priesthood.

Bishop Keane, in a speech, compared the action of the lasters in regard to the boycott with the status of the church in the United States by the appointment of Mr. Satolli to the charge which takes place when territorial government is elevated to the dignity of a state government.

As soon as possible a train was made up, and twenty of the sufferers were brought here to St. Joseph's hospital.

Webb Ross, the brave engineer who lost his life, leaves a wife and six children at Mattoon. No attempt to fix the blame for the fatal wreck has yet been made, and nothing further will be known until after the investigation of the coroner's jury.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Frank Hurd of Ohio Said to Have Been Offered a Place in the Cabinet.

TOLEDO, Jan. 23.—It is said here that Mr. Cleveland has offered the place of attorney general in his cabinet to ex-Congressman Frank Hurd of this city. At the Hayes funeral two men, who insisted that their names be withheld, said that they had seen Mr. Cleveland's offer in writing, and a statement that Mr. Hurd would accept the place. Secretary Rush was asked about it. He said:

"So you have heard of that out here, have you? We have heard it quite talked of in the east, but did not suppose it had gotten out of the country."

When Hurd was asked about the matter, and to insist that he knew nothing about Mr. Cleveland's offer, and that he had not accepted the place. He was guarded in his words and would not speak directly to the point.

Butter Left No Will.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 23.—At a meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts Mills corporation in Boston, the project of establishing mills in the south for the manufacture of coarser grades of cotton goods will be discussed and settled. The particular location will also be arranged.

It is understood that the manager and overseers will come from Lowell.

Hotel and Contents Burned.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 23.—Fire destroyed the Amesbury hotel and all its contents. The hotel was owned by Mr. F. C. Amesbury, proprietor's family. The loss to the building was \$3000. Curtis Joyal, the proprietor, loses \$2000 on furniture and fixtures, insured.

Powder Plant Blown Skyward.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Seven tons of powder exploded in the mill of the Kellogg powder works, near this city, wrecking the plant and shaking up the city fearfully. No one was hurt, the employees having gone to dinner. Loss \$10,000.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—In the senate further debate occurred on the anti-option bill. The quarantining bill was debated at length in the house, sometimes amid great excitement, and went over without decisive action.

New Catcher for the Bostons.

KEOKUK, Ia., Jan. 23.—Jerry Harrington, the well-known ball catcher, will soon go into training, having received an offer from the Boston club to catch for that organization the coming season.

To Protect Deer.

ADBURN, Me., Jan. 23.—Obed F. Stackpole is circulating a petition to be presented to the legislature, asking for the protection of deer in York and Cumberland counties for the next ten years.

AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

Shower of Burning Oil Falls on Spectators of an Accident.

OIL CARS EXPLODE IN A COLLISION.

Many Persons Were Burned to Death and Others Are Dying.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Alton Junction, twenty-three miles north of this city, was the scene of a series of accidents, begun in a railroad collision, and as a result seventeen persons are dead, fourteen more fatally injured, and as many more seriously hurt.

The first accident befell the Southwest Limited express train, which runs between New York and St. Louis. The train is operated by the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad. Just outside of the yard is a curve. After rounding this curve and within a hundred yards of the siding, the engineer noticed that a switch was turned. The train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and it was impossible to stop.

Webb Ross, the engineer, stuck to the engine, and was applying the air brakes when he struck a string of twenty loaded oil cars. The second oil car from the engine exploded, sending up 2000 gallons of oil. The flames spread to the other oil cars, and seven of them were soon hissing and roaring and sending up volumes of smoke. Hundreds of people flocked to the scene and persisted in standing in close to the wreck and burning cars of oil.

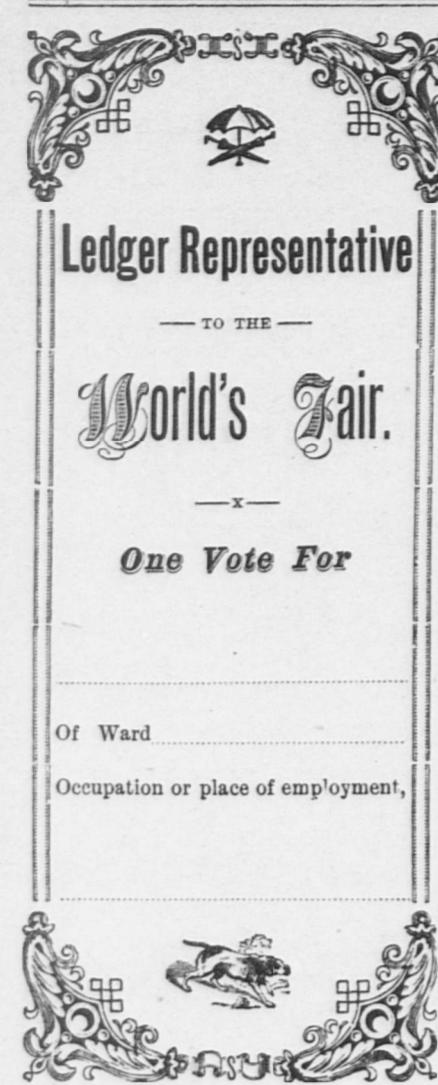
When the crash came the passengers were thrown about the cars, but most of them escaped injury.

The crowd of onlookers had been increasing. Suddenly one of the tanks exploded, followed instantly by four more. Fully 35,000 gallons of oil were exploded.

Bowing and Burning Oil were tossed into the air. The roar and vibration could be heard for miles.

The instant the explosion came some of the spectators tried to run. The oil seeped through the cracks caused by the great crowd, and far out in the village, it seemed to fall in streams on the people.

For those within the circle of 10 yards there seemed no escape. Their clothing was burned, and literally



Ledger Representative

TO THE

World's Fair.

One Vote For

Of Ward

Occupation or place of employment,

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the LEDGER.

Coupons should be directed to the "WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, QUINCY, MASS."

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER, and will appear for the last time, Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Saturday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at 9 A. M.

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admis-ion to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

—ALSO—

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,

34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1-1f

DIARIES

—AND—

Old Farmer's Almanacs

AT SOUTHER'S,

No. 1 Granite Street.

Dec. 28 ff

To Make Hens Lay

—USE—

PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.

25 and 50c. Sizes, for sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Quincy, Sept. 26. ff

City Employment Office.

GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,

5 Hancock Street — Quincy

Dec. 28-ff Jan. 2-ff

BOARDERS WANTED.

TO Young Men can be accommodated with board in a private family. Inquire at 41 HANCOCK STREET, Quincy, Dec. 10. ff

ff

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month,	\$.50
Three months,	1.50
Six months,	3.00
One year,	5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.

Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.

Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

SUNDAY RAIDS.

Three Places Visited and Liquors Seized at Each of Them.

Quincy officers donned their war paint Sunday and started out after illegal dispensers of the ardent. In the party were Deputy Langley, Liquor Officer McGrath and Officers McKay and Ferguson.

The first place visited was that of Francis McIlhenny on Water street. Here they found two quarts of whiskey which they seized.

The next place was that of Potola Tessenare, also on Water street, where one barrel of wine, two and one-half barrels of beer and one-half pint of whiskey was confiscated.

They then drove to Buckley street and stopped at the residence of Angelo Troisi and relieved him of four bottles and two gallons of wine.

A Jolly Sleigh Party.

An enthusiastic party left the residence of Dr. F. W. Lyons, 103 Broadway, South Boston, at 7 o'clock last Friday evening in a handsome boat sleigh drawn by six horses and journeyed to Faxon Hall, Quincy, where after partaking of a bountiful collation participated in dancing. Among the party were:

Dr. F. W. Lyons, Miss Mollie Webb, Miss Addie Lyons, Mr. J. Oswald Vogel, Miss Nellie Bradrick, Mr. Albert McDonald, Miss Ella Keniff, Miss Jose Birne, Miss M. F. Tracy, Mr. H. McDonald, Mr. J. T. Shinn, Miss J. M. Coreney, Miss F. H. Hart, Miss Eva Bigane, Miss Edith Bell, Mr. Harry Rockett, Mr. Chas. F. Sack Jr., Miss Agnes Deasy, Mr. D. J. Dasy, Mr. J. Albert Dorsey, Mr. J. J. Drun, Jr., With Mrs. J. Mitchell and Mrs. W. E. Butler a matrons.

Up Goes Coal.

The coal dealers of Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth have advanced the price 75 cents per ton on all black diamonds with the exception of Cumberland. They say they have an ample supply for their regular trade until Spring, but as the dealers in adjoining towns have advanced the price their patrons upon learning 75 cents could soon exhaust the supply here.

New Officers Chosen.

At the semi-annual meeting of Quincy Branch, I. N. League, held in Cahill's hall on Sunday evening, the following officers were elected:

President, —Timothy F. Ford, Vice President, —Patrick Fay, Recording Secretary, —George Cahill, Financial Secretary, —Timothy Deasy, Treasurer, —James Parker.

Executive Committee, —James Collins, George D. Cahill, Dennis J. Ford, Edward Lawton, Peter McConnarty.

Persuaded to Work.

While in Cajamarca in the Cordilleras I was sitting with my hosts one evening at the door of their house. Suddenly there was a great noise in the quiet street, and a horseman rode up.

It was a friend of the family, who was on his way to settle an account with a troublesome debtor. When we hinted that a creditor would hardly be ordinarily received at such an hour, he touched something hanging on the pommel of his saddle, and said that he had something there which would settle the matter.

His debtor was an Indian who had not far away in the country, and who had promised to make for him 300 or 400 large adobe bricks in payment for some small wares which he had purchased two years before. He seemed perfectly willing to fulfill his contract, and whenever he was reminded of it would promise to be on hand the next day; but he never appeared.

The merchant was repairing his house, and according to the custom of the country had taken the law into his own hands. An hour after he left us he returned, calling out triumphantly, "Well, I have my man, you see."

His lasso was unrolled. One end was tied to his saddle; the other was fastened about the wrists of an Indian. I shall never forget the captive's impassive face. His strong features, framed in long locks of hair, expressed neither anger nor astonishment—only philosophical submission to fate. The next day at dawn I saw him cheerfully at work with the air of a man who was glad to pay his debts.

Curiously enough, when some time later another man wished to engage his services he declined the offer. He liked his employer and his work and had no desire to better his condition.—Marcel Monnier.

Death of Bishop Brooks.

Federation of shoemakers declare war on Knights of Labor.

A awful catastrophe near St. Louis.

Ice blockade of Nantucket broken.

Czar of Russia wants to be Emperor of Asia.

Law suits over Lonsdale accident.

Death of Mrs. Hoyt, the popular young actress.

Hotel wrecked by dynamite.

Boa constrictor gives a circus man a tight squeeze.

Death of unfortunate Lillian Hamilton.

LATEST.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Bishop Brock Passes Away This Morning.

HAD BEEN SICK BUT A WEEK.

Pneumonia and Heart Failure Ascribed as the Cause.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY LEDGER.]

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Bishop Brooks died this morning at his residence, cor. Clarendon and Newbury streets, this city, at 6.30. He had been sick about a week, having contracted a cold a few days ago. His death was unexpected, and both pneumonia and heart failure are ascribed as the cause.

George Monk said he was a musician and had lived in Quincy 40 or 50 years; was on Foster street Feb. 8, saw Mr. Pierce; he was sitting on outside of sidewalk; was alone when first saw him, it was very slippery and icy; snowed a little Sunday night; Monday morning was colder and misty.

Cross examined: Was coming home from Spear street; was going toward Chestnut street in the middle of the street; did not go on to sidewalk because thought street was safest. Was 4 or 5 rods behind him when fell.

Thomas F. Ferguson was 35 years of age and had lived in Quincy 15 years. On Feb. 8, was a night police. Went on duty at 10 o'clock. Sunday night, there was a heavy mist; grew colder; after 10 o'clock and took a little; went off duty at 5 o'clock Monday morning; the weather was then hazy. Cross examined: Went through Foster street, between 11 and 12 o'clock; took middle of street; was hazy all night; did not know when snow ploughs were used; was cooler and hazy when he went home.

George Monk said he was a musician and had lived in Quincy 40 or 50 years; was on Foster street Feb. 8, saw Mr. Pierce; he was sitting on outside of sidewalk; was alone when first saw him, it was very slippery and icy; snowed a little Sunday night; Monday morning was colder and misty.

Cross examined: Was on way to station to take train for Boston; was 12 or 15 rods away when first saw him; his sitting there attracted my attention; knew Mr. Pierce but did not see him; was there before he saw Mrs. Bell; went after team and helped him home.

Redirect: did not see Mr. Haskell then; did not remember about pillow under Mr. Pierce; did not know whether it was the first or second time Mrs. Bell came.

Edward B. Souther, lived on Foster street since 1876; went through the street every day; it was very slippery on Feb. 8; was glare ice; while street was covered with ice; other streets he travelled were the same; sidewalk was 4 or 5 feet wide with gentle slope toward the street; it was a hard sidewalk.

Cross examined: street is about 500 feet long; curving nearly all the way; usually went to his store on south sidewalk and came back on the north sidewalk; there was snow in spots; did not remember any heavy thaw.

Joseph N. Page lived on Foster street, passed over the northerly sidewalk several times a day; remembered the accident in the early part of February; put ashes on his sidewalk at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock it was all frozen over again; it was so icy he could not walk on it; street was cut up some and was better walking; other streets as far as he knew were the same; was a sidewalk about 5 feet wide slopes gradually to the gutter; was composed of gravel and coal siftings.

Cross examined: had no conversation with Commissioner Ewell about accident on sidewalk except as neighbors spoke among themselves.

Henry L. Souther: Was 31 years of age and had lived on Foster street for about 20 years; on the morning of the accident came out and saw Mr. Pierce sitting on the sidewalk and went over to him; thought there was no snow but a thin veneer of ice; general condition of streets was slippery; ice was very smooth.

Cross examined: Was at the front door when first saw Mr. Pierce; was about 75 or 100 feet away; he was sitting on sidewalk; Mr. Monk was there but saw no woman; did not see Mr. Savage; helped put him in wagon; then went to father's store and then to Boston; remembered he went down the sidewalk on Foster street and not in the street; could not tell when his attention was first called to what he saw there; never talked with anyone; did not know where he was the day before; did not see a snow plough.

James W. Murray was 34 years of age; lived in Quincy and was a teamster; knew location of Foster street; used to go to his meals; was on Foster street that morning about 6.15 o'clock; remembered the morning as dark and damp; the sidewalk was low and flat, slightly inclined; was about five feet wide; the general condition of all the street was the same.

Cross examined: Did not remember when snow fell before Feb. 8; very little that day; was on wheels; knew nothing about snow ploughs.

There were several other witnesses for the city examined but their testimony related to the condition of the weather on Sunday and Monday and the condition of the streets. These witnesses testified that it was pleasant Sunday with slight snow in the evening followed by light rain which turned to ice as fast as it fell; Monday all the streets were covered with ice and the walking was very bad.

The court adjourned until this morning when the case will be resumed. There are a number of witnesses for the city to be examined who will testify in regard to sand upon the sidewalks upon the morning of the accident. It is very doubtful if the finding of the jury will be known before Tuesday.

The Chinese settlers on the island of Sumatra have a strange and ludicrous form of salutation. When they meet each other, say after an absence of a month or longer, they do not shake each other's hand; they smile broadly, and each grasps his own hand, shaking it vigorously for a few moments.

—Our annual sale of odd rubber boots, rubbers, and articles at low prices, at D. B. Sotter's, 55 Washington street.

THE PIERCE CASE.

The Evidence for the Defence in the Suit to Recover for Injuries.

The first witness for the city was William Savage who said he had lived in Quincy 20 or 30 years. He saw Mr. Pierce fall on Feb. 8; he thought he was stepping from the gutter to the sidewalk; was the first person there and helped him up, and remained there until Mrs. Bell came. The street and sidewalk was a glare of ice, I was in the centre of street; Mr. Pierce was in his sight a few moments before he fell; was going toward Chestnut street. Sunday was snowy and damp; it snowed Monday night.

Penniman & Son took out eleven sleigh parties last week.

An extra large edition of the LEDGER was exhausted at 5 P. M., Saturday.

Division 5, A. O. H., are arranging for entertainment to be held March 17.

The old toboggan slide on Third Hill, Wollaston, has been in use the past week.

A party of twenty-five young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a sleigh ride Saturday evening.

The Massachusetts State Fire Chiefs club was formed in Boston on Saturday, and Chief Ripley, of this city, is among the members.

The Wollaston Club's subscription parties have been so successful that it is understood that a subscription list for another series will soon be opened.

The newly elected officers of John Adams Council, will be installed in Wollaston tonight by D. D. G. R. Dillon, of Somerville. Hats off to Charles F. Wilde!

Miss Dearborn, for many years principal of the Coddington school, has declined the flattering offer from Newton, preferring to stay with her friends here at a less salary.

Mr. N. G. Nickerson, Wollaston, junior partner of Dyer, Rice & Co., of Boston, has retired from that firm to devote his entire time to his increasing real estate business.

Mrs. C. C. Bumpus, of Maple place, celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday last Friday. Several friends called and left many tokens of esteem. The aged lady is enjoying very good health.

Charles A. Stevens, Secretary of John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, of Wollaston, is developing much artistic ability. His notifications to his fellow members are ornamented by strikingly original illustrations.

Wollaston has a strong candidate in reserve for the LEDGER's World's Fair competition. The gentleman, whose friends are now accumulating coupons graced with his name, is connected with a prominent Boston shoe house. Just how long these coupons will be held in reserve is a question, but when they are finally polled the result will be a surprise party. Of course Wollaston's "favorite son" is a member of the Wollaston Club.

Wollaston has a strong candidate in reserve for the LEDGER's World's Fair competition. The gentleman,

BISSON AGAIN FIRST

Close Contest in Wards Six, One and Five.

CONDUCTOR McLANE SECOND.

Officer McGrath Still Leads Fireman Pope--Then Comes Condon.

The World's Fair contest is one week old and several candidates have made a good start. Three gentlemen have been leaders and each on two different days. Conductor McLane last Tuesday and Saturday, Electrician Condon on Thursday and Friday, and Driver Bisson on Wednesday and Tuesday. Fireman Pope, Officer McGrath and others have their eyes on these gentlemen, however, and propose to keep close onto them.

Today, A. J. Preston of the Wollaston laundry makes a good start and is showing Mr. O'Brien of Ward Five the way.

Mr. Matthews of Ward One has nearly overtaken Mr. Condon.

The vote at 9 a. m. today was:

Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, 300
Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant, 44
James Monroe Hayde, shoemaker, 6
Roderick McLennan, physician, 5
Arthur Austin, granite cutter, 5
Willard E. Nightingale, painter, 4
James Copland, stonemason, 4
Alexander Marnoch, granite, 4
William Wilson, music teacher, 1

Ward Six.

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 286
Daniel McGrath, police officer, 217
Joseph A. Theroux, d-pot master, 10
Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, 5
James Curran, wharfinger, 5
George S. Burr, clerk, 4
Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, 3
John Carver, bookkeeper, 3
Orin Holbrook, block maker, 3

Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman, Q. F. D., 200
J. W. Hayden, sticker of soles, 31
George H. Osborne, shoemaker, 5
John Shaw, chemicals, 5
Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, 5
Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's, 5
Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, 4
Charles W. Garey, physician, 4
James Legan, at Graham's, 2
George W. Taylor, driver, 1
John S. Gay, carriage painter, 1
W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, 1
G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 1

Ward One.

J. I. Condon, electrician, 111
Henry J. Matthews, Drake & Co., 101
J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, 5
Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, 5
Charles F. Jones, fireman, 5
John Hall, Jr., livery stable, 5
George E. Safford, clerk, 5
William G. Shaw, furniture, 5
John J. Byron, secretary, 3
Dr. C. O. Young, physician, 2
John J. Galvin, coachman, 2
Parker Souther, boots and shoes, 1
G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 1

Ward Five.

John O'Brien, G. set maker, 22
Andrew J. Preston, laundry, 31
Charles W. Tucker, druggist, 5
Frank L. Merrill, painter, 4
Joseph H. Lord, stable, 4
Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, 4
Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, 4
A. L. Baker, real estate, 3
Albert G. Olney, real estate, 2
Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, 2
Mark E. Hanson, policeman, 2

Ward Four.

John S. Farrell, letter carrier, 5
William Glennon, inventor, 5
E. J. Sandberg, teamster, 5
James F. Burke, salesman, 5
Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, 4
Louis Walters, builder, 4
Fred L. Badger, secretary, 4
John C. Kapples, blacksmith, 3
William T. Shea, agent, 3
Charles H. Pearce, clerk, 3
Henry W. Eaton, merchant, 2
William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 2
William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, 2

Ward Three.

An accident happened to our coupon on Saturday. Its eye was so effectually thumped that it has entirely disappeared and its place is supplied with another ornament.

A GIFT from Dewey.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23.—The Yale gymnasium has received a valuable oil painting, a gift of Chauncey M. Dewey. The subject is the old Yale fence, on which are represented nearly all of Yale's famous athletes. It is eight feet long and six wide.

Lynn's Latest Mystery.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 23.—Where is James Toomey? He disappeared from home last Thursday night, saying to his wife he would be back shortly. As he took no money with him and was not addicted to drink, his friends fear foul play.

Caught in the act.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Jan. 23.—Officer Farrar saw a man prowling about inside of Conway & Lindsey's grocery store. The officer entered the same way as the burglar, through a back window, and caught the man, who, at the station, gave the name of John Needham, aged 22, residing in Worcester.

Three Locomotives Destroyed.

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 23.—A section of the round house of the Central Vermont railroad was burned yesterday. Three locomotives, owned by the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, were destroyed. Loss to locomotives, \$3000; on building, \$1000.

EMPEROR OF ASIA

Is an Additional Title to Which the Czar of Russia is Said to Aspire. VIENNA, Jan. 23.—Professor Arminius Vambery, the well-known Oriental traveler, is of the opinion that the visit of the Khan of Khiva is a prelude to the czar's assuming the title of Emperor of Asia as an offset to Queen Victoria's title of Empress of India.



ALEXANDER III.

It is said that a new coat-of-arms for the czar has just been completed, the design consisting of a double eagle flying over the sun's disc.

LAW SUITS IN ORDER.

No Gatemen Was at the Crossing Where the Lonsdale Accident Occurred.

A. W. Bisson, driver, 300
Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant, 44
James Monroe Hayde, shoemaker, 6
Roderick McLennan, physician, 5
Arthur Austin, granite cutter, 5
Willard E. Nightingale, painter, 4
James Copland, stonemason, 4
Alexander Marnoch, granite, 4
William Wilson, music teacher, 1

Ward Six.

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 286
Daniel McGrath, police officer, 217
Joseph A. Theroux, d-pot master, 10
Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, 5
James Curran, wharfinger, 5
George S. Burr, clerk, 4
Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, 3
John Carver, bookkeeper, 3
Orin Holbrook, block maker, 3

Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman, Q. F. D., 200
J. W. Hayden, sticker of soles, 31
George H. Osborne, shoemaker, 5
John Shaw, chemicals, 5
Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, 5
Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's, 5
Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, 4
Charles W. Garey, physician, 4
James Legan, at Graham's, 2
George W. Taylor, driver, 1
John S. Gay, carriage painter, 1
W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, 1
G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 1

Ward One.

J. I. Condon, electrician, 111
Henry J. Matthews, Drake & Co., 101
J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, 5
Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, 5
Charles F. Jones, fireman, 5
John Hall, Jr., livery stable, 5
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Stearns Damaged by Ice.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23.—The steamer City of Taunton of the Fall River line punched a hole in her hull while trying to make her dock through the ice-bound slip. Steamer Pilgrim has a badly smashed wheelhouse, which is covered with tons of ice.

Fan-Tan Players Captured.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—A raid was made on Chinatown by officers of station 4 last night, and twenty-nine Mongolians were taken out of a gambling house at 11 Harrison avenue. They seized 400 markers, six dice, a dice box, 300 counters and twenty-two dominoes. The Chinamen were bailed out.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The retail price of coal is dropping at Philadelphia.

The White House quarantine is to be raised Thursday.

Gas works exploded near Evanston, Ills.; loss, \$20,000.

Silver Republicans are confident they can win the senate.

The Rockland (Me.) creamery manufactured 75,000 pounds of butter in 1892.

The Wagner Palace Car company is to establish western car shops at St. Louis.

Patrick J. Gleason was forcibly ejected from the mayor's chair of Long Island City.

Relatives in Montreal are to claim a portion of the estate left by Adam Forepaugh.

Dr. Everett T. Nealey has accepted the position of histologist in the Maine medical school.

In the supreme court at Bangor, Me., on Saturday, no less than twenty-eight divorces were decreed.

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THE COUPON IN TODAY.

Who Will Represent Us

AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

READERS TO DECIDE
BY POPULAR VOTE

Ledger Coupons Will Tell the Story.

THE MOST POPULAR MAN WANTED.

Contest Opened Monday Jan. 16 and
Will Close March 4, 1893. Last
Coupon to be Printed Feb. 28.

OUR PLANS

Are not fully matured, but will be given in detail in a few days. It is our intention to award more than one prize, probably seven in all, the World's Fair Ticket to the most popular man in the city, and then a prize for the most popular man in each ward. All these prizes will be valuable ones, but have not yet been selected. Concerning the World's Fair ticket, however, there is no doubt. It includes:

First-class passage to and from Chicago.
Seven days' lodgings while at the Fair.
Transportation of baggage to and from lodgings.

One week's admission to the Fair.
Transportation between lodgings and fair grounds.

Stop over privileges will be \$2.00 per day extra.

Ticket may be transferred.

RESIDENTS of the city may be candidates in the ward in which they reside or in which they work, but in no case will the votes be added together or transferred.

NON-RESIDENTS are eligible, if they work in this city, in the ward in which they work.

Those who have won prizes in previous Ledger contests are debarred from entering this; also news agents and attaches of the paper.

THE COUPON IN TODAY.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER,

OR SALE BY NEWSBOYS
and at the following places:
BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3 P.M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock
Street.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-
ington Street.
Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store,
Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carriers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency
and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Cass. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGE Newsboys.

Lines to a Skeleton.

Behold this ruler. 'Twas a skull,
Once of ethereal spirit full.

This narrow call was Life's retreat,
This spirit's last, his last, his last seat.

With death's jealous vision filled this spot!

What dreams of pleasure long forgot!

Hope nor Love nor Joy nor Fear

Has left one trace of record here.

Beneath this moldering canopy

Once shone the bright and bony eye;

But start not at the dismal cold—

If social Love the eye employed;

If with no laurels fire the tongue;

But in the fires of death the beam'd

That eye shall be forever bright.

When stars and sun are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hangs

The deadly, swift and tuneless tongue;

If falsehood's honey it disdained.

And when it could not praise was chained

In bold in Virtue's cause it spoke,

Yet gentle concord never broke,

This silent tongue shall plead for these

When Time unrolls Eternity.

Say that these fingers delve the mind?

Or with its envious rubes shined?

For with the eye the gem

Can little now avail to them?

But if the page of truth they sought,

Or comfort to the mourner brought,

These hands a richer meal shall claim

Than all that wait on Wealth or Farms.

Avails it, whether bare or shod,

These feet the path of duty trod?

If from a bed of Ease they fled

To the Action's high and stern

If Grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned,

And home to Virtue's cot returned,

These feet with angels' wings shall vie

And tread the palace of the sky.

Death to the Horses.

It is a white and dreary plain. There

is a line of straggling gam trees beside a

feebly water course.

Six wild horses—brombies, as they are

called—have been driven down, corralled and caught. They have fed on the leaves

of the myall and stray bits of salt bush.

After a time they are got within the

hurts off to tell her sister's husband,

whom she found at his place of business

on Canal street. When he heard what had happened, the two went to the doctor's office, where he found his wife, dead.

The girl left behind grew more fearful

and agitated every moment, and after a

few moments, she could stand it no

longer, she entered the room. She

found, she told the police, Mrs. French

kneeling down beside her sister, who was

lying on the floor, and was dying.

Ellen, horrified and indignant, the

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VOL. 4. NO. 20.

QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

GRANITE CLOTHING CO.'S

ANNUAL

Mark-down Sale

—OF—

Men's Boys' and Children's

Overcoats and Suits

SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

BLUE AND BLACK CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS.

Former Price \$12, \$13.50, and \$15.

Now \$10.00.

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Overcoats Now \$6.50.

1 Lot \$18.00 Kersy Overcoats,

Now \$12.00.

Children's Overcoats,

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Children's Suits

Price for this Sale,

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Now is your time to secure some Rare Bargains.

You can find what will please you and fit you if you come early.

Granite Clothing Co.

ADAMS BUILDING.

JUSTICE LAMAR DEAD.

Had Been Ailing Some Time but the End Was Sudden.

SERVED IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY

And Was Secretary of the Interior in the Cleveland Cabinet.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Justice Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar of the United States supreme court died here last evening. The death was sudden in the extreme, for although he had been ailing for some time, Justice Lamar appeared to be gradually gaining in health. He came from Washington to Macon about a month ago, and had been visiting at the residence of W. H. Virgin, in Vineville, a suburb of this city.

After some delay the nomination was confirmed, and in the latter part of January, 1887, Mr. Cleveland sent to the senate the name of L. Q. C. Lamar to associate justice of the United States supreme court, vice Justice Woods deceased.

In the house of representatives and in the senate Mr. Lamar was not a frequent speaker, but whatever he said was attentively listened to, for his utterances always gave evidence of deep thought and careful preparation. He was a graceful and forcible speaker, but never understood or attempted to employ the artifices of the professional orator. With all his absent-mindedness and love of hobbies the associate justice was a man of remarkably good judgment, and his ability to quickly read the character of a new acquaintance was almost marvelous.

Justice Lamar was twice married. His first wife was a cousin of Longstreet, the famous Confederate general. She died early in January, 1885, leaving one son and three daughters, of whom, Miss Jennie, made her debut in 1889 and soon became a great social favorite at the national capital.

Two years after the death of his first wife Mr. Lamar married Mrs. William S. Holt, the widow of a well known Georgia judge. The ceremony was held in Macon, Ga., Jan. 5, 1887. Mrs. Holt had a fine mansion and was quite wealthy.

In April, 1892, Justice Lamar was stricken down in Washington with hemorrhages of the lungs, complicated by symptoms of Bright's disease. He had occasional rallies at intervals of a few months, until exhausted nature succumbed to the strain.

It is said that Mr. Lamar was a more voracious reader than any public man who has been seen in Washington since the civil war. To this propensity was attributed most of his absent-mindedness.

GUESTS HUSTLED.

One Man Suffocated at a Fire in a Boston Hotel This Morning.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—An alarm was sounded from box 21 at 3 o'clock this morning for a fire in the Hotel Royal on Court street. It is a building which is a four-story brick structure, there were lodged more than 100 guests.

When the outcry of "fire" was made, there was a lively scramble to effect an escape from the building. Fully a dozen came down the fire escape ropes before the arrival of the fire apparatus, and after the fire ladies got there the rest of the guests were brought down the department's ladders.

An examination of all the rooms as soon as the smoke cleared away revealed the unconscious form of a man in room 31. He was alive when found, but died a short time afterward. The fire did not reach his room, but he was overcome by smoke before he could escape. He had only been in the hotel about an hour when the fire broke out.

He registered as John Sullivan and his address is unknown. He was about 30 years old, with a dark moustache and complexion.

Andrew Hussey, another lodger, was badly burned and cut.

MAY NOT BE CONFIRMED.

Democratic Senators Are Opposed to the Nomination of Elijah Halford.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—It looks as though the nomination of E. L. Halford, the president's new secretary, to be a paymaster in the U. S. navy, with the rank of major, would fail of confirmation.

Democratic senators are opposing confirmation very bitterly. They hold that so near upon retirement the president has no right to make appointments to life positions.

They are citing the action of a Republican senator four years ago in refusing to confirm the nomination of Adlai Stevenson to be a United States judge for the District of Columbia. If the Democrats persist in maintaining the position held by the Republican senators four years ago, they can defeat Mr. Halford's confirmation.

THE PENSION OFFICE.

Propositions for Sweeping Changes Are Now Under Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The house appropriation committee, which is now considering the pension appropriation bill, is going to make some radical changes in the administration of the pension office under the incoming administration. It will report in favor of the transfer of the war department, the abolition of the pension agencies, and provide for the assignment of pensioners by draft on the treasury.

It also proposes to do away with all the medical board, numbering upwards of 120, and substitute another method of examination of soldiers which it holds will be more economical, and tend to prevent frauds and favoritism which exists under the present system.

A Busy Year.

HARTFORD, Jan. 24.—At the meeting of the Connecticut Humane society, the secretary's report showed a total membership of 2071. The reports of the various agents in the state of their work during the past year show that they relieved 728, animals, including 424 animals killed, 412, of which 333 were horses. There were 137 prosecutions for cruelty to animals and children, and 146 convictions were secured.

Great Fortunes.

Only the clear proof that great fortunes are of real use to the community will justify their existence any longer;

but if the possession of great wealth brings no utility, or if, as may be, it de-

morizes the tone of the community, then it will be dealt with like any other common nuisance.

If the accumulation of fortunes is not helping to solve the labor question, then it is aggravating it and encouraging revolution.—Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Further debate

occurred in the senate on the anti-option

bill, and Jan. 25 was set for a vote. The

house passed the quarantine bill.

Buffalo is engaged

to the city ordinance

hours a day's work

enforced. The au-

ture famous respect-

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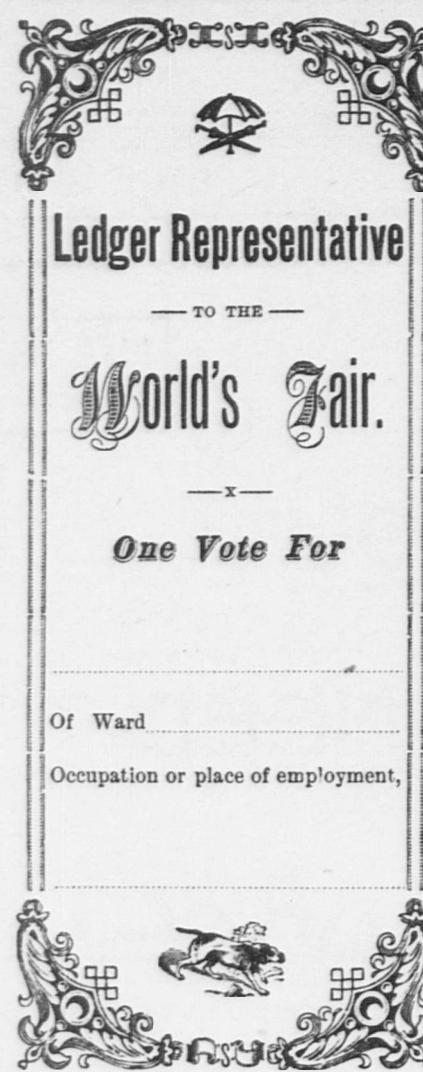
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),

— BY —

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers

One month,	\$.50
Three months,	1.50
Six months,	3.00
One year.	5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One line, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

Like a thunderbolt from a cloudless sky, like a blinding flash of lightning from the ethereal blue, came the news of the death of the Rev. Phillips Brooks, the beloved of all, irrespective of creed or race. Bishop Brooks was a typical American clergyman, who endeared himself not only to his parishioners, but to thousands the world over. Working always for the interests of his fellow men and with an assiduity that was not recognized till the end, he gained their admiration and respect while living, and now while lying cold in death, his untimely end is mourned by sorrowing thousands. Bishop Brooks was conscious to the last, and with a peaceful smile he breathed his last, and his spirit soared aloft.

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm:

Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread;

Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

THEIR is probably no happier man in the United States than Dr. Graves, who has been granted a new trial, or to be precise, has been allowed to go free. Many who do not like to see the ends of justice defeated, even if they demand human life, will not relish this escape from the gallows of Dr. Graves. Dr. Graves was tried for the most heinous of crimes—murder, was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. For many weary months he endeavored to obtain a new trial, and at the eleventh hour succeeded; but the attorney general says this trial will probably never come off, and that the convicted murderer of Mrs. Barnaby may go free. Whether Dr. Graves is guilty or not, he will always bear the stigma of the crime for which he was tried. In whatever walks of life he enters, that stigma will hang above his head like the sword of Damocles. This is itself, is a cross heavy enough to bear, and those who clamored for his death will be silent when they recognize that the freedom of Dr. Graves means simply the escape from the gallows.

THE BILL presented to the legislature last week ordering all overhead wires to be buried, is a long step towards removing the source of an ever increasing danger. The bill in its present reading has one great fault; it is framed in the interest of Boston alone. The bill should be amended so as to include the whole state. Cities and towns are growing rapidly and it will be easier to bury the unsightly wires now than years hence. The wires in their present state are a detriment to public safety. Trees have been ruined, and poles made unsafe by the weight of innumerable wires.

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The Lion Tamer.

The Boston engagement of Francis Wilson "The Lion Tamer" opened last night at the Globe Theatre to a crowded house.

The story of the "opera" is taken from a French opera comique, whose libretto was written by Preval and Saint-Albin with music by Lecocq.

Mr. Wilson is his own droll self, and as usual received unstinted applause. The role of the dashing equestrienne Angelina was very brightly played by Miss Cecile Eising, a pretty and vivacious little actress.

Miss Laura Moore as Lucia sang in a spirited style that covered the defects of her method to some extent.

A decided hit was made by the two little boys, Selim and Hassan, who were quaint and amusing. The costumes are of course gorgeous, and the opera as a whole is as amusing as anything that Mr. Wilson has produced.

The first act represents the dressing tent of the circus, and clowns, acrobats, jugglers, equestriennes, and all the other incidents of the circus were constantly passing and repassing.

The music by Richard Stahl is very well suited to the words, being pretty and catchy in an ingenious fashion.

The Toronto World waxes wroth over the idea of Canada being annexed to the United States. Uncle Sam will lose no sleep over the matter though.

LATEST.

VERDICT FOR CITY.

Mr. T. Dexter Pierce Fails to Recover for Personal Injuries.

[Special to the Daily Ledger.]

DEDHAM, MASS., Jan. 24, 2 P. M.

The jury in the case of T. Dexter Pierce against the city of Quincy, gave a verdict in favor of the city. It was an action of tort to recover \$6000 damages for personal injuries received Feb. 8, 1892, by a fall on an icy sidewalk on Foster street.

The city is said to have offered to give Mr. Pierce \$500 to settle his claim rather than go into court, but it was refused. An offer of Mr. Pierce to settle for \$750 was refused.

Mr. D. Vinton Pierce, son of the defendant, says the case will be carried to the supreme court.

QUINCY FOR COLLECTOR.

Our Distinguished Townsman Said to Have Played Role of John Alden.

Josiah Quincy of this city continues to figure prominently in public affairs and scarcely a day passes, but he is named in connection with some National or State office or business. In the Advertiser yesterday was the following Washington news:

If the reports which come here from New York are true there was an interesting scene in the office of Mr. Cleveland not many days ago. It was in many respects a dramatic scene, a modern revival of a part of the play of Miles Standish, without the name of Miles Standish. At this New York performance the part of Priscilla was taken by Mr. Cleveland, that of John Alden by Josiah Quincy, while the bashful Puritan captain was enacted at a distance by Col. Conover. The errand of the Boston John Alden was not a marriage proposal, but the most important subject of the collectorship of Boston.

Mr. Quincy spoke in behalf of Colone Conover for the collectorship, and endorsed him for the place. During the recall of the qualities of the head of the Democratic state organization in Massachusetts Mr. Cleveland listened smilingly, as the poem says the Puritan maiden did many years ago, then at the close murmured coyly words which in effect were: "Why don't you speak for yourself Josiah?" This was the first intimation that Mr. Quincy had received that Mr. Cleveland was a failure, and the edict has gone forth for the modification of existing tariff laws.

There were other economic questions involved in which labor has a vital interest, as, for instance, the free coinage of silver. Here again comes into view a question in which labor has a right to be heard: 1. Because mining silver is a great American industry and gives employment to thousands of workingmen.

2. Because free coinage affords a market for the product of the mines.

3. Because silver coin is honest money, and no man ever failed whose silver dollars were equal to his debts.

Again, free coinage is in direct opposition to the policy of plutocratic millionaires, styled "goldbugs," whose policy has been and now is, by virtue of the single gold standard, to control the financial affairs of the nation and control values. Labor takes no stock in such a policy, and on a direct vote would overwhelmingly declare for the free coinage of silver, and the fact that when silver certificates are issued there is a silver dollar behind every certificate emphasizes the fact that whether a man has the coin or the certificate he has his plenary down to a very small figure.

He has made up his mind that to that state will not be given many of the plums.

Indeed, the West is demanding so much on account of the democratic showing there that Mr. Cleveland could not give much to Massachusetts even if he felt so disposed.

He wishes to give Mr. Quincy something, but there are few outside offices to go to the state, and for that reason he has considered him in the light of a possible collector.

Mr. Quincy did not encourage the idea.

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LEADERS TOGETHER.

Condon's Big Gain Near Overtakes Bisson.

O'BRIAN AHEAD OF PRESTON.

Fireman Pope is up a Notch—Now Number Four in Contest.

Electrician Condon gained over 200 today, but not enough to jump into first place which Driver Bisson still retains. Conductor McLane's did not increase but he is still third. Fireman Pope's gain put him ahead of Officer McGrath.

An interesting contest has developed in the Wollaston ward, between the laundry and the machine shop. Today Mr. O'Brien leads Mr. Preston 27 votes.

Ward Four has been backward but today Mr. E. J. Sandberg makes a start with the hopes of getting one of the prizes.

The vote at 9 A. M. today was :

Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, 331; Fred Hardwick, commission merchant, 44; James Munro Hayde, shoemaker, 5; Roderick McLennan, physician, 5; Arthur Austin, granite cutter, 5; Willard E. Nightingale, painter, 5; James Copland, stonecutter, 4; Alexander Marnock, granite, 5; William Wilson, music teacher, 3; G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., 1.

Ward One.

J. I. Condon, electrician, 314; Henry J. Matthews, Drake & Co., 101; J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, 217; Ulbridge F. Porter, Adams block, 10; Charles F. Jones, fireman, 5; John Hall, Jr., livery stable, 5; James S. Pierce, clerk, 4; George E. Safford, clerk, 4; William G. Shaw, furniture, 4; John J. Byron, secretary, 4; Dr. C. O. Young, physician, 4; John J. Galvin, coachman, 4; Parker Souther, boot and shoes, 4; G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 1; J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, 1; Augustus Vincent, laborer, 1.

Ward Six.

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 286; Daniel McGrath, police officer, 217; Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, 10; Harry W. Reed, salesman, 5; Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, 5; James Curtin, wharfinger, 5; John Carver, bookkeeper, 4; George S. Burr, clerk, 4; Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, 5; Orin Holbrook, block maker, 5; John W. Broderick, driver, 5; Eliah Ramsdell, builder, 5.

Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman, Q. F. D., 5; J. W. Hayden, sticker of soles, 4; Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's, 4; Robert Graham, manufacturer, 4; George H. Osborne, shoemaker, 5; John Shaw, chemicals, 5; Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, 4; Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, 4; Charles W. Garey, physician, 4; James Logan, at Graham's, 4; George W. Taylor, driver, 4; John S. Gay, carriage painter, 4; W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, 4; G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 4; Joseph Whiting, 2d, 1.

Ward Five.

John O'Brien, G. set maker, 58; Andrew J. Preston, laundry, 5; Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, 5; Charles W. Tucker, druggist, 5; Frank L. Merrill, painter, 5; P. R. Glass, machinist, 5; Joseph H. Lord, stable, 5; Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, 5; Otis Edgerton, bicyclist, 4; Albert G. Olney, real estate, 4; A. L. Baker, real estate, 4; Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, 4; Mark E. Hanson, policeman, 4.

Ward Four.

E. J. Sandberg, teamster, 11; John S. Farrel, letter carrier, 5; William Glennon, inventor, 5; James F. Burke, salesman, 5; Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, 5; Louis Walters, builder, 5; Fred L. Badger, secretary, 4; William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, 4; John C. Kapple, blacksmith, 4; William T. Shea, agent, 4; Charles H. Pearce, clerk, 4; George W. Barry, granite cutter, 4; James Rose, granite cutter, 4; William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4; Robert C. Allen, granite, 2; Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, 2.

In one envelope today were six votes for as many different persons. Those for G. B. Thomas of Ward Three and Amos G. Bennett of Ward Four are thrown out, as the gentlemen neither work or live in those wards.

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes when told that tobacco hurts them; their wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost manhood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want him to quit, post yourself about No-to-bac the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure, by sending for our little book entitled: "Don't Tobacco Sip and Smoke Your Life Away," mailed free. Drug stores generally sell No-to-bac. THE STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, Indiana Mtns. Springs, Indiana. 1860.

G—Gentleman or lady to travel; where qualifications are \$750 and travelling expenses. Enclose reference and self address envelope. TATIONAL, 1603 Monadnock Bldg., Ill. Jan. 9-18.

D—Boards at No. 57 Franklin Street, Quincy. Jan. 23-24.

BAD SMASHUP IN VERMONT.

One Passenger Crushed to Death and Many Others Seriously Injured.

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 24.—The Montreal express which left this station yesterday afternoon over the Bennington and Rutland road, was wrecked at the bridge which spans Moon brook, and E. H. Cobb, a traveling salesman for Howard W. Spurr & Co. of Boston, cigar manufacturers, was instantly killed by being crushed.

Every one of the forty or fifty passengers received injuries, more or less severe, and the engineer, fireman and other train hands were also seriously injured. The train was going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour when the locomotive struck a broken frog, and a terrible wreck followed.

The engine remained right side up, but, the combination smoker and baggage, a coach and parlor car left the track and tumbled over, rolling down a steep embankment and into the ditch. The coach was turned completely over, and the passengers were thrown violently against the sides and then over again on their heads.

The passengers in the smoker and parlor cars were also badly shaken up, and not one came out of the debris without injury of some sort.

When the cars went over into the ditch the inmates were made prisoners, with few exceptions, and had to be taken out one by one.

THE TELEPHONE SQUABBLE.

Bell Company Has the Field and is Very Likely to Hold It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—As the result of inquiries the inference is derived that there is small prospect that any relief will come to telephone subscribers as the result of the expiration of the principal patents combined in the instrument now in use by the public. The situation is about this:

The Bell Telephone company has so completely covered the field with its wires and exchanges that it will be exceedingly difficult, if practically impossible, to successfully establish itself. In cities and towns not already provided with telephone service a new company might have an equal chance with the Bell company, but that is the extent of probable competition.

VIOLENTLY INSANE.

A Fall River Woman's Sad Condition Brought About by Mental Worry.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 24.—A pitiful case of mental derangement was brought to the attention of the commissioners of the insane yesterday afternoon, and the victim, Mrs. Patrick Featherstone, was committed to the Taunton insane asylum.

About a year ago her young son, Michael, received injuries necessitating the amputation of his leg above the knee, and shortly afterward the family gave notice of their intention to bring suit against the Fall River bleacher, on whose premises the accident occurred. The father, brother, and the boy who worked at the bleacher were discharged, after having been warned to withdraw the contemplated action.

Chaplain Waldron, in his prayer, made a touching reference to the death of Bishop Brooks.

The house concurred with the senate in referring to the judiciary committee the bill of Mr. Faxon to repeal the drunk law.

The anti-free pass bill from the house was sent by the senate to the judiciary committee, instead of railroads; and the house bill to prevent undue political influence by office holders, known as the "Robbins bill," was sent to the joint judiciary committee, instead of that on public service.

A Malden Absconder.

MALDEN, Mass., Jan. 24.—George W. Smith, a clerk in the employ of E. E. Locke, a coal dealer of this city, went to the bank yesterday afternoon to deposit \$50 in cash, and a large amount in checks. As he did not come back, it was suspected that he had decamped with the money.

These suspicions were verified later by the arrival of a letter from him, mailed in Boston, and which contained the checks, which he did not attempt to cash.

The Blaine Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Dr. Johnston says he considers Mr. Blaine a trifle stronger. The doctor was asked if he considered Mr. Blaine's condition improved. He replied that he did not, and that Mr. Blaine was still very feeble.

Irving Gets Twenty Years in Prison.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24.—Fred Irving, the notorious burglar, was sentenced to twenty years in the Thomaston prison by Judge Bonney, for attempted burglary and for the shooting of Patrolman Frith.

Hertz Critically Sick.

CHARLESTON, N. H., Jan. 24.—The funeral of Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt took place here to-day. The remains were accompanied by Mr. Hoyt, Mrs. Walsh (the mother of the deceased), E. M. Dasher and Lawrence J. McCarthy. The body was temporarily placed in the burying ground, and in the spring will be placed in a mausoleum, which Mr. Hoyt will have erected on the grounds near the family residence.

Gave Himself Away.

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 24.—Charles A. Plummer, who is held under arrest here for drunkenness, admitted while intoxicated that he was the man who stole a team from M. E. Milliken of Cumberland, Me., and for whom there is a reward of \$500 offered. Word has been sent to Portland officers.

Looks Bad for Depositors.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.—The failure of the Capital National bank is said to be a bad one. The capital stock of \$350,000 is all paid up. Cashier Outcalt stated that the assets would protect the depositors, but there is great doubt expressed as to the correctness of this statement.

Dynamiter Callan Released.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The report that the dynamiter, Callan, had been secretly released from Portland prison some time ago, is confirmed. It has been learned that he sailed for the United States on Saturday last on the Hamburg-American steamship *Fuerst Bismarck*.

A hearing will be held before the Rapid Transit committee of the legislature, of which Representative Graham is a member. The trial of Callan, who is dead, will be a veterans of the rebellion.

Hon. Charles F. Ballou, judge of the probate court, died at Woonsocket, R. I. He was a prominent citizen, and one of the most learned of the judiciary of the state.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Peculiar Bills Concerning Endowment Orders—Sale of Poisons.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—The special committee appointed by the legislature of 1892 to sit during the recess and inquire into the revision of the judiciary system is ready to present its report. It will make these recommendations:

That the office of trial justice be abolished. That the towns now within their jurisdiction be joined to that of a trial court, and that certain of these districts be consolidated. That every court shall have a clerk and a seal, and shall be a court of record. That the salaries of justices and clerks be fixed on the basis of population and business; those of the clerks to be in the proportion of about two-thirds those of the justices. This will reduce some of the present figures, but will advance more. That all laws relating to municipal and district courts be codified. That a plan be adopted for the consolidation of many of the courts of Suffolk county, with sittings for criminal business in local districts. That there be an increase of judges and clerks for certain of the Suffolk courts.

Considerable surprise is manifested that Speaker Barrett should deem the bill relating to endowment orders, which accompanied the petition of John W. Ogden and others, in proper form for representation to that body. The bill begins: "The supreme judicial and superior courts and inferior courts of the state and district courts be constituted to be the sole and exclusive trustees of all available assets belonging to creditors, certificate holders, members or persons otherwise interested in dissolved endowment orders, against which proceedings now are or may hereafter be pending in said courts." And so throughout, the bill is mandatory upon said courts. It has always been the custom to "request" the courts to do this and so. It is something new for the legislature to command them.

Speaking of the endowment orders, the bill introduced by Senator Kimball to wind up the orders, upon request of three-fourths of the members, is supposed to be in the interest of the Commercial Endowment Association, already in difficulty. The bill can amount to nothing, inasmuch as it utterly ignores the courts and leaves the winding up to the officers of the order.

The Women's Christian Temperance union asks for the extension of municipal suffrage to women.

Mr. Bennett introduced a bill allowing insurance companies to guarantee rents and leases. Mr. Bennett also offered last year's bill for the appointment of a special commission to revise the corporation tax and to take measures to bring the same into harmony with the legislation of other states.

Mr. Besson introduced a bill providing that chapter 209, acts 1888, regulating the sale of poisons, shall not apply to proprietary medicines, but when any secret proprietary medicine contains any of the poisonous substances named in said act, it shall be labeled with the name and quantity of the same, together with its antidote. A fine of not exceeding \$50 is prescribed in case of failure to comply with this provision. Other poisons medicines sold without a prescription, shall give on the wrapper the name of the poison, under \$50 per pound.

The Massachusetts Horticultural society asks for additional legislation for the suppression of insect pests.

Mr. Joy introduced a bill abolishing days of grace.

Chaplain Waldron, in his prayer, made a touching reference to the death of Bishop Brooks.

The house concurred with the senate in referring to the judiciary committee the bill of Mr. Faxon to repeal the drunk law.

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No. 16.—Resolved, That War is more of a blessing than an evil.

No. 17.—Resolved, That the Laws of Civil Service Reform should be extended to all the officers of the United States.

No. 18.—Resolved, That Electricity is of more importance to Mankind than Steam.

No. 19.—Resolved, That the Theatre generally has a beneficial effect on the People.

No. 20.—Resolved, That the Interests of Capital and Labor are Identical.

No. 21.—Resolved, That Libraries, Museums, and Art Galleries ought to be kept open Sunday.

No. 22.—Resolved, That the welfare of the United States demands a large and immediate increase in the Navy.

No. 23.—Resolved, That Quincy is the most historical city in Massachusetts.

No. 24.—Resolved, That Lying is never justifiable.

No. 25.—Resolved, That the Tories of 1776 were justified in their action.

No. 26.—Resolved, That Lawyers are unnecessary to our Civilization.

No. 27.—Resolved, That American Literature has seen its best days.

No. 28.—Resolved, That the Army of the United States ought to be immediately disbanded.

No. 29.—Resolved, That a Republican Form of Government is not Adapted to European Countries.



THE BEST SOCIETY NEWS IN THE BOSTON HERALD — and — THE SUNDAY HERALD.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES.

A Regular Society, With Officers, Constitution, Critic and Board.

Deaths in Braintree in 1892.

The following is a list of the deaths that occurred in Braintree during the past year, ending Jan. 1, 1892; giving the name, date, place of birth and age:

Date. Name. Birthplace. Years. Months. Days.

Jan. 4, 1892, Margaret (Hayward) Bradley, 65	England, 0	0	0
" 10, Frank G. Rossiter, 46	Quincy, 0	8	0
" 14, Charles E. (Deane) Beane, 67	New Hampshire, 0	0	0
" 20, Orin H. Trufant, 57	Taunton, 2	14	0
" 22, Clara E. (DeMerritt) Dow, 22	Braintree, 6	3	0
" 22, Matilda N. (Tower) Gouland, 68	New Hampshire, 8	2	0
" 25, Mary Cummings, 45	Boston, 4	15	0
" 26, Sarah (White) Glover, 88	Braintree, 0	3	0
Feb. 4, Hannah (Penniman) Denton, 92	" 22, 9	18	0
" 9, Harry Lister Whitecomb, 0	" 0	26	0
" 12, Henry Magnin, 78	Ireland, 0	0	0
" 1			

THE COUPON IN TODAY.

Who Will Represent Us

AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

READERS TO DECIDE

BY POPULAR VOTE

Ledger Coupons Will Tell the Story.

THE MOST POPULAR MAN WANTED.

Contest Opened Monday Jan. 16 and
Will Close March 4, 1893. Last
Coupon to be Printed Feb. 28.

OUR PLANS

Are not fully matured, but will be given in detail in a few days. It is our intention to award more than one prize, probably seven in all, the World's Fair Ticket to the most popular man in the city, and then a prize for the most popular man in each ward. All these prizes will be valuable ones, but have not yet been selected. Concerning the World's Fair ticket, however, there is no doubt. It includes:

First-class passage to and from Chicago.
Seven days' lodgings while at the Fair.
Transportation of baggage to and from lodgings.

One week's admission to the Fair.
Transportation between lodgings and fair grounds.

Stop over privileges will be \$2.00 per day extra.

Ticket may be transferred.

RESIDENTS of the city may be candidates in the ward in which they reside or in which they work, but in no case will the votes be added together or transferred.

NON-RESIDENTS are eligible, if they work in this city, in the ward in which they work.

Those who have won prizes in previous Ledger contests are debarred from entering this; also news agents and attaches of the paper.

THE COUPON IN TODAY.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,
and at the following places:
BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3:30 P. M.
QUINCY—Lester Office, 115 Hancock
Street.
Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-
ington Street.
Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.
WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store,
Copeland Street, and his carriers.
BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.
WOLLATON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carriers.
ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency
and carriers.
QUINCY POINT—Post Office.
Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.
SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot
BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton
And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Woman's Rights.
A right to tread so softly
Beside the couch of pain;
To sing with the singers
The tangled locks again;
To watch beside the dying
In wee small hours of night,
And breathe a consecrating prayer
When the spirit takes its flight.
A right to cheer the weary
On the battlefields of life;
To give the word of sympathy
Amid the toils of strife;
To the garden paths
From sore and tired hearts,
And never weary of the task
Till gloomy care departs.
A right to be a woman
In trust woman's work—
If life should be a hard one,
No duties ever shirk;
A right to show to others
How strong a woman grows;
When skies are dark and lowering,
And life bears not a rose.
A right to live one truly
And prove it to all;
A right to share his fortunes
Through sunlight and through rain;
A right to be protected
From life's most cruel blights
By many love and courage—
Sure these are woman's rights!
—Sadie Gilliland.

Society Superstitions.

One of our society girls who was married recently had her wedding gown made by a "swell" modiste in the empire style. One of her dearest friends told her that it would be an ill omen to wear it, as it was so closely allied to the great Napoleon's divorced wife. This was too much for the superstitious bride elect, and she ordered an entirely new bodice to be made.

In these days of uncertainty things which bring ill luck are not desirable, and, like being married in black and turning back after you have once availed yourself of the honeymoon, are best avoided.—Washington News.

Women in the Greenhouse Trade.
How many women are studying the greenhouse trade in this country? None, so far as we know; yet what a peaceful and happy as well as profitable field it is! It is one which is specially adapted to women also, as the large feminine correspondence of horticultural journals shows. There is a ladies' horticultural college at Swanley, England, where a few students are taking a careful course in this work; but they are so few that several recent applications for ladies to take the entire charge of greenhouses, hothouses and flower gardens could not be entertained.—New York Tribune.

Didn't Mention Her Name.
That Oregon girl who the other night saved a whole train from destruction and then went on her way home, not even telling her name, is a genuine heroine. The report says: "She was on her way home from a party when she discovered that a rail had been removed on a high trestle, and therewith she procured a lantern and signaled the approaching train just in time. Having done a heroic deed and saved many travelers from a horrible death, she modestly went on her way without waiting for thanks or reward and without mentioning her name."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Legal Knowledge for Women.
Mrs. Mary Hall, attorney-at-law, conducts a class in civil government at Woodside. The class is proving a great success. One important branch, that of the property and marriage laws of each state, will probably be taught so that each young pupil will be conversant with the laws of her own state, at least concerning matters so important to her interests. The girls and women of the past have been almost unpardonably ignorant of them, resulting, in many cases, in disastrous consequences to them.—Harvard Times.

The oldest one of the family was Warren. Once he drove down through the town with a pall of water in front of his team, and was soaking his feet in the water. He hitched his horse to a rocking chair another time, and rode through the principal streets. They were all born in the town, and lived to be old people.

Before the autopsy yesterday, there was a feeling that the prisoner would be let go free.

A Significant Reply.
CAIRO, Jan. 24.—In an interview with Lord Cromer, the British representative in Egypt, about the situation, Lord Cromer said: "There is no cause to apprehend a disturbance, but you are at liberty to say that if a disturbance should occur I guarantee it would be short duration."

An Old Lady's Bad Fall.
GEORGETOWN, Mass., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Sarah E. Branan, who observed her 104th birthday a month ago, while attempting to cross a room fell heavily to the floor and broke her arm. It is the opinion of the physician that the bones will not unite.

For Importing Contract Labor.
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Totten Leaves the Army.
NEW HAVEN, U. S. A., Jan. 24.—Lieutenant Colonel Totten, U. S. A., has forwarded his resignation to the war department, to take effect Aug. 1, 1893. Lieutenant Totten will devote his time to literary pursuits.

The Rival Mayors.
LONG ISLAND CITY, Jan. 24.—The rival mayors, Sanford and Glasson, are at their respective offices, and each of them asserts his determination to officiate as the chief executive of the city.

Maine's Debt.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 24.—The annual

report of State Treasurer Beal shows that the total bonded indebtedness of the state

is \$2,500,000.

LIFE ON HERMIT HILL.

Chiefly Devoted to the Pastime
of Drinking Rum.

COLBURN IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.
He Comes of a Family Which Was
Noted for Eccentricities.

NEEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 24.—Fisher Ayers came to his death by bruises on the head and by alcoholism. George Colburn is held on a charge of manslaughter. Yesterday morning State Detectives Pratt and Bean went to the scene of the row, and secured sufficient evidence to warrant the holding of Colburn. The story of the finding of the body has been told in many different ways, by several parties. Some said there was no row, and others were very positive that there had been a drunken row all day Saturday. One fact is known, and that is that a jug of rum figured prominently in the case.

Conversation with the people of the village shows that none of the parties were thought very well of, and they are spoken of as idle, drunken and dissolute characters.

Ayers and his brother Frank have not been in Needham over ten years, while the Colburns have been residents of the town for fifty years, and they are well off in regard to property, although of late they have not shown a fondness for adding to what they have accumulated, and have let a good deal of it go for rum.

While the autopsy was being held in the stable of George Eaton over the remains of Ayers, Colburn was arraigned

On the Charge of Manslaughter

in the town hall. Police Justice Grover presided, and the prisoner's interests were attended to by T. E. Grover.

Colburn is 75 years old, and has only one arm and one eye, but gets along like a much younger man, and when the officer arrested him his old man showed fight. He listened to the reading of the complaint indifferently, and was the least troubled person in the court.

"Not guilty," he responded, in a strong voice, and was not the least dismayed when the justice ordered him held for a hearing. To his counsel he acted in the same queer manner, and it is believed here that he will not realize what he has done until he gets all the rum out of his system.

Medical Examiner Hodgdon had charge of the affair, assisted by Drs. Mansfield, Kingsbury and Miller. The doctors were over two hours at their work and made a thorough examination of the body. After they had removed the scalp they found that the skull was not fractured, but under the brain there were clots of blood on the brain. This to their minds was

Sufficient Produce Death.

When the various examinations were taken out, it was found that alcoholism went a long way toward accelerating his end.

People who knew him say that he was not been sober for years, and that he was kept up by the use of it. When under its influence he was inclined to be angry, and it was nothing for the gang of hooligans to have a free fight every night.

There are three of the huts on "Hermit's Hill," and, for filth and squalor, they are about the worst that the state detectives ever saw, and, while the Ayers were paupers, they managed to make a few sheds and get money enough to keep them in liquor for weeks at a time. Their hovels are one story high, and there are two rooms, where the trio would congregate and drink, and many times people have heard them fighting each other.

The Ayers brothers were particularly fond of this amusement, so it is said, and yesterday Frank acted as if he did not care about his brother any more than if it was the big Newfoundland dog that howled to all who went up the hill to where the sheds were located. He sat by the fire in his shanty, which is only about 100 feet from Colburn's, where his brother met his death, and was

Not Inclined to Say Much
to the reporters. About all the information that he could give was that his brother had been married twice, but he did not know where either of his wives are.

The Colburn family is one that has been noted for queer actions and eccentricities. There were seven brothers, and two of them were twins.

The oldest one of the family was Warren. Once he drove down through the town with a pall of water in front of his team, and was soaking his feet in the water.

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Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE



Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A balloonist lands his ship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for a companion lost by a balloon accident in the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments.

At the bottom of a deep canyon he discovers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a sacrificial feast by the strange people.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's lover, Kulcan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hands.

Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of a favorite old priest, Iklapel, and the deed is heralded as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches Eric the language of Atzlan.

The god makes ardent love to Lela, and it is returned.

The aged Iklapel tells the story of Atzlan and its legendary origin, and displays fabulous treasures of gold and precious gems to Eric.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE TOSS OF THE DICE.

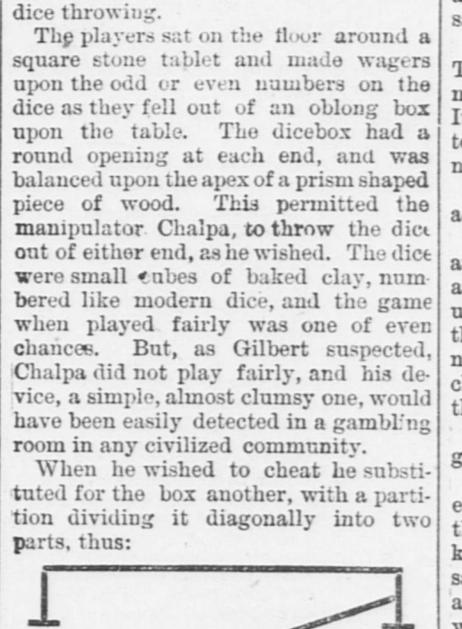
Chalpa's success in entangling Kulcan in his snare was not wholly the result of a well laid scheme. It was largely due to circumstances. The young priest suddenly developed a taste for gambling which was simply the foundation upon which Chalpa based his villainous plot, and he succeeded beyond his expectations when he induced Kulcan to wager his sister, Chalpa did not love her; he was probably incapable of the pure passion. He wanted her merely because he felt that she was strong in him.

Many of the priests and wealthy citizens frequented his rooms, which were large and comfortable, and were rendered attractive by a liberal dispensation of arts. The game which was played was but one of many ancient forms of dice throwing.

The players sat on the floor around a square stone tablet and made wagers upon the odd or even numbers on the dice as they fell out of an oblong box upon the table. The dicebox had a round opening at each end, and was balanced upon the apex of a prism shaped piece of wood. This permitted the manipulator Chalpa, to throw the dice out of either end, as he wished. The dice were small cubes of baked clay, numbered like modern dice, and the game when played fairly was one of even chances.

But, as Gilbert suspected, Chalpa did not play fairly, and his device, a simple, almost clumsy one, would have been easily detected in a gambling room in any civilized community.

When he wished to cheat he substituted for the box another, with a partition dividing it diagonally into two parts, thus:



There was a set of eleven dice in each compartment, the odd numbers predominating in one side and the even ones in the other, so that he could throw out on the table the proper set to win the largest of the wagers, as the players placed their money on the odd or even side of the table. He used this false box only in the presence of the more inexperienced or intoxicated and therefore careless players, and he was extremely skillful in the sleight of hand necessary to secrete it quickly under his long white robe.

Kulcan, however, even after he suspected him of cheating, was unable to detect him in the act, for he imagined that he deftly changed the dice instead of the box, and so when he reported to Eric, after watching Chalpa awhile, he confessed that he had been mistaken and was unable to explain the operation.

The next day Eric informed Iklapel that he required a thousand taos of silver and asked him to obtain it for him from the subterranean treasury. The old man readily consented, and requested Gilbert to accompany him led the way to the room beneath the temple.

He allowed Gilbert but a moment to look about him, and went down a steeply inclined and devious passage which, from its many side openings, showed that there was a labyrinth beneath the city, and which ended in a round chamber, the treasure vault of Atzlan. It was a room fifty feet wide, built out of

solid rock. Iklapel held the light aloft, and Eric saw that the floor was covered with heaps of gold ingots, statuary and images, vases, bowls and rude ornaments, strange in form and of inestimable value, piled together in rich confusion.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he discovers a hidden city. From a lofty height Eric watches a sacrificial feast by the strange people. A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's lover, Kulcan. Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He meets Kulcan's sister, L

aking
owder
UREEN
BY
R. H. McDougall
SELL PUBLISHING CO
MENT WITH THEM

kiaple held the light aloft, that the floor was covered gold ingots, statuary and bowls and rude ornaments in form and of inestimable value.



treasures were of life size, modeled, and there were copied objects of ancient chairs, or rather stools, urns, platters, cups, braided, suns, moons, stars, mleets and anklets, all of terrial and skillful work.

the chamber were rows of urns filled with ugly store of itself, that best fantasy of the Arabs, and made Eric almost dreaming. Among all kiaple picked his way, bowed him until the old bore a heap of silver bars and passed them to him,

all that you require, a thousand taos and need not be particular, since these things were do not have as much we once had, it seems," we these treasures been inquired Eric.

lands of years. In the he had twenty temples, as adorned them; the furniture were used in people yearly brought them; but as our race degenerated here, and here

safe here, with no

for, no one knows of their existence or of Of course our people of underground passage to penetrate them, leading to this room is you observed. But our burden before And the aged priest way with the light, led the silver ingots,

load; they weighed his arms ached when sacred chamber and daylight.

went with Kulcan to the first and only ever with him. They as they entered heard his voices in eager four half drunken round the tablet of the tilting of the spear drowned any and Gilbert's entrance lips, with his back to not perceive them as the bets to be made, a on his face and his of the box. He started himself at his side,

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on the ocean. of the City of Paris a in stitched on some by over. In another quiet gentleman himself with "Life" - steamstress was Miss whose photograph possibility of photo. The gentleman's lightweight prize me over here to try Mr. McAuliffe. - New

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 21.

GRANITE CLOTHING CO.'S
ANNUAL

Mark-down Sale

Men's Boy's and Children's

Overcoats and Suits

SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

BLUE AND BLACK CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS.

Former Price \$12, \$13.50, and \$15.

Now \$10.00.

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Overcoats Now \$6.50.

1 Lot \$18.00

Now \$12.00.

Children's Overcoats,

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Children's Suits

Price for this Sale,

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Now is your time to secure some Rare

Bargains.

You can find what will please you and fit you if you come early.

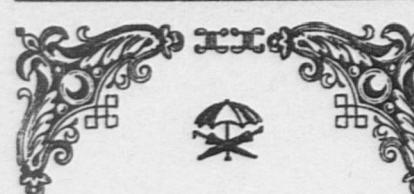
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ADAMS BUILDING.



Ledger Representative

TO THE

World's Fair.

One Vote For

Of Ward
Occupation or place of emp'ye

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attachés of the *LEDGER*.

Contests should be directed to the "WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, QUINCY, MASS."

The coupon will be published daily in the *LEDGER*, and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted and matched the office by 5 P. M. Saturday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at 9 A. M.

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

To Make Hens Lay

PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.
25 and 500 Sizes, for sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Quincy, Sept. 26. tf

City Employment Office.

GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,
5 Hancock Street - Quincy
Dec. 28-tf Jan. 2-tf

THE SENSATION of the DAY
Is the Great Serial

THE HIDDEN CITY

now being published in this paper. You will find a portion of it in another column.

Sleigh Parties Accommodated.
S. PENNIMAN & SON,

Livery and Boarding Stable.
Carriages furnished for late trains, evening parties, funerals, etc. All orders promptly attended to,

WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

(Near Public Library.)

Careful attention given Boarders and Batters.

Telephone 9.3, Quincy.

Jan. 16. tf

FRANK C. PACKARD'S

Beaver Dam Balsam
is the best known remedy for
COUCHS AND CROUP,
Also extensively used for La Grippe
1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by
E. PACKARD & CO.

Feb. 5. tf

BOARDERS WANTED.

TWO Young Men can be accommodated
with board in a private family.Inquire at 41 HANCOCK STREET
Quincy, Dec. 10. f-8w L-tf

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

BY

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$1.50
Three months, 1.50
Six months, 3.00
One year, 5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers, to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

THE BURNING of Hotel Royal yesterday morning, which caused the death of one man, is a stinging rebuke to the department having in charge the inspection of public buildings. This hotel was a regular death trap, and that more lives were not lost seems a miracle. Eight months ago it caught fire and two lives were sacrificed for the want of proper facilities of escape. It was rebuilt and the inspectors of buildings pronounced that the owners had complied with the law regarding egress of escape in case of fire. Then came yesterday's fire and the terrible scenes attending it. The fire escape, which met the requirements of the law, ended thirty feet from the ground, and in jumping to the ground below, many of the inmates suffered severe injuries. If, as certified by the building inspectors, this death trap met the requirements of the law, then the sooner that law is consigned to oblivion, and a regulation enforced that will compel hotel owners to seek first the safety of their guests, the better it will be for Boston and humanity in general.

FROM the report of the Prison Commissioners sent to the Legislature, on Tuesday, we learn that the decreased earnings of the Dedham jail and house of correction were \$284.17 the past year. The amount expended for the entire maintenance of the county prisons of the state was \$13,334.70 in excess of the sum needed for that purpose in the preceding year. As there was a falling off in the receipts for labor, the net cost of the county prisons was \$22,943.21 more than in 1891. The great increase in the number of prisoners in Massachusetts is due almost wholly to drunkenness; and the people at large must pay increased taxes because of the "drunk law" which is upon the statutes.

The following table will show where the increases have been during the past five years:

THE DEATHS OF 1892.

Smaller Number Than in the Last Three Years.

DEATH RATE OF 16 PER 1,000.

An Average of One Death a Month from Accident.

Death must sooner or later come to us all, but just when that grim destroyer will claim us it has been decreed that we should not know. It is well that it is thus for it certainly saves much of the suffering we should undergo if we knew when our appointed time was to be.

Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless true in many cases, that those whom we love most in life are soon forgotten in death and were it not for the records which the law obliges every city and town to keep of those who have departed from this earth little would be known in the future of the facts of the deaths in the past.

It is by these records which are open to the public that we are enabled to trace many things, which were it not for them would never be known.

The number of deaths recorded in this city during the year 1892 was 318, a decrease of 3 over the preceding year, and 61 less than in 1890, which shows that Quincy must be a healthy city, for while she is increasing rapidly in population the mortality is decreasing.

Estimating the population in 1892 to have been 18,000, the death rate was 17 per thousand. Many, however, believe the population to be over 20,000, which would make the rate less than 16 per 1,000.

The death rate among infants under one year remains about the same as in the previous year. There was a slight increase between the ages of 1 and 5, and 21 and 23, and a decrease between the ages of 30 and 39, but quite an increase between 90 and 100.

The following table will show where the increases have been during the past five years:

SHE WAS FROM CHICAGO.

How a Western Young Woman Astonished the Passengers in One Car.

There are some things that astound and startle a New Yorker. One of these is the exhibition on the part of anybody of any degree of affection for Chicago.

A day or two ago I met a handsome young married lady on the Sixth avenue elevated. She had always lived in the west, where I had known her several years ago, and we naturally discussed her recent change of base. She sat in one of the cross seats in the middle of the car, and I stood with others in the aisle.

"...Chicago much better than New York," she began.

The two men reading stock reports in the seat facing her glanced at her sharply over their glasses. The old man next to her hitched up his coat nervously and looked sorry for her.

"It may be that New York will improve on acquaintance," she went on mischievously, seeing the sensation she made. "I've only been here two months, and if it wasn't for my husband's business I'd go right back to Chicago. It's awfully slow here!"

I considerably intimated that she was thinking fast enough in New York when she got married—that the complaint was not a general one—that, in short, New York was a real nice sort of town when you got it.

"But I like western people best," she said. The old man next to her looked out of the window and groaned audibly, while the other people apparently regarded her in the light of a curiosity. "Western people," she continued, "are not so formal and mean what they say and don't say much." I thought the old man had been taken with cramps—he looked miserable.

"Chicago is the city for shopping. I can't find anything here, and I go miles and miles. They have such lovely stores in Chicago! This is such a dirty place," said she, shaking out her sealskin sack.

"And?"

The old man couldn't stand it any longer. He got right up, and after looking at me as if he would like to kick somebody bolted for the Thirty-third street platform. The whole carload now craned their necks to see the handsome Chicago lady who objected to New York because it was dirty.

"And there are some foreigners," she went on. "Everybody here seems to copy the English. I detest such people. Why can't they be satisfied with their own country?"

The two gentlemen opposite—intensely English—slunk diligently behind their papers. A broad smile went round, and it was not one of derision either. Fortunately the guard called "Twenty-third street!" at that moment, and the handsome young Chicago lady moved toward the door with an air of conscious superiority, leaving us to breathe freely once more.—New York Herald.

A Javanese Orchestra.

When M. Desire Charney visited Prince Mancun-Nagoro in Java he was entertained by a concert given by his host's orchestra of sixty pieces. Mancun-Nagoro was the fourth prince of his name. The orchestra was founded by the first Mancun-Nagoro. It is greatly admired by the Javanese.

The musicians wore black gowns and turbans. The instruments were apparently copper pots of all shapes and sizes, from one large enough to hold two eggs to the largest kettles.

There were also sets of copper plates, from two inches to three feet in diameter, mounted on tripods of iron and steel.

Wooden plates were arranged similarly.

There were gongs from ten inches to six feet in diameter and queerly shaped two stringed violins. Each musician had sticks with rubber ends to strike the instruments.

On a signal from the prince the concert began. The music was a combination of remarkable sounds. Some were soft, silvery and plaintive, as heard amid the roar of the gongs.

Sometimes a beautiful melody could be heard, but in most of the performances was one prolonged wondrous droning. From time to time the piercing voices of the men singers joined in this melancholy music.

One might easily have taken the black robes of musicians for mourners and the performance for a funeral service.

The prince listened delightedly, beat time and, with a proud glance, seemed to say, "Did you ever hear anything more beautiful?"—Youth's Companion.

Special Contracts and Salvage.

A special contract between the two parties that the time assistance is rendered may provide further claim for salvage. The admiralty courts, however, enforce such bargains only in so far as they may seem equitable and conformable to the merits of the case.

An instance of special contracts is found in the case of the steamship Wellington, bound from Victoria, B. C., to San Francisco. She broke her propeller shaft near the mouth of the Columbia river. She was in communication with a small steamboat, which offered to tow her to an anchorage where she could procure a tug, when an oiler boat bound for San Francisco was in sight.

The Wellington signaled to her and asked to be towed to San Francisco. The Wellington's master agreed to pay the \$15,000 demanded for the service, and she was accordingly towed to San Francisco.

The owners of the Wellington endeavored to have the agreement to pay \$15,000 for the towing set aside as exorbitant. The court held, however, that as there was no compulsion in the matter the contract should be enforced.—New York Evening Sun.

He Was No Prodigy.

Lieutenant Duval tells some funny stories of his military experiences. One of them happened when little Josef Hoffman was giving concerts in this country. Here is the story:

I was in command of my company, drilling the men in skirmish drill by bugle call. I was putting in the orders in a pretty lively manner—Advance—retreat—fire!—lie down!—roll!—by fours. A very stout man in my immediate front was doing his best to keep up with the procession—firing, rolling, etc., but the bugle calls were too many for him. He had no ear for music, finally, as the order was played, "Rally round the bugle and commence firing!" "Here! What are you about? Don't you understand the bugle calls?"

"Yes!" he replied, "but I'm no Josef Hoffman!" That broke up the drill!—New York World.

The Number Two.

In many of the legends of the North American Indians two witches or medicine women play a conspicuous part. This may be merely a curious coincidence, but more probably it is the result of some half forgotten superstition connected with the number two.

In the Old World there has been an evil representation, and so far as monarchs have been concerned it certainly seems to have been an unlucky number, most of those who were second of a name having had trouble.

Reigns or met with untimely fates.—New York World.

LIBRARY FOR YOUNG MEN.

Another Important Auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian Association.

The managers of the Young Men's Christian Association have for some time felt the need of a library especially adapted for young men. Nearly fifty young men and boys visit the rooms daily. A carefully selected library, placed in the parlor, when the young men can look them over and select such as they desire, to read, to the rooms, will prove very attractive. Such a library would be of great aid to the General Secretary in his work with the young men, giving him an opportunity to put in to the hands of young men such books as will prove helpful to them.

While it is desirable that such a library should include books of history, biography, travels, science, ethics, temperance publications, aids to character building, poetry, art and standard works of fiction, such as are found in all libraries, it affords an opportunity to establish a library which is much needed in the city for persons interested in religious work and especially in Bible study. Such a library would prove helpful not only to the young men of the association, but would be consulted by members of the various Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies.

One of admirable features of the library in the association would be the fact that the rooms are open seven days of the week, holidays not excepted.

A novel plan by which such a library can be secured has been hit upon and is to be put into operation immediately, and has already given evidence of becoming a success. A number of young ladies of the city have taken an interest in the plan, and are preparing an entertainment, to be given in the gymnasium next Wednesday evening, February 1.

The entertainment will be a sequel to the Peak Sisters' entertainment.

The members of the Granite City Club will enjoy at their rooms this evening a game of whist. Time 8 o'clock sharp.

The Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor celebrate Burn's anniversary this evening at Doble's hall by entertaining their gentleman friends.

The officers of St. Francis Court of Foresters were installed Tuesday evening at St. Mary's hall. A supper was served after the meeting.

Walter H. Ripley is enlarging his plant by the addition of a steel planer and a large upright drill. These additions were made necessary by his increasing business.

It is rumored that a subscription party is to be given by several of Wollaston's well known society young ladies in the Knights of Honor hall, in the early part of March.

An accumulation of water in one of the steam pipes in the new Knight's of Honor hall, Wollaston, Tuesday night, caused a slight damage to the hall floor and to J. H. Litchfield & Sons' grain store on the lower floor.

The Magazine club met with Mrs. Abbie Higgins on Edison street Tuesday evening. Mr. Hiram Phillips entertained the club in a most interesting manner, by a description of sub marine diver's work. He exhibited his armor and several interesting relics which he had secured at various times.

District Court Changes.

The special committee of the Legislature of 1892 on the judicial system of the commonwealth makes some recommendations which affect the Quincy court.

The report advises increasing the jurisdiction in all district courts to the ad damnum of \$10,000, now is the case in Boston; that written answers be required in all cases; that uniform rules be established, and one day each week, Saturday, be made return day; that the clerks office be open at specified hours; that they should not receive extra pay for acting as bail commissioners during these hours; that writs of one district court be valid in any district court.

The committee advises the adoption of a general scale of salaries for all the district courts of the state, and that such scale, when adopted, should not hereafter be changed upon individual application, but whenever a change is necessary it be made by general revision based upon changed conditions of population and business. Some of the salaries proposed are increased and others a reduction of those now attached to the offices affected.

The Scientific Method in Politics.

True intellectual manhood has not been attained until men have learned to trust nature to test all opinions and theories by the touchstone of natural law, and as a necessary result to despise swaddling clothes and leading strings and all the paraphernalia of creeping childhood or timorous imbecility. We see before us, as we believe, a prospect of manhood for the American people—such a manhood as they have never before attained to—one of the chief signs of which will be a proud confidence in themselves, and

Waltham Schools.
Committee of Waltham have following appropriations for salaries of teachers and superintendents, one thousand four hundred and five dollars; text books and supplies, eight hundred dollars; even one thousand nine hundred dollars; janitors, three thousand one and twenty dollars; manual thousand five hundred dollars; officer three hundred and fifty dollars; transportation of truants, two hundred and six dollars; amount expended last year thousand seven hundred and seventy-five dollars.

Seal of Drunk Law.
Given to the State House
of Henry H. Faxon
of the "Drunk Law" and
a new bill which has
in the LEDGER. Warren F.
Secretary of the Prison Association
opposed to the change, as
far. He finds objections to
all which he thinks serious,
he argues permits a person
to avoid proper punishment.

Mr's Letter:
Mrs. Pinkham:—
Unter I did not think
ones would have a
ing. I suffered ter-
male troubles.



keep nothing on my
d got so 'poor' my
ly knew me. I suf-
severe headaches,
intness, backache,
es.

to Lydia E. Pink-
table Compound, I
fat as ever, and
ale troubles.
use my letter I hope
the means of saving
poor mother's life
nine."—Mrs. Ella
Brazil, Ind.

it. Address in confidence,
M. Co., LYNN, MASS.

Whitman,
ENGINEER
AND
VEYOR,
ING, QUINCY
8 to 9 A. M.
85 Devonshire St.
12 to 2 P. M.
early all the Real Estate
in Quincy can be found at my
address—422a W—41

OST.
or Brantree during the
small silver watch
rewarded by leaving
ER OFFICE.
L. Jan. 7 P. & of t

LET.
House on Mill street,
50 per month. Apply
Jan. 2—tf L

house, centrally located;
referred. Apply at 9
Jan. 18—tf

nts of six rooms each,
ndrick place, Franklin
18. tf

of five rooms and
ndrick place. Apply to
44 Granite street.
tf

in Elm place, 5 rooms,
pply to FRANK-
street.

ar Barker's wharf at
d by W. F. Maybury
ly to
W. P. BARKER.

TED.
COMMISSION
Patent Chemical Ink
most useful and pow-
erful ink in
magic. 200 to 500 per
week. We
take charge of ter-
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Mfg. Co., X 681, La
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man or lady to travel;
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1003 Monadnock
Jan. 9—18t

at No. 57 Franklin
guy. Jan. 23—8t

The Ward Prizes

IN THE

WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST.

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

**Solid Silver Ice Pitcher, \$25.00
Gold Watch, \$20.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed, \$17.50
Large Steel Engraving, framed, \$17.50
100-Ride Ticket to Boston, \$9.00
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars, \$7.50
\$96.50**

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

"Vote Early and Often."

COAL and WOOD,
C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Hearing On the Abolition of the Executive Council Comes to Naught.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The hearing announced for the committee on constitutional amendments on the question of abolishing the executive council, proved a decided fiasco. The hearing was assigned to a committee, but not more than thirty persons were present, and none of these people of prominence in the community. Nobody had anything to say either for or against the subject at all. It was at first voted to close the hearing, but the Democratic members of the committee objecting, the question was left open, so that it may or may not come up again.

Petitions were received from Jordan, Marsh & Co., Shepard, Norwell and others in aid of legislation recommended by the rapid transit commission to widen certain streets in Boston.

The Masonic building of New Bedford asked for authority to increase its capital stock to an amount not exceeding \$5000, and to hold real estate to the amount of its capital stock.

Hon. Alpheus B. Alger, as mayor of Cambridge, sought the enactment of a law which shall increase the number of cemetery commissioners in that city from six to seven.

The members of the state board of arbitration and conciliation shall their salaries raised from \$900 to \$9000 each.

The judiciary committee gave a hearing on the bill to prevent deception in the manufacture and sale of articles covered in whole or in part with gilt or gilding.

The hearing on the bill to give courts of equity jurisdiction in matters relating to the separate property of husbands and wives, and to proceedings thereon was closed without remarks from the outside.

In the senate the committee on the matter of the funeral of General Butler reported resolutions, and an order providing for a joint convention at 3 o'clock Thursday, to consider them.

The judiciary committee reported ought not to pass on the bill, as it would give the women to be exempt from arrest on actions of tort. Mr. Joy moved to accept the report at once under suspension of the rules. Mr. Bennett asked for a reason and Mr. Mellen made reply. Some sharp language was used, of no bearing on the question.

Mr. Parker offered a bill to leave "to further regulate the observance of the Lord's day" by allowing the wholesale sale and delivery of milk, as well as retail.

Mr. Bennett offered a bill and order to prevent foreign fraternal beneficiary associations from doing business in this state, without incorporating under Massachusetts laws, under penalty of \$50 to \$1000 and imprisonment from three months to two years.

Mr. Parker offered a bill to amend the Australian ballot law by providing "that hereafter the names of the candidates for the various offices voted for in the state elections, should be arranged on the official ballot by party nominations, so that all the nominees of the same party shall be placed consecutively."

Death List is Swelling.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 25.—There are two more deaths from the Big Four oil explosion—W. B. Richardson and Henry Wiegand. There are yet nineteen who are considered fatally injured. The doctors think that if two survive out of the lot it will be a miracle. The coroner held inquests on the two last victims yesterday. The verdicts are all the same, they being merely of an accidental death, without censuring anybody.

The curtain fell, and the audience applauded, thinking it the best acted part of the play.—Washington News.

Brave Children.
A pretty incident in connection with the Umbria's delay relates to the children of one of its prominent passengers. They were counting on "papa's" arrival on Christmas morning, and decided the night before not to open the stockings which Santa Claus should fill until he came, anticipating at the most a wait of a few hours. Even these seemed hard to endure when the plump stockings were actually in evidence before their eager eyes, but desire was loyalty restrained and the day passed. Other days came and went with the traveler still at harbor, but the self imposed order was unfinchingly borne till the joyful Saturday when their ship came in, and a joyous reunion and realization rewarded their faithfulness.

There should be stuf in these youngsters of which heroes are made. To a child a full Christmas stocking tempts like Caesar's crown.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Prepare to Die!"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 25.—Residents of Cambridge are considerably excited over the peculiar actions of an unknown colored woman, who goes about from house to house greeting whoever appears at the door with the words: "Prepare to die! The end of the world is coming!" The woman is apparently harmless, but she has succeeded in giving many women a serious fright.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25.
SUN RISES.....7:04 A. M.
MOON SETS.....12:25 A. M.
SUN SETS.....4:50 P. M.
FULL SEA.....4:45 A. M.
LOW TIDE OF DAY.....1:45 P. M.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Forecast for New England: Snowy; colder tonight; southeasterly, shifting to northwesterly winds tonight.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There was a \$5000 fire at Cincinnati. Great Britain is to send reinforcements to Egypt.

An Indianapolis grain elevator was burned; loss, \$200,000.

Three children were burned to death near Point Pleasant, Va.

Cardinal Joseph Alfred Foulon, archbishop of Lyons, is dead.

The Egyptian native army is said to be loyal to British interests.

The Manhattan Elevated road gets the New York and Northern.

The Khedive of Egypt denies any intention to dismiss British officials.

Waltham (Mass.) citizens are to petition the legislature for a new charter.

Four lives were probably lost in a sleighing accident in Passaic, N. J.

A bank and hotel at Anderson, Ind., were wrecked by a natural gas explosion.

The British government is urged to accept Canada's offer of preferential tariffs.

Cleveland says that his administration will be a business man's administration.

Rev. W. S. Key of Quincy has resigned the pastorate of the Wollaston (Mass.) Unitarian society.

Almade R. Smith, a prominent Grand Army man, died of pneumonia at Liverpool Falls, Me., aged 54.

Colonel Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester was elected chairman of the Massachusetts Republican state committee.

The value of church and other exempted property in Cambridge, Mass., including city property, amounts to \$11,722,000, of which Harvard college owns nearly \$9,000,000.

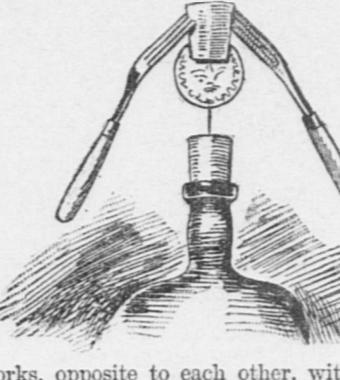
Peter A. Smith, musician and writer, died at his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He was 90 years old. As a writer he was known as Seth Slocum, and his contributions to the newspapers were extensive.

The bodies of two seamen and a quantity of ship's fittings have been washed ashore at Papa Westray, an island of the Orkney group. The wreckage indicates that the Norwegian steamer Iro has

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Spinning a Coin.

Take a wine or porter bottle and insert in the mouth a cork, with a needle in a perpendicular position, says an exchange. Then cut a nick on the face of another cork, in which fix a silver quarter, and into the same cork fix two common table



THE FLY EATING PLANT.

A Curious Operation of a Vegetable Devouring Animal Life.

One species of the drosea has its leaves rounded, while the other has them elongated, but both alike have them reddish in color and covered with short hairs or filaments. At the end of each of these hairs there is an enlarged gland which secretes a tiny drop of what appears to be harmless dew. Harmless, however, the liquid is not, for to most insects, especially small flies, the drosea is a most insidiously baited trap. The liquid is in reality a sweet, sticky substance, and if the very smallest fly does but touch it ever so lightly it sticks there and dies. The manner in which the plant afterward actually digests the bodies of the flies it entraps is interesting in the extreme.

Within a short time of the capture of a fly—so excessively sensitive are the glands—all the filaments growing around the one which has made the capture commence to bend inward, covering the luckless insect until it is securely within the grasp of the relentless plant. Each gland then pours out upon the body a digestive liquid, not altogether unlike the gastric juice of animals, and in the course of a day or two the fly is completely digested, the nutritive parts have been wholly absorbed by the plant and the filaments have bent back to their original position, ready to make another capture upon the first opportunity.

It, however, the substance caught by the leaf is of an indigestible nature, such as a grain of sand or a piece of stick blown by the winds on to the glands, the leaf does not remain closed more than a few hours. The number of insects thus caught must be very great. The plants themselves are very abundant in most upland bogs. Each plant has five or six leaves, and as many as thirteen dead flies have been found on a single leaf.

Curiously enough, Darwin, whose researches into the subject were of a most exhaustive and interesting nature, found that the leaves on his plants were killed when he gave them a surfet of cheese and raw meat. The excessively sensitive nature of the glands almost surpasses conception. Darwin found that the absorption of only the 1-20,000,000th part of a grain of phosphate of ammonia or thereabout was sufficient to cause the filament bearing the gland to bend toward the center of the leaf. Good Words.

Good Advice on the Subject of H. I.

Some one has said that not one man in a dozen knows how to wear a dress coat, and it is quite as true that a large number of individuals do not have any idea how to wear a hat. One man can wear his hat at the back of his head and look well dressed, while another having his hat in that position would look as though he were recovering from a protracted round of dissipation. It is just the same with the other positions, on the top of the head, on either side or drawn over the forehead. It is known how to wear a hat which makes it look well, and the knowledge often enables the poor man to look more dressy in a cheap hat than his richer neighbor in a much more costly one.

The time the knowledge is a saving one is when buying a hat. A good salesman will take care that a customer gets a hat that will fit him when worn in the position which is most becoming to that individual, but unless this is taken care of by either purchaser or salesman there will be little satisfaction from the purchase and the hat will probably blow off at the smallest provocation. A hat that fits and is worn right seldom blows off, no matter how high the wind may be.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Living in Chambers.

Within late years a new style of house-keeping has come in. It is a step further than the "flat." Besides it is much more swell to live in "chambers" than to live in a flat. It is just the thing for young married people. They take a suite of two or three rooms and bath. There is no kitchen. They furnish the rooms to please themselves, and have of course their own latchkey, just as if they were a flat. The house has an office down stairs a good deal like a hotel. Here mail, etc., is received. A reception room is provided down stairs, where guests wait while their cards are brought to you.

The suites are all supplied with bells. A ring brings a boy, as at a hotel. You can have ice water or stationery as at a hotel. You can have them "ring a messenger" or send a telegram. A cafe down stairs supplies meals as you want them. The house supplies chambermaid service if you want it. A more complete way of living who could conceive?—Washington Post.

Spring from Hunters.

Traditions and folklore among the people of mountainous Kentucky are evanescent and vary widely in different localities. It appears that the people are sprung in part from the early hunters who came into the mountains when game was abundant, sport unfailing and living cheap. Among them now are still hunters, who know the haunts of bear and deer, needing no dogs. Even yet they prefer wild meat—even "possum" and "coon" and groundhog—to any other.—"Blue Grass Region of Kentucky."

A Tender Heart.

Little Johnny—I guess I'll get rid of that dog I found. He's too much of a fighter. He's always hurting other dogs.

Fond Mother—My little cherub does not like to see the poor dogs hurt, I know.

Little Johnny—No'n, 'cause some of the other dogs is owned by bigger boys than I am.—Good News.

Stirring Him Up.

Husband—My physician tells me I must have a complete change of scene. I don't know but I'll have to run over to Europe.

Wife—That isn't necessary, dear; just take a day off and help me on my shopping.—Cloak Review.

THE WARD PRIZES.

Six Valuable Gifts in Addition to the Ticket.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

Nervousness.

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

An agreeable and beneficial tonic and food for the nerves and brain. A remedy of the highest value in Mental and Nervous Exhaustion.

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Kumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

THE PLACE

THE BEST PLACE

PICTURES.

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,

34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1—tf

The Brockton Shutter Worker

opens and

Closes Window Blinds

from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.

Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,

STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26, 1892.

CARD.

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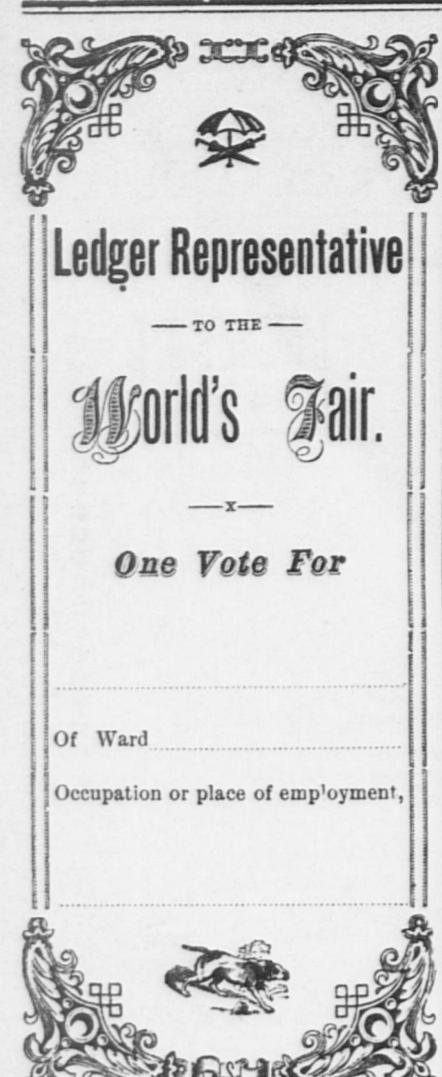
STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26, 1892.

Send for circulars and prices to

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Ledger Representative

TO THE



One Vote For

Of Ward

Occupation or place of employment,

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attachés of the Ledger.

Coupons should be directed to the "WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, QUINCY, MASS."

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be countersigned by the office by 5 P. M. Saturday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at 9 A. M.

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission, etc., included.

One of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

To Make Hens Lay

PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.

25 and 50c. Sizes, for sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Quincy, Sept. 26.

City Employment Office.

GIrls WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,
5 Hancock Street - Quincy
Dec. 28-tf Jan. 2-tf

DIARIES

Old Farmer's Almanacs

AT SOUTHER'S,

No. 1 Granite Street.

Dec. 28

Pink Westerly Granite.

We have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink Westerly Granite. We will carry a very large stock of random sizes, so dealers can have ordinary orders delivered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, South Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER.

Nov. 9.

Sleigh Parties Accommodated.

S. PENNIMAN & SON,

Livery and Boarding Stable.

Carriages furnished for late trains, evening parties, funerals, etc. All orders promptly attended to,

WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

(Near Public Library.)

Careful attention given Boarders and Baiters.

Telephone 9.3, Quincy.

Jan. 16.

tf

FRANK C. PACKARD'S

Beaver Dam Balsam

is the best known remedy for

COUCHS AND CROUP,

Also extensively used for La Grippe

1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For sale by

E. PACKARD & CO.

Feb. 5.

tf

BOARDERS WANTED.

Two Young Men can be accommodated with board in a private family.

Inquire at 41 HANCOCK STREET

Quincy, Dec. 10. fsw ltf

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

BY

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers.

One month, \$1.50

Three months, \$3.50

Six months, \$5.00

One year, \$7.50

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion 50 cents; one week, \$1.00

Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.

Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

A CHURCH WEDDING.

A Braintree Young Lady Becomes the Wife of a Weymouth Druggist.

There was a fashionable church wedding Wednesday evening in the Union Congregational church at Braintree, when Miss H. May Wilkins of Braintree and Mr. Clifton D. Harlow of Weymouth were united in marriage.

Mr. George L. Hitchcock of Keene, N. H., was best man and the maid of honor was Miss Kittle Hilton of Cambridge. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Annie B. Hunt of Weymouth and Miss Mabel H. Smith of Braintree.

The bride wore a white corded silk gown and carried lilies of the valley.

Rev. Oliver Huckle, pastor of the church officiated. The church was prettily trimmed with holly, evergreen and lilies.

A reception at the residence of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wilkins followed, when Mr. and Mrs. Harlow left on a short tour.

THE OLD COLONY.

It Has Adopted Plans For Extensive Improvements in Boston.

At the rapid transit hearing Wednesday, relative to closing the draw over Fort Point channel on the Old Colony railroad between Boston and South Boston, it was developed that the Old Colony proposed soon to build a passenger station at the corner of Kneeland and Federal streets.

President Choate said the Old Colony Company had adopted a plan by which all the freight business would be transferred to South Boston. A petition was presented before the Legislature for authority to take more land in the vicinity of the Kneeland street station, which would enable them to make the improvements which they contemplated. By these improvements President Choate stated that when all plans had been carried out the drawbridges on Fort Point Channel would be greatly relieved of the now over-crowded business. In view of this he did not see any reason why the plan of the Rapid Transit Commission to raise the tracks should be adopted.

In regard to the opinion of Mayor Mathews, as related to the filling of South Bay, Mr. Choate said he was decidedly in favor of such a plan. He understood that the United States engineers were not opposed to it, and he thought it was a matter to think of.

"Whatever the explanation, the wedding took place last night, and the couple were married by Rev. Father Briscoe, the same priest who was compelled to dismiss the people from the church at the time the young man disappeared.

"The couple left today for Quincy."

Salary of Court Officials.

The salaries recommended for the justice and clerk of the Quincy court, or as proposed the First Norfolk, by the special committee of the last legislature, are \$1500 or \$1000 respectively. The salaries of the justices range from \$1,000 to \$3,000, but there are only seven of the forty-four who will receive over \$2,000. The salaries of the clerks range from \$600 to \$2,000, but only two go over \$1,500.

For the probate court officers of Norfolk county, a salary of \$2,200, is recommended for the judge, \$1,000 for registrar and \$1,000 for assistant registrar.

Barre to Make Exhibit.

Granite dealers of Barre, Vt., have formed a stock company with a capital of ten thousand dollars and will make a granite exhibit at the World's Fair.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Married man at Atlantic elopes with a woman.

The prospects poor for the extension of free delivery.

A church wedding in Braintree.

A June wedding was postponed to January.

Salary of Quincy court officials.

The different Josiah Quincys.

Henry H. Faxon and Fast Day.

Old Colony improvements in Boston.

A poem on Gen. Benjamin F. Butler.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL

Funeral of Bishop Brooks.

Love dethrones the reason of a New Hampshire girl in Boston.

Boards of Police for cities considered in Legislature.

Bayard for Secretary of State.

Clarkson's aspirations.

Foster's statement of the National treasury.

An eccentric runaway in Palmer.

A queer resolution in New Hampshire legislature.

Scarlet fever scare in Attleboro.

Sensational assertion in Panama canal case.

Pine Ridge agency controversy settled against Dr. Eastman.

DIED.

TOTMAN—In Quincy, Jan. 24, Miss Helen F. Totman, aged 52 years 6 months and 13 days. Funeral Friday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

JOSIAH QUINCY'S.

Five of them in a Direct Line in Massachusetts.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Boards of Police for Cities—Educational Matters—Insolvency Proceedings.

Boston, Jan. 26.—Senator Milton introduced a bill to establish boards of police for cities, except Boston, to be appointed by the governor, one to serve until the first Monday in July, 1893, one on the same date in 1894, and in like manner, after which date, the term shall be for five years. Each of said boards shall have authority to establish and organize the police of its city. The salaries are to be determined by the governor and council, to be paid by the cities, which are to provide suitable accommodations. These boards are given the administration of the liquor law.

The Herald has solved a problem for many. It says, "An intelligent, but yet perplexed correspondent, asks us to enlighten him as to the number of Josiah Quincys who have come down in a direct line in Massachusetts. We will try to do this. The first Josiah Quincy was one of the most promising young men of Boston in the days immediately preceding the revolutionary war. He died before it commenced, and was esteemed a great loss to the patriots. The second Josiah Quincy was a representative in Congress from Massachusetts, the mayor of Boston in whose administration the Quincy market was built, and president of Harvard College.

The third of the name was also mayor of Boston, president of the Massachusetts State, and later harbor commissioner.

His oldest son, who is still living, was Josiah Phillips Quincy. He had no taste for public life, but has done very creditable work in literature.

His son is the present Josiah Quincy, the fifth to bear the name, though his father has it not in the exact form of his earlier ancestry.

The Quincys were anti-slavery men by conviction and by tradition. Edmund Quincy, the brother of the second Josiah, was the well remembered associate of Garrison. The second Josiah Quincy lived to a great age. He bought the property at the foot of State street on which the long row of granite stores is erected, and projected that great improvement after he was 80 years old, and also wrote a life of John Quincy Adams at the same time. Besides being distinguished in public life, he was a man of remarkable business foresight and sagacity, and of rare administrative talent."

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

Teaming is being done on wheels and the sleighing is being badly cut up.

Mr. John Garrity of New York has been visiting his brother at West Quincy.

The operetta, "A Dress Rehearsal," will be given in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry on this and Friday evenings.

There was little business of interest to Quincy or adjoining towns at the probate court in Dedham, Wednesday.

Mr. Joseph White Hayden has gone to Fitchburg Depot to spend a fortnight with his brother Mr. Bartlett Hayden.

Mr. John Harris has leased land on Willard street, near O. T. Rogers & Co., and will remove his granite business there.

Mr. Luther M. Hersey entertained the choir of the Washington Street Congregational church on Wednesday evening at her residence in Washington court.

He dared, for alien's rights to stand Resigned the sword he held in hand,

His noble voice, majestic grand,

In clarion tones, rang through the land

Denouncing "Gardner's" vile command

Who did an Irish troop disdain,

And said, They are not trusty.

In after years, they took their place

To save the Union from disgrace,

And bravely fought t' this warrior race

Whose weapons ne'er got rusty.

When civil strife assailed this nation,

And carnage, ruin and desolation,

Filled all hearts with consternation

Fremont rose in indignation,

Stirred anew with an emotion

To avenge Fort Sumter's desecration

Foremost in the war was Ben.

He cast aside the lawyer's labors,

Bade godby to friends and neighbors

Marched forward, 'mid the gleaming sabres

Of Massachusetts gallant men.

Leave to withdraw was reported by the probate committee on the several petitions of General Stevens and others of Worcester for amendment of the laws relating to insolvency procedure, relative to composition with creditors in insolvency and relative to choice of assignee in insolvency.

The education committee reported

amendments to the charter of the Westleyan Academy in Waltham, as asked for by the trustees.

It allows election of trustees for five years, permits the New England and the New York conferences to elect two trustees of the thirty each, and the remainder are to be elected by the corporation.

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TAL DELIVERY.

pects for its Extension
Very Poor.
Congressman Morse says,
as to the chances of
every to Wollaston and
letter to Postmaster
he says, "So far as
the delivery to Wollaston
concerned you can be sure
it is very poor and not at
such extension. There
in my district that have
some time to free delivery,
enitled it to for over
work recently. I
an extra carrier greatly
on. The answer of the
partment to all these
money."

negative in the next Con-
tack, of Boston, may be
or you favors from the
and Democratic ad-
it, as a Republican,

LET.

USES,
ces, and Wharf,
LET
NCY, MASS.with stable and shed, on
boarding house; posses-
2 acres land on NorthQuincy Neck.
Quincy Neck.
Quincy Neck.
Quincy Neck.
Quincy Neck.of Franklin street.
Quincy street.
with heat, Court Houseof Granite street.
ackett's wharf suitable for
pasturing and tillage pur-

HENRY H. FAXON.

Im

House on Mill street,
\$12.50 per month. Apply
Jan. 2--tf LHouse, centrally located;
preferred. Apply at 9
Quincy. Jan. 18--tfments of six rooms each,
condition, and a large
brick place, Franklin
No. 50.
Jan. 18. tfage of five rooms and
Granite street. Apply to
R, 44 Granite street.
tfe on Elm place, 5 rooms,
used by W. F. Maybury
Apply to W. P. BARKER.near Barker's wharf, at
W. P. BARKER.

INTED.

for the 2d U. S. Artillery,
unmarried men between
one and thirty years, of
temperance habits.
apply in person or by
letter to the Re-
rt Adams, Newport, R. I.gentleman or lady to travel;
where qualifications are
and travelling expenses.
Railway fare paid here
reference and self ad-
vance.AL, 1603 Monadnock
Jan. 9--18THE
N of the DAY
reat Serial

DEN

CITY

published in this
will find a por-
another column.

The Ward Prizes

IN THE

WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST.

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher, \$25.00
Gold Watch, \$20.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed, \$17.50
Large Steel Engraving, framed, \$17.50
100-Ride Ticket to Boston, \$9.00
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars, \$7.50
\$96.50

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

"Vote Early and Often."

BISSON AGAIN LEADS

And Fred. Hardwick Comes Into Charmed Circle.

A SPURT IN WOLLASTON WARD.

New Candidates Enter the Contest Every Day---The More the Merrier.

It is not a slow coach that Mr. Bisson drives, for he is generally first. As Ward Three is on top today, Mr. Matthews drops out of the charmed circle and Mr. Hardwick takes his place.

Two candidates in Ward Five make a good spurt today. A gain of 50 puts Laundryman Preston well ahead of Mr. O'Brien, while Machinist Glass has jumped into third place.

West Quincy has three or four new candidates and one is number three in the ward delegation. There is a good chance in this ward for anyone to win the ward prize, and even the World's Fair ticket if an effort is made.

In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three.

	421
A. W. Bisson, driver,	421
Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant,	44
James Copland, stonecutter,	12
James Monroe Hayden, shoemaker,	6
Roderick McLennan, physician,	5
Arthur Austin, granite cutter,	5
Willard E. Nightingale, painter,	5
John H. Dinegan, real estate,	5
Peter J. Williams, carpenter,	5
Alexander Marnock, granite,	4
James E. Maxim, janitor,	4
Eugene W. O'Connor,	4
William Wilson, music teacher,	3
G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.	1

Ward One.

	394
J. I. Condon, electrician,	101
Henry J. Matthews, Drake & Co.,	14
J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's,	6
John Hall, Jr., livery stable,	6
Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block,	5
Charles F. Jones, fireman,	5
James S. Pierce, clerk,	5
George E. Safford, clerk,	5
William G. Shaw, furniture,	5
Joseph T. French, livery stable,	4
John J. Byron, secretary,	4
Dr. C. O. Young, physician,	2
Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall,	2
John J. Galvin, coachman,	1
Parker Souther, boats and shoes,	1
G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,	1
J. A. Walsh, mail carrier,	1
Augustus Vincent, laborer,	1
Hugh Cameron, horseman,	1
James Dunn, poet,	1

Ward Six.

	317
Daniel McGrath, police officer,	317
D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway,	286
Joseph A. Theron, depot master,	17
Harry W. Reed, salesman,	5
Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist,	5
James Curtin, wharfinger,	5
John Carver, bookkeeper,	5
George S. Burr, clerk,	4
Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker,	4
John A. Duggan, switcher,	4
Orin Holbrook, block maker,	3
Elijah Ramsdell, builder,	3
John W. Broderick, driver,	2

Ward Two.

	260
Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D.,	260
J. W. Hayden, sticker of soles,	31
George H. Osborne, shoemaker,	24
Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's.	19
Robert Graham, manufacturer,	5
John Shaw, chemicals,	5
Joseph W. Hayden, policeman,	5
Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman,	4
Charles W. Garey, physician,	4
James Logan, at Graham's,	4
John S. Gay, carriage painter,	4
Charles C. Mueller, baker,	4
Thomas E. Furnald, grocer,	4
George W. Taylor, driver,	3
W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary,	1
G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,	1
Joseph Whiting, 2d,	1

Ward Five.

	81
Andrew J. Preston, laundry,	81
John O'Brian, G. set maker,	58
P. R. Glass, machinist,	58
Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer,	9
Charles W. Tucker, druggist,	5
Frank L. Merrill, painter,	5
Albert H. Taber, machinist,	5
Joseph H. Lord, stable,	4
Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,	4
Otis Edgerton, bicyclist,	4
Albert G. Olney, real estate,	4
Mark E. Hanson, policeman,	4
Charles M. Bryant, paper,	4
A. L. Baker, real estate,	2
Eugene H. Sprague, provisions,	2

Ward Four.

	13
E. J. Sandberg, teamster,	10
William Glennon, inventor,	7
Amund Everson, quarryman,	5
John S. Farrell, letter carrier,	5
James F. Burke, salesman,	5
George W. Barry, granite cutter,	5
John Cashman, contractor,	5
T. J. Lamb, grocer,	5
Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman,	5
Louis Walters, builder,	4
Fred L. Badger, secretary,	4
William H. Teasdale, blacksmith,	4
Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith,	4
William Gragg, driver Q. F. D.,	4
John C. Kappless, blacksmith,	3
Charles H. Bearce, clerk,	3
James Rose, granite cutter,	3
William Robinson, Granite Railway Co.,	2
Robert C. Allen, granite,	2
Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter,	2
Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter,	2
George A. Mayo, tinsmith,	2

A Mastodon's Tooth.

While a resident of Portland, Or., was excavating for a well some time ago he claims to have found a remarkably well preserved tooth of a mastodon. It is, he says, about ten inches high, and the face of the tooth is 44 inches. He further states that it is a fossil and weighs about fifteen pounds.

A Misfit.

When a resident of Rolls county, Mo., went to cast his vote on election day he found that he was several sizes larger than the voting booth. The sheriff was obliged to construct for him a screen made of horse blankets.

Something Useful.

Mr. Suburb (on a cold day)—That back yard is one glaze of ice, and I nearly broke my neck. Who's been using the hose out there?

Mrs. Suburb—Little Georgie asked permission to wash the carriage, and as I wanted to do anything useful I told him my might.

Mr. Suburb—Humph! He wanted a toboggan slide.—Good News.

Chinese Newspapers.

In China there is no such thing as the periodical press. The only paper published in the empire, The Tsin Bui, is the imperial organ and devoted principally to the propagation of official announcements. It only incidentally prints any news, and this is wholly untrustworthy, being usually entirely false. Chinese journalism proper consists of posters, handbills, circulars and little political pamphlets, of which a great number are printed from time to time, and the country is usually deluged with them on the eve of the sanguinary movements.

A footpad was captured in a Hungarian town a short time ago, and with him a bear that he had tamed and taught to grapple with pedestrians whom he desired to rob.



Daily . . . 50c. a Month.
THE BOSTON HERALD

THE BEST SOCIETY NEWS IN

Sunday . . . \$2.00 a Year.

We Are Able to Supply You with Many Luxuries.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

GAME AND VENISON,

CELERY, SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES,

LETTUCE, SPINACH,

Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Bananas, Pop Corn, etc.

We also have some small boxes of our BEST CIGARS with twelve in a box.

ROGERS BROS.,

ADAMS BUILDING,

QUINCY.

COAL and WOOD,

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

The Ragpickers of Paris.

The wealth of Paris is so boundless that the rubbish and refuse of the city are worth millions. There are more than 50,000 persons who earn a living by picking up what others throw away. Twenty thousand women and children exist by sifting and sorting the gatherings of the pickers, who collect every day in the year about 1,200 tons of merchandise, which they sell to the wholesale rag dealers for some 70,000 francs. At night you see men with baskets strapped on their backs, a lantern in one hand and in the other a stick with a iron hook on the end. They walk along rapidly, their lantern flings a sheet of light, and whatever they find in the way of paper, rags, bones, grease, metal, etc., they stow away in their baskets. In the morning in front of each house you see men, women and children sifting the dustbins before they are emptied into the scavengers' carts.

But when the civil war the monopoly was broken through. Oxford, where the king chiefly resided, might issue its loyal almanac but the more popular and widely circulated was the almanac of William Liley, the astrologer, first issued for 1643, under the title, "Merlin Anglia Ephemeris." The English Merlin is to be credited with the foresight of getting upon the winning side and prophesying boldly, for the parliament was presently justified by the overwhelming victories of his party. In the issue of The Ephemeris for 1647, the author, writing in October, 1646, said out loud, "It is a bold paeon of victory." A new world since this time two thousand! Towns and cities taken or surrendered, armies royal routed, the parliament forces ubiquitous, victory, his majesty distressed, the prince fled beyond the sea.



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEAR, AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My doctor says it is good for the heart, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE
All druggists sell it for 50c. and \$1.00 per package.
Buy it at the Quincey Drug Store. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels and the day, in case it be healthy this is necessary.

CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.
Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates furnished upon application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.
J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS
Jan. 5-11.

THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

—ALSO—

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,

34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Nov. 1-11

The Brockton Shutter Worker

opens and

Closes Window Blinds

from the

INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS.

Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,

STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26. ff

CARD.

Have all your express matter marked care **AUSTIN & WINSLOW**
EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all depots and trains in Boston or Quincy.

We make four trips each way daily on cars and road.

We guarantee prompt service and low rates.

Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST.
July 7.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of DAVID H. RATES, late of Braintree in said County, deceased.

Whereas, George D. Willis, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the following of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court in Braintree at Quincy, in said County, on the second Wednesday in January, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Accountant is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same one a week, for two consecutive weeks, in the **Quincy DAILY LEDGER**, a newspaper published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITFORD, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

JONATHAN COBB, Notary.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:
WESTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledge Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Washington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLA-TON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

The Touchstone.

I told mine enemy the truth. His brow then grew stern, and from his angry eye The lightnings flashed. But soon he spoke:

"I now tell you falsely. Wrong was I."

"To you for the past, and let us forth To roam thro' peaceful meads, all strife at end!"

So arm in arm we went—no longer wroth— The truth had made mine enemy a friend!

I told my friend the truth. He bravely smiled, And with a gracious courtesy averred,

"Your candor pleases me!"—yet 'neath his milt

Which plainer said than words: "We are ex- traigned."

Forevermore. Your lance hath wounded me Past all redress!" Love had to hatred changed; The truth had made my friend an enemy!

—Eleanor C. Donnelly.

Bridging the Tiber.

"O Tiber, Father Tiber, to whom the Romans pray!" exclaims the brave Horatius on the bridge, in Macaulay's stirring ballad. The "brave Horatius" would have had still more reason to apostrophize the Tiber had he lived in these days and seen the Tiber embankment now approaching to completion. Taken in conjunction with the series of magnificent new bridges which form part of the scheme, it is described as decidedly the grandest work undertaken in Rome by the Italian government. The Ponte Margherita, a fine bridge constructed entirely of stone at the upper extremity of the Eternal City, is already completed, as is the Ponte Cestio at the Tiberine isle.

This latter is a bridge of three noble arches. A curious fact in relation to it is that the stones of the old Roman bridge which was pulled down were used in constructing the new one, and even placed in the very same order in which they originally stood. The Ponte Umberto—a bridge of very great importance leading to the center of the new quarter on the right side of the river, where the courts of law are being erected, is, moreover, approaching completion.

To the left of the Corso Vittorio Emanuele, going down, a new and large road has been made, leading to another fine bridge, which is called the Ponte Garibaldi. Finally, the Ponte Emilio, which took the place of the famous old Ponte Rotto, or broken bridge, is also complete. —Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Springer is Satisfied.

Chairman Springer, who has carefully examined the report of Secretary Foster, says it is a very good statement, and intended to be fair and just. He thinks that by giving due economy the new secretary of the treasury will be able to make a saving of \$100,000,000.

He has no objection to the proposed

reduction of the national debt.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 23.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

GRANITE CLOTHING CO.'S

ANNUAL

Mark-down Sale

OF

Men's Boy's and Children's

Overcoats and Suits

SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

BLUE AND BLACK CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS.

Former Price \$12, \$13.50, and \$15.

Now \$10.00.

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Overcoats Now \$6.50.

1 Lot \$18.00 Kersy Overcoats,

Now \$12.00.

Children's Overcoats,

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Children's Suits

Price for this Sale,

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Now is your time to secure some Rare
Bargains.You can find what will please you and fit
you if you come early.

Granite Clothing Co.

ADAMS BUILDING.

CHAMPION DONOGHUE

Beats Competitors in the Hun-
dred-Mile Skating Race.

MAKES FIFTY MILES IN 3:15:59 25

And Winds Up with Forty-Seven
Minutes to Spare.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.—Joe Donoghue, the Newburg wonder, is the champion long distance skater in the world. He won the 100-mile race here, hands down. Every record over sixteen miles was broken by him. The best American time of 11h. 37m. 45s. was lowered to 7h. 11m. 38s. This is a drop of 4h. 26m. 6s. The great victory was the first in his professional career.

The track on Cove pond was in the very best of conditions. The contestants, Donoghue, A. S. Franklin, called the champion long-distance skater, and John Ennis, were in first class shape. When the race started, at just 8:15, there were 200 people on the scene. W. B. Curtis of New York fired the revolver.

The "Lightning boy" sped away in the van, closely followed by the others. Ennis tried to get past Joe, but it did not work. The "Boy Wonder" Reached the Mile Mark First.

Donoghue made sixteen miles in the first hour, beating the world's record. Then he made twenty-five miles in 1h. 31m. 20s., beating the best previous record made by Alexander Paulson as an amateur by just two minutes. The thirty miles were made in 1h. 35m. 20s., and just thirty-two were made in two hours, a magnificent record.

Everybody was on the qui vive as the fifty-mile mark loomed in sight. Joe was going like a race horse, never letting up on his terrific stride. He moved as if with no effort, with his hands clasped behind his back. The others were puffing like steam engines, but Joe went by them with the most absurd ease.

The Newburg boy had a broad smile as he let out for the half-distance mark. Up the end he came with his body bent over to get rid of the wind. Over the tape he shot in the wonderful time of 3h. 15m. 50.25s.

Franklin Was Miles in the Rear, while the local man, Ennis, was hopelessly beaten. Franklin made his fifty miles in 8h. 49m. 39s., a very creditable record.

Ennis came lumbering in by 8h. 57m. 30s., which is better than the previous best record. R. Goetz was the holder of the world's record, which was 4h. 13m. 36s.

Donoghue made his seventy-five miles in 5h. 46m. 58s. On the ninety-mile mark, a boy ran out on the track and fell over him. He hurt his leg slightly, which probably took fifteen minutes off the time at the finish. Franklin made the distance in 7h. 50m., and Ennis in 8h. 37m.

Before the race Ennis said that the race would not be finished better than ten hours. Joe Donoghue said he would beat eight hours, or something would break.

The best previous record for 100 miles, was made by John Ennis in 11h. 37m. 45s.

There was comparatively little betting, as Donoghue was looked upon as a sure winner. Ennis had many friends out who were foolish enough to bet quite a pile on their man. Their money was snapped up by the New York sports who were willing to bet their shoes on the Newburg boy.

Donoghue says in regard to his challenge to Hagen, that he will make him race or claim the championship. Hagen is in New York now, and the men may meet this week. The latter thinks there is no one like Hagen, and if he can get back, is ready to meet Joe.

Donoghue's Personal Figures
At the standard distances are set forth in the following table.Previous record. Donoghue's time.
Miles. H. M. S. H. M. S.

17	1 02 34	1 02 33
20	1 14 02 1-5	1 13 08
22	1 14 02 2-0	1 13 09
30	2 11 33	1 53 20
35	2 35 46	2 13 33
40	3 00 16	2 16 56
45	3 16 16	2 56 20
50	4 13 36	3 15 59 2-5
60	6 46 36	4 07 00 3-5
70	8 46 30	4 12 35 3-5
80	9 15 20	5 41 55
90	10 24 20	6 23 27 3-5
100	11 37 45	7 11 38 1-8

LAMAR'S SUCCESSOR.

New York Tribune Says It Will Be Hon.
Patrick A. Collins.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Tribune is authority for the statement that President Harrison has in mind the appointment of General P. A. Collins to the place on the supreme bench left vacant by the death of Justice Lamar. The president may let the nomination go over with the understanding that Collins shall be appointed by Cleveland.

And Now Both Are Crazy.
HALIFAX, Jan. 27.—A well-to-do farmer of Queen's county died and left his son to his son, John, distinguishing another son, Pat. John was suddenly well off and Pat was poor. The injustice of the father drove Pat insane, and his one cry was, "I'll break that will." Pat's ravings so preyed upon John that he, too, lost his reason and both were sent to the same asylum.

In Incendiary Sentenced.

NORWICH, Ct., Jan. 27.—In the superior court Judge Robinson sentenced John McGrath to state prison for three years and six months for burning barns in Lebanon, in October last, by which fourteen head of cattle, two horses and all the harvest of a large farm were destroyed, involving a loss of \$9000.

Skull Cracked by a Bartender.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Thomas Clifford while in a barroom on Merrimac street, got into a fracas, it is alleged, with a man, and was hit several times by the bartender, who swung a "black jack." Went to the city hospital. Here it was found that he had a fractured skull.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—There was more debate on the anti-option bill in the senate. The civil appropriation bill was under consideration in the house. Mr. Doherty sharply criticized the latest report of the secretary of the treasury.

CARNEGIE IN AMERICA.

He is Said to Disavow Responsibility for the Homestead Troubles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Andrew Carnegie, looking much older and grayer than when he was last here, was in town, on his way to Pittsburgh, coming especially to see his friend, Mr. Blaine, with whom he spent a considerable time, although Mr. Blaine was too weak for consecutive conversation. Mr. Carnegie was very much depressed by his visit to his friend, whom he believes to be on his death bed.

A Twelve-Year-Old Lad Com-

mits Highway Robbery.

A PITIFUL SCENE AT HIS "HOME."

Sick Mother, Starving Babes and
No Food or Fire.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 27.—Starving, clad in an old worn out suit of clothes, which but feebly protected his puny frame from the biting cold, and with almost shoeless feet, a poor little chap trudged drearily along the streets yesterday afternoon. The lad would frequently stop and gaze with wistful eyes on the good cheer in some restaurant window, then sadly turn away.

Suddenly the lad's eyes became eager as a lady came along, carelessly holding a pocket book in one hand. She passed, and it was the work of a second to snatch the pocket book and run. He had gone but a few steps, however, when his strength failed him, and he was lying prostrate on the sidewalk. He was picked up and carried to the police station, there to answer charges of highway robbery. A man enough easily, but the little fellow told a tale which was pitiful. "My name," he said, "is George Crosby; we live at 23 Lily street, my father, mother and the rest of the family. Father hasn't been working for a long time now, and mother has been sick and we

Have Often Been Hungry.

Though of course that's nothing," said he in the most matter-of-fact way, "but this time it has been so long—haven't ate at all today, neither has mother."

"This morning there was no fire in the house and nothing to make one with, so I went out to look for some wood. I'd got some little pieces, but when that lady came along a-swinging that purse I couldn't stand it, and I grabbed it and cut."

The boy was given something to eat while his story was investigated. He said he was 12 years old, but does not look over 8. This story he told in a straightforward, simple manner, but with an earnestness which only hunger could have caused.

The sight at his home was truly pitiful. The whole family—parents were almost destitute of furniture, gone, no doubt, to keep the wolf from the door. In a miserable bed lay the lad's mother, her frame still wasted by privation and disease. In a corner two little children

Quarreled Over a Bone.

The committee reported that it was far preferable to stick by the old assembly, as in its opinion, should they be divided, and any grievances arise, the trouble could not be handled as well as under the present system. They also took up the war between the Knights of Labor and the International Union, relevant to the blue and yellow labels. They voted unanimously to support the Knights of Labor. There are about 4000 female operatives in this city, a large number of whom were present.

UNDERGRADUATES ARE MAD

And Strongly Protest Against Being
Frozen Out of Yale's Athletics.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 27.—The students of the law school at Yale are the first members of the university to enter a protest against the undergraduate principle which it has been proposed to introduce in athletic contests.

A meeting was called yesterday of both classes in this department, and about 150 students were present. The contemplated action of the captain of the different athletic teams was denounced in a ringing terms, and, as a result of the meeting, a committee was appointed to enter a formal protest against the man in the law school being frozen out from trying for positions on the varsity teams this year.

This committee will attend to the matter at once and report in a few days. It was said that Yale would inform Harvard of her intention to keep out the baseball candidates in the graduate departments, and ask Harvard to do the same. Then, if Harvard refuses to do likewise, Yale will refuse to play her.

The Homestead Poisoning.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.—In the case of Robert F. Beatty, charged with administering poison to the non-union workmen at Homestead, the prosecution sprung a sensational by producing Charles McKinney, who testified that Beatty approached him with a proposition to go to Homestead and dose the men with croton oil. Witness declined to have anything to do with the scheme.

Lumber Dealer Falls.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Jan. 27.—A. S. Lyman, lumber dealer here, has assigned to Josiah L. Bassett of this place the liabilities, which are said to be upwards of \$35,000, while the assets are said to be less than one-quarter of that amount. The local creditors are secured by mortgage and otherwise. The largest creditors are dealers in Boston.

Another Defeat for Gleason.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Benjamin W. Dodge, appearing in court before Judge Barnard on behalf of ex-Mayor Patrick J. Gleason of Long Island City, art, moved for an injunction restraining Mayor Sanford from performing the duties of the office to which he was elected. Judge Barnard denied the motion.

Coal for Sale.

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 27.—The embargo placed on the harbor by the ice king has been lifted. The schooner Leander V. Beebe, which left Boston several weeks ago for this port, loaded with coal, has arrived. A passage was broken through the ice, and at midnight the vessel was alongside the wharf.

Scheme Didn't Work.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 27.—The common council slaughtered a scheme to widen Main street by a narrow slice of land at a cost of \$5 a foot, by a vote of 19 to 1. The order had passed the board of aldermen. The land is owned by influential citizens, an ex-mayor being largely interested.

And Still Another.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The National Benefit Endowment order has been temporarily enjoined from doing business by Chief Justice Mason. The concern has been in business about three years. The contingent liabilities are about \$160,000, and the assets amount to \$90,000.

Having just received a large quantity of

Choice Hay,

we are prepared to sell the same at

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,

at prices that cannot fail to suit. We make a specialty of fine

EASTERN HAY FOR CATTLE.

Get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

E. H. DOBLE & CO.

West Quincy, Jan. 18.

GENUINE MARK DOWN !!!

MILLINERY GOODS !!!

ANY UNTRIMMED HAT OR BONNET,

50 cts. !!

Trimmed Hats at Exceedingly Low Prices !!!

Feathers and Wings at cost or less. Now is your chance to fix up your old hat or get a new one cheap at

C. S. HUBBARD'S, - 158 Hancock Street.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

3

Special Bargains.

COLORED DOMET FLANNEL,

Only 9 c. per yard, worth 15 c.

COTTON EIDER DOWN,

Only 10 c. per yard, worth 15 c.

EXTRA HEAVY DOMET FLANNEL,

Only 12 c. per yard, worth 18 c.

THESE BARGAINS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

CLAPP BROS.,
Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

The Most Complete Stock of Rubber Goods

IN QUINCY.

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS,

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

MEN'S WOOL BOOTS,

WITH RUBBER OVERS.

Arctics, Alaskas, Angora Gaiters, Hub Arctics.

Rubber Footwear of Every Description for Men, Women and Children.

SAVILLE & JONES.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
— BY —
GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carriers.

One month,	\$.50
Three months,	1.50
Six months,	3.00
One year,	5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

IT IS SAID the verdict secured by the city in the case brought by Mr. T. Dexter Pierce, is the first victory of the city in a suit for personal injuries. While we sympathize with Mr. Pierce, and would have been more pleased to see him reimbursed than many who have been successful in extorting money from cities and corporations, yet we feel that the city should not be held responsible for injuries which befall a person in broad daylight on a street or way which the city could have in no way averted. Such an accident is just as likely to occur on a person's grounds and yet no citizen would feel himself responsible for injuries which a neighbor might sustain on his premises by a fall. The city is much more alert in ploughing out and covering the icy sidewalks than are private individuals. They often are in no hurry to shovel their paths and never think of putting ashes on them when icy, and why should they expect the city to do this every morning before they are out of bed.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

William Coy, the Pittsfield murderer, who was to have been hanged tomorrow, has been granted a respite, and will have four weeks longer in which to prepare to meet his creator. From Pittsfield comes the cheery news that the invitations have been issued. Invitations, and for what? To see a man hung by the neck until dead. Do the prison authorities think the execution such a farce that invitations must be sent out to the citizens of Pittsfield and the surrounding towns to come and see a poor miserable wretch swung into eternity? Better let the man die unlooked by the gaze of hundreds of eyes of curious onlookers. People who care about the attendance of people at Spanish bull fights will find plenty of food for reflection here.

A topic that has been talked of prominently during the past few days is the formation of a militia company in Quincy. The idea is not a new one, and is one that could be successfully carried out. Quincy has many young men who would, no doubt, be glad to enroll themselves beneath the "banner of the free." If a feasible opportunity were offered. Go through the stone sheds and quarries of our city and see if you can find better specimens of physical manhood. Would not these young men make a fine showing in the uniforms of the Old Bay State? Start the ball a rolling and you will soon see that the young men of Quincy are possessed of the same spirit that imbued the Hancock Light Guards in the days of '61.

The city clerks of the State have drafted a new bill relating to the registration of marriages and issuing of certificates, which will be presented to the Legislature. One of the new features will cause the prospective husband more embarrassment than at present, as it provides that in the application for a certificate both parties desiring to be married must be present when application is made.

Yesterday, all that was mortal of the silver tongued oracle of Trinity, was laid to rest in the bosom of his native state. It is hard to realize that Phillips Brooks will be heard and seen no more. He was the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, leading men's hearts to a nobler and higher world. His death has left an abiding void in the church that can never be filled.

The young man who used a crowbar on his horse and escaped with a \$10 fine can consider himself fortunate. Anyone who would use such an instrument on a poor dumb brute, should be subjected to the same treatment. Just because a horse is classed as an irrational animal, it doesn't follow that he is unfeeling.

The Potter trial has at last begun. How have the mighty fallen!

THE SENSATION of the DAY
Is the Great Serial

THE HIDDEN CITY

now being published in this paper. You will find a portion of it in another column.

Pink Westerly Granite.

WE have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink Westerly Granite. It is the best known remedy for COUCHS AND CROUP. Also extensively used for La Grippe. 1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by E. PACKARD & CO.

Nov. 9.

FRANK C. PACKARD'S

Beaver Dam Balsam
is the best known remedy for COUCHS AND CROUP.

Also extensively used for La Grippe.

1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by E. PACKARD & CO.

Feb. 5.

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Feb. 5.

MR. POPE IS THREE.

He Supplants Officer McGrath and Gains on Leaders.

DRIVER BISSON STILL FIRST.

City Messenger Tirrell Jumps into Third Place in Ward One.

The largest vote today was received by Messrs. Pope, Preston, Bisson, Tirrell and McConnell in the order named.

Bisson's gain puts him in first place.

Fireman Pope's gain put him ahead of Officer McGrath, and Ward Two ahead of Ward Six.

Wollaston now has a strong candidate in Laundraman Preston, who now has over 100 votes and his weather eye on that World's Fair ticket.

City Messenger Tirrell's gain puts him third in Ward One, and Frule Dealer McConnell a new candidate is fourth.

There are several new candidates with a small number of votes.

In the 1st today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, 443

Fred Hardwick, commission merchant, 41

James Copland, stonecutter, 12

James Monroe Haynes, shoemaker, 6

Roderick McLennan, physician, 6

Arthur Austin, granite cutter, 5

Willard E. Nightingale, painter, 3

Peter J. Williams, carpenter, 1

Alexander Marnock, granite, 1

James E. Maxim, janitor, 1

Eugene W. O'Connor, 1

William Wilson, music teacher, 1

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., 1

Ward One.

Cost of Mississippi Steamboats.

Pictures of the packets scarcely show how unlike our boats these are, the difference being in the methods of workmanship.

Each story is built merely of sheathing, and in the best boats the doors and fanlights are hung on without frames around them—all loose and thin,

as if they never encountered cold weather or bad storms. All the boats that I saw are as nearly alike in all respects as if one man had built them. I was told that the great packets cost only \$70,000 to \$100,000, so that the mere engine in a first class Atlantic coast, river or sound boat is seen to be of more value than one of these huge packets, and a prime reason for the difference in construction.

In a word, the person who enjoys "a day in bed" is in the position of an engineer whose fires are banked down and whose energies are recruiting for the renewal of the work of tomorrow.—Health Bulletin.

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While this edition lasts we will send a copy free to all who apply enclosing three cents to pay cost of postage.

If you want it, send now and save disappointment.

We will guarantee to all persons following

receipt of this advertisement, but

may not be able to do so later. It is for your

interest therefore to send at once. Address

HEALY & BIGELOW,

521 Grand Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER--FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1893.

BLAINE IS DEAD.

[Continued from second page.]

Those who knew Blaine in later years declared that he had entered the field of business activity he had the peculiar mental qualities which would have enabled him to stand with the great organizing and constructive commercial geniuses of his generation. He never cared for money for itself. He liked power, and he realized at that early day what the power of money is.

Why He Went to Congress.

An emergency arose in the congress district in which he lived. A candidate was to be put in nomination. The temptation was offered to him; he thought of the mat

Colonel Frederick A. Conkling, informed the writer of these lines that it was a mistake to suppose that the reference to a turkey gobler had mortally offend Conkling. The mortal wound was given, so Colonel Conkling said, by Mr. Blaine when he caused to be read in the house a letter from Provost Marshal General Fry to himself (Blaine) in which direct accusations were made against Mr. Conkling's pecuniary and official integrity. Conkling told his brother that when Mr. Blaine publicly retracted and repudiated these accusations then it would be time to talk of reconciliation.

But the incident was mighty in its consequences. It undoubtedly prevented the nomination of Mr. Blaine in 1876 and 1880, and contributed to his defeat in 1884. On the other hand it can be traced to the causes which ultimately led to Mr. Conkling's retirement from the race in his inflation and to his withdrawal forever from public life.

Mr. Blaine as Speaker.

He made a superb speaker. When he was first elected he had hardly uttered a word of life. He was only thirty-nine years of age. His hair and beard, by an iron hand, were already showing streaks of gray, but his complexion was ruddy, his skin as smooth as a baby's, and the mysterious and splendid fascination of his eyes seemed to increase with political activity. He stood behind the speaker's desk a superb specimen of manly strength. It was invigorating to those in the gallery and to those upon the floor to look at him. His eyes seemed to be everywhere. He had mastered the confusion of sounds which prevail in that turbulent body, as the head machinist is master of the distraction of a great foundry or manufactory, so that he could detect instantly that which was relevant and of importance and that which was of no consequence.

He held that great and noble body as absolutely as it commanded as though it was a family or a tribe of which he was the chief. He dispensed his eloquence with the greatest of skill. His voice was like a bugle, and when friends went there to see him they found him Blaine the man—resigned, patient, cheerful, but with symptoms now and then of the fire of genius which burned within him. When his book was completed he took his family to Europe and spent a year, and it was while there that, acting in accordance with the monition of his physician, he wrote the *Florence Letter* bidding his friends that they must not look to him as a presidential candidate, for he could not accept the nomination if it came. Reluctantly and only after a second warning from him did his friends heed him. Had he remained passive while abroad he would have been nominated in 1884.

Blaine's Birthplace.

He uttered one word of protest and almost of despair, and then he took up his pen and wrote for an hour or two each day over the crumpled pages of the night streets that he might get exercise, and when friends went there to see him they found him Blaine the man—resigned, patient, cheerful, but with symptoms now and then of the fire of genius which burned within him. When his book was completed he took his family to Europe and spent a year, and it was while there that, acting in accordance with the monition of his physician, he wrote the *Florence Letter* bidding his friends that they must not look to him as a presidential candidate, for he could not accept the nomination if it came.

Blaine's Birthplace.

In these canvases as a politician Mr. Blaine was not less great than upon the floor of congress. He frequently made a sleeping car his home. They would have him one day in Portland and the next in the lumber regions. He received dispatches and reports in this car. He gave orders like a general on the field of battle. He brought himself into personal touch with all of the politicians and as many of the citizens as possible.

It is one of the traditions of Blaine that he mastered Cushing's parliamentary rules in one night in his college days, and won a youthful victory in school politics the next day thereby. And in this chance remark to a friend he revealed the purpose of political mastery which had seized him. He was quiet in the house until he had mastered as perfectly as the rules of those most difficult of procedure which govern the house of representatives.

And when this was his power he began to act.

There were certain two rivals for his position, two young Democratic members, one young, one old, Morton and Conkling.

Morton and Conkling and Mr. Blaine were appointed to Morrell's seat and afterward elected.

He felt that his day of usefulness in the house was over. He had made his record, and he believed that in the comparative quiet of the senate chamber he would find some rest, and would also be able to carry on the politics which had the presidential nomination of 1880 in view.

His friends always felt that his life in the senate was irksome. He adapted himself to the traditions of that somewhat lethargic body, but at the cost of some personal discipline. Of course his personal life was felt there, but as a senator he added but little if any to his mental operation.

His Moral Courage.

He showed courage, however, once or twice in that first term. He even dared to confront Thad Stevens, who had ruled his party in the house with autocratic and domineering power.

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Blaine in the Senate.

His political intuitions were illustrated in another way at this time. He unequivocally supported the amendment to the constitution which Senator Morrill, of his state,

Horsfords
ACID PHOSPHATE.

An agreeable preparation of the phosphates, for Indigestion, Nervousness, Mental and Physical Exhaustion. Recommended and prescribed by Physicians of all schools.

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Kuijford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Sleigh Parties Accommodated.

S. PENNIMAN & SON,
Livery and Boarding Stable.

Carriages furnished for late trains, evening parties, fairs, etc. All orders promptly attended to.

WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
(Near Public Library.)

Careful attention given Boarders and Baiters. Telephone 9.3, Quincy.

Jan. 16. tf

THE PLACE

for bargains in

PICTURES.

—ALSO—

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

PICTURES FRAMED.

C. M. Jenness,

34 HANCOCK ST.

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Nov. 1—tf

CARD.

Have all your express matter marked care **AUSTIN & WINSLOW** EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all depots and trains in Boston or Quincy. We make four trips each way daily on cars and road.

We guarantee prompt service and low rates.

Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. July 7.

CONDON & WEEKS,
ELECTRICIANS.

Successors to E. T. Young & Co.

Electrical work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

Estimates Furnished Upon Application.

Repairing on electrical work done.

No. 2 Washington St.

J. I. CONDON. C. E. WEEKS.

Jan. 5—tf.

DO YOU COUGH
DON'T DELAY TAKE
KEMP'S BALSAM
THE BEST COUGH CURE

It cures Colds, Coughs, sore Throat, Croup, Inflammation, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure cure for Consumption in second stages. Use it once. You will see the excellent effects of this Balsam in the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles \$2.00.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

CANADA'S PROGRESS.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,
and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 p. m.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

AUSTIN—Winslow's express office, 5 Washington Street.

SOUTHERN—Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGOVERN—Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLA-TON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by **LEADER** Newsboys.

My Psalm.

I mourn no more my vanished years.
Beneath a tender rain—
An April rain of smiles and tears—
My heart is young again.

The west winds blow, and singing low—
I hear the glad streams run—
The windows of my soul I throw—
Wide open to the sun.

No longer forward nor behind—
I look in hope or fear,
But, grateful, take the good I find—
The best of now and here.

I plow no more a desert land—
To harvest woe and wane,
The manna dropping from God's hand—
Rebukes my painful care.

I break my pilgrim staff; I lay—
Aside the tolling oar;
The angel sought so far away—
I welcome at my door.

The airs of spring may never play—
Among the ripening corn,
Nor freshness of the flowers of May—
Blow through the autumn morn.

Yet shall the blue eyed gentian look—
Through fringed lids to heaven,
And the pale sater in the brook—
Shall see its image given.

The woods shall wear their robes of praise—
The south wind softly sigh,
And sweet, calm days in golden haze—
Melt down the amber sky.

Not less shall manly deed and word—
Rebuke an age of wrong;
The grave flowers that wreath the sword—
Make not the blade less strong.

But smiling hands shall learn to heal—
To build as to destroy—
Nor less my heart for others feel
That I the more enjoy.

All as God wills, who wisely heads—
To give or to withhold,
And knoweth more of all my needs—
Than all my prayers have told!

Enough that blessings undeserved—
Have marked my erring track;
That whereso'er my feet have swerved—
His chastening turned me back.

That more and more a Providence
Of love is understood,
Making the springs of time and sense
Sweet with eternal good:

That death seems but a covered way—
Which opens into light,
Wherein no blinded child can stray—
Beyond the Father's sight:

That care and trial seem at last,
Through Memory's sunset air,
Like mountain ranges overpast
In pure distance fair:

That all the jarred notes of life
Seem blending in a psalm,
And all the angles of its strife
Slow rounding into calm.

And so the shadows fall apart,
And so the west winds play,
And all the windows of my heart
I open to the day.

—Whittier.

Why Thorghatten Has a Hole Through It.

Thorghatten, the famous Norwegian mountain, has a hole extending entirely through it from one side to the other.

According to a Norwegian legend this same Mount Thorghatten was once a hut and belonged to one Thor; hence the name Thorghatten. It seems that in the mythical ages a giant and giantess fell violently in love with each other. They were forced to part for a time, but vowed that they would marry in the near future. Soon after, however, the female woman pledged her troth to another. This angered her giant lover to a degree unknown to modern men of smaller stature. He was seventy miles from her when the elfs brought the news; but, selecting a good arrow, he shot it in her direction.

Now it happened that her brother Thor, who was standing in direct line of the arrow's flight, it went through his hat and skull, killing him instantly, and fell harmless at the feet of the faithless giantess. She had the power of turning all objects into stone, and forthwith willed that her brother's hat become a stone monument to the tragedy. The cruel lover was turned to stone where he sat astride his horse at Hestmando, and the giantess herself petrified at Lecko. The two latter objects have disappeared, but Thor's hat (Thorhatten) is still the object of many curious pilgrimages. —St. Louis Republic.

Slowly Failing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Mr. Blaine does not look so well or seem so well as he has during the past few days. The doctor did not wish to convey the impression that Mr. Blaine had suffered a relapse or that there was any decided change for the worse.

Killed While Coasting.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—William Tenney, a lad of 11 years, while coasting on Wesley street, Charlestown, dashed into a horse and carriage, and was so badly crushed that he died in a few minutes after being taken to his home. The occupants of the team were not to blame.

Electrified.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 24.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

The Ward Prizes
— IN THE —
WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST.

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher,
Gold Watch,
Large Steel Engraving, framed,
Large Steel Engraving, framed,
100-Ride Ticket to Boston,
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

Valued at
\$25.00
\$20.00
\$17.50
\$17.50
\$9.00
\$7.50
\$96.50

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

"Vote Early and Often."

MR. BLAINE'S DEATH.

Members of His Family Did Not Expect It So Soon.

HE WILL BE BURIED IN WASHINGTON.

It is His Family's Wish That the Funeral Be Private.

A cloud of sorrow hangs over the country. Flags are draped at half-mast on the public buildings and on private residences in the cities and towns throughout the country, and the legislative bodies of the various states have offered resolutions of condolence on the death of the distinguished statesman, and have adjourned from respect to the national sorrow.

The news of Mr. Blaine's death flashed over the wires yesterday morning shortly after 11 o'clock. In every community it was received with sorrow and official recognition.

The legislatures of Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana, Colorado etc., adopted appropriate resolutions of condolence and adjourned.

In all the large cities extras were issued by the newspapers.

The news of Mr. Blaine's death caused profound grief in Augusta, Me., where he had lived for nearly forty years.

SADNESS IN WASHINGTON.

The End Came Peacefully—Mr. Blaine Conscious to the End.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The body of Mr. Blaine will be buried beside that of his son, Walker Blaine, in Oak Hill, a beautiful cemetery on the outskirts of the city. The funeral will probably take place Monday morning. By Mrs. Blaine's earnest request the funeral will be private, and entirely simple and unostentatious. Washington sincerely mourns the death of the man who has long been the most popular individual factor in its political life, the most virile personality in its world of affairs.

The hotel rotundas are crowded with men who talk in subdued tones of the long expected which has happened, who repeat reminiscences of the congressman, the premier and of Blaine, the man.

Blaine had his enemies in life; they are silent now. Never before was it fully realized how many friends the great man had and how strong and widespread was the force of his personal popularity.

Funeral Arrangements.

The casket is simple and simple in appearance, devoid of any costly or ostentatious ornament. It has extension silver handles. The material used in the construction is red cedar, which is covered with black cloth, and on the inside is lined with full textured satin. The solid silver plate on the top contains the following inscription:

JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE.
BORN JAN. 31, 1830.
DIED JAN. 27, 1893.

The funeral will be as unostentatious as it is possible to make it.

Mr. Blaine had a great repugnance to public exhibition of sorrow, and in accordance with his often-expressed opinion, Mr. Blaine is determined to have a private funeral. She requested further that no official notice be taken of Mr. Blaine's death.

Simple Services.

The funeral will take place Monday next, and all details of the services, so far as arranged, will follow.

At 11 o'clock prayer will be offered by Rev. S. Hamlin, D.D., at the house. Only members of the family and their intimate friends will be present.

Immediately thereafter the body will be removed to the Church of the Covenant. Here also the services will be of the simplest character, consisting of the reading of the Presbyterian burial ritual and prayer by Dr. Hamlin.

There will be no music save that of the organ, which will be played by Walter Damrosch, the dead man's son-in-law. Seats in the church will be reserved for the president, vice president, members of the cabinet and their families, members of the diplomatic corps and the friends of the deceased. These reservations will nearly exhaust the seating accommodations of the church.

From the church, the cortège will move to Oak Hill cemetery, where the interment will take place.

How Death Came.

At 9 o'clock in the morning Mr. Blaine was seized with a sudden sinking spell. The physicians were summoned. Dr. Johnston arrived first and Dr. Hyatt a few minutes later. They saw that the effect was not remedied and stimulants were used, but without avail. The end came at 11 o'clock painlessly. Mr. Blaine was conscious to the last, though unable to speak after the arrival of the physician.

In the room were Mrs. Blaine, James G. Blaine, Jr., Mrs. Damrosch, Miss Hattie Blaine, Walter Damrosch, Dr. Johnston, Dr. Hyatt and the nurses.

Shortly after 11 o'clock both doctors left the house together. Dr. Johnston stopped for a minute and said to the reporters assembled in front of the house: "Gentlemen, Mr. Blaine is dead; he died at 11 o'clock."

The president on his visit to the Blaine mansion was met at the door by James G. Blaine, Jr., who had been interrupted by the call while engaged in writing a note to the president, informing him of his father's death. In answer to questions Mr. Blaine, Jr., said to the president that his father's death had after all

Occurred Quite Unexpectedly.

"I was preparing to go to the office," said Mr. Blaine, "but having passed a very quiet and comfortable night, apparently with no change in his condition. Mother, observing that the nurse was not in the room at the time, suggested that I had better remain until she returned. I did so, and when the nurse came back the symptoms had changed so decidedly during the past few minutes that messengers were at once despatched for the doctors

— rather was conscious most of the time in these later days, was able to speak occasionally to us, and near the close I think he recognized the several members of the family."

President Harrison Grieved.

President Harrison said that the news of Mr. Blaine's death had made a very profound impression upon him. He felt unable, under the circumstances, to enter upon the consideration of any public business with the members of the cabinet, most of whom had been associated with Mr. Blaine in the official family relations, and therefore, after the expression of regret and sorrow at the loss sustained by themselves and the country in Mr. Blaine's death, the meeting of the cabinet was adjourned.

The Cause of Death.

The attending physicians have given out an official statement of the cause of Mr. Blaine's death. Briefly it is summed up as "Chrome fattening nephritis (a form of chronic Bright's disease) due to associated with general changes in the arterios of the body, and with dilatation of the heart, complicated with disease of the lungs of a tubercular nature."

This statement of the physicians will not be supplemented by autopsy upon the body of Mr. Blaine, the members of the family being thoroughly satisfied as to the cause of death. The body will not be embalmed for burial, the family objecting to any disturbance of it.

The legislatures of Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana, Colorado etc., adopted appropriate resolutions of condolence and adjourned.

In all the large cities extras were issued by the newspapers.

The news of Mr. Blaine's death caused profound grief in Augusta, Me., where he had lived for nearly forty years.

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1893.—It is my painful duty to announce to the people of the United States the death of James Gillespie Blaine, which occurred in this city at 11 o'clock.

For the tragic death of this eminent citizen his general popularity and influence in the nation. His first public service was in the legislature of his state. Afterward for fourteen years he was a member of the national house of representatives, and was three times chosen its speaker. In 1870 he was elected to the senate, he resigned his seat in 1881 to accept the position of secretary of state in the cabinet of President Garfield.

After the tragic death of his chief he resigned from the cabinet, and, devoting himself to the study of law, gave to the public in his "Twenty Years in Congress" a valuable and enduring contribution to our political literature. In March, 1889, he again became secretary of state, and continued to exercise this office until June, 1892.

His devotion to the public interests, his marked ability and his exalted patriotism have won for him the gratitude and affection of his countrymen and the admiration of the world.

In the varied pursuits of legislation, diplomacy and literature, his genius has distinguished him.

As a suitable expression of the nation's appreciation of his great public services and of the general sorrow caused by his death, I direct that on the day of his funeral all the departments of the executive branch of the government, the Congress, the naval and military forces throughout the United States the national flag shall be displayed at half-mast, and that for a period of thirty days the department of state be draped in mourning.

By the president: BENJAMIN HARRISON.

By the president: JOHN W. FOSTER, Secretary of State.

WON'T GO ON THE STAGE.

Governor Russell and Friends Induce Jim Dunlap to Change His Mind.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—James Dunlap is not to become an actor. He will not go on the stage and take part in the seasonal play which is to recall to the memory of the people of Massachusetts the robbery of the Northampton National bank, in which he figured so prominently some seventeen years ago. He will instead comply with the wishes of those who secured his pardon from the governor. He himself has said this in reply to questions made by Governor Russell.

Some time ago it was authorized that Dunlap was to go on the stage, and protests were made against such proceedings. They reached the governor's ears, and he at once set about to see that Dunlap did nothing of the kind. Lengthy correspondence passed back and forth between the governor and Dunlap's friends, and many consultations have been held. The commonwealth has come out a winner, however, so far as Dunlap is concerned, and it is doubtful if the play, even if produced,

THE WHALEN MURDER.

A Growing Feeling That Mrs. Coy is in Some Way Connected with It.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 28.—It was reported here yesterday that Murderer Coy's wife is soon to go to South America with her sister, the wife of an engineer in Delaware. Letters passed between Coy and his wife for a short time after his conviction. Recently there has been no communication between them. The feeling is growing stronger that Mrs. Coy is in some way connected with the murder of Whalen.

Coy was visited in his cell yesterday by his sister, Mrs. Eunice Barker of Columbus, Wis. She came on, supposing he was to be hanged yesterday. This is the first time the brother and sister have met since Coy was convicted, and the scene was an affecting one. They talked a long time.

Mrs. Barker will do what she can to assist her brother in escaping the gallows. She was accompanied by some of Coy's relatives.

CHILDERREN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

WITH RUBBER OVERS.

Arctics, Alaskas, Angora Gaiters, Hub Arctics.

Rubber Footwear of Every Description for Men, Women and Children.

SAVILLE & JONES.

ADAMS BUILDING.

Hay! Hay! Hay!

Having just received a large quantity of

Choice Hay,

we are prepared to sell the same at

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,

at prices that cannot fail to suit. We make a specialty of fine

EASTERN HAY FOR CATTLE.

Get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

E. H. DOBLE & CO.

West Quincy, Jan. 18.

A NEW TRIAL WANTED.

New Evidence in the Holmes Murder Case.

THE THEORY OF PREMEDITATION

Is Dispelled by the Story Told by the Murderer's Son.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 28.—A motion for a new trial of Wife Murderer Wallace Holmes of Chicopee, sentenced to be hanged in this city next Friday, was made last night by counsel for the defense, Lawyers A. L. Green and Milton F. Drue of Holyoke and ex-Assistant Attorney General H. C. Bliss of this city. The grounds are newly discovered evidence. The petition is addressed to Justices Mason, Dewey and Hopkins, the same who tried the case.

The motion sets forth that Harry Holmes, the 10-year-old son of the condemned man, was a witness to the assault upon his mother, which resulted in her death. What the boy saw on that fatal day in his Plainville home he confided to Chief of Police Connor of Holyoke, before the trial, but both men have until now guarded the boy's testimony jealously, and even the boy himself on the witness stand did not tell the story.

Harry's story, as told to Chiefs Miller and Connor, is briefly as follows: On the morning when the murder must have been committed, Wallace W. Holmes came home from work (Holmes was employed nights) in an intoxicated condition. His wife was standing down—but was not asleep—on a matress spread upon the floor of an upstairs room. Holmes climbed the stairs, followed by Harry.

Mrs. Holmes greeted her husband with the remark: "You are drunk again, I see." A wordy quarrel ensued, during which Mrs. Holmes told Harry he had better go down stairs. Harry was preparing to do so, when he saw his father advance to the side of his prostrate wife and kick her viciously in the side. Mrs. Holmes screamed once, as if in great pain, and Harry ran down stairs. He never saw his mother again.

Counsel assert that the boy when on the witness stand thought it his duty to swear that his father did not

ASSAULT HIS MOTHER IN THE HOUSE.

but he told the story which now forms the basis for a motion for a new trial, to the police.

If true, it discredits the theory of premeditation, and if proved true will assist in the commutation of Holmes' sentence to one of imprisonment for life.

The affidavits of the police are being taken. The affidavit of the boy Harry was taken at a meeting of Holmes' counsel at Boston yesterday. Lawyer A. L. Green, senior counsel for Holmes, says he was assured last Tuesday by Governor Russell that the case would not be finally disposed of at the meeting of the governor's council Thursday, so that he went before the council prepared only to discuss the chances of a reprieve.

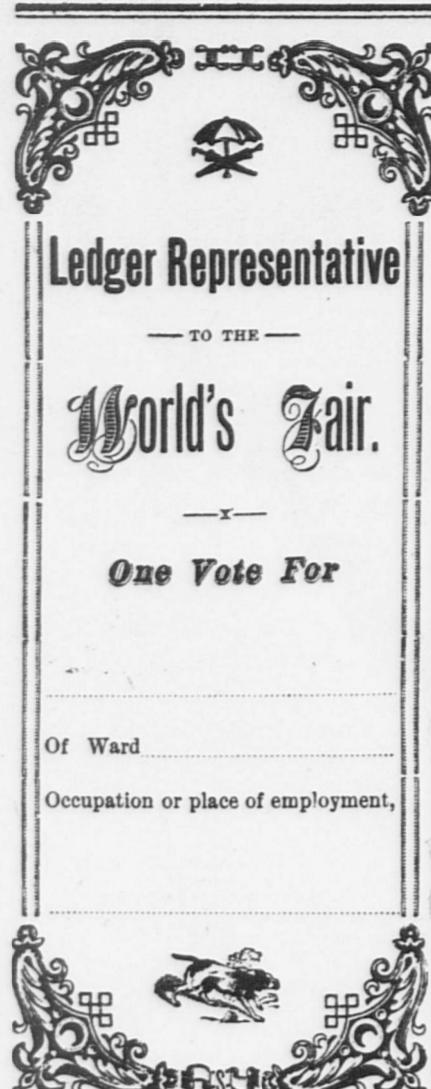
Counsel hope to secure a new trial, and Holmes himself hasn't abandoned hope.

THE WHALEN MURDER.

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Ledger Representative

TO THE

World's Fair.

One Vote For

Of Ward

Occupation or place of employment,

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the LEDGER.

Contests should be directed to the "WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, QUINCY, MASS."

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be countersigned by the office by 5 P. M. Saturday, March 4.

To standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at 9 A. M.

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

**H. T. Whitman,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR,**
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY

Hours, 8 to 9 A. M.
Boston Office, - 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.

May 28. 332-11

The Brockton Shutter Worker
opens and
Closes Window Blinds
from the
INSIDE OF THE HOUSE
Without Raising the Window.

Send for circulars and prices to
L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON, MASS
Or to the Tyler Manufacturing Co.,
STOUGHTON, MASS.

Oct. 26. 11

**THE
SENSATION of the DAY**

Is the Great Serial

**THE
HIDDEN
CITY**

now being published in this paper. You will find a portion of it in another column.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
BY
GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carriers.

One month, \$1.50
Three months, \$1.50
Six months, \$3.00
One year, \$5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, etc., will be accepted, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

How would the Old Colony patrons like the idea of locating the main Boston depot of the Old Colony at South Boston. This was suggested by President Whitney of the West End street railway, at the rapid test hearing yesterday. He said: "The tendency for the past twenty years has been to narrow the commercial facilities of Boston. In the past the narrow limits have been sufficient because other ports have made such provision for commerce that it has gone there. But we are on the eve of a change in this regard. Even now the wharf facilities in Boston, between Congress street and Charles River bridges, are inadequate. Within twenty years there will be such a demand for docks in Boston that this scheme would seem absurd. Better far have the Old Colony stations located in South Boston, and have the northern railroads leave their passengers north of the Charles river, and let them come in on an elevated road, rather than to close these natural facilities of Boston to navigation. They are what have made Boston what it is, and should not be destroyed."

Church Anniversary.

Monday evening will be the tenth anniversary of the meeting from which grew the St. Paul's Swedish M. E. Church, and the event will be celebrated. The meeting was held in house No. 4 on Newcomb street, and the reverend gentleman who preached a sermon on that occasion, Rev. H. Olsen now of Newport, R. I., will preach from the same text at St. Paul's church Monday evening, Matthews 7:24. The church now has a pretty edifice on Fort street, and large congregations attend its services.

SCHOOL Teacher Surprised.

Miss Minnie E. Donovan, one of the most popular teachers at the Lincoln school, was agreeably surprised at her home on Taber street South Quincy, last evening by about sixty of her friends from Braintree, Boston, Neponset and Quincy, the party in part comprising the members of the S. O. U. club, of which Miss Donovan is a member. A pleasing musical program was rendered by volunteers from the party, which reflected great credit upon them. This was followed by games of an amusing kind. Supper was served at 12:30 o'clock, after which dancing was in order until the small hours of the morning.

During the evening Mr. William A. Reed, principal of the Lincoln school, presented Miss Donovan, in behalf of the friends, with an elegant piano lamp, as a token of the high esteem in which they held her.

YOUNG Men's Christian Association.

"Nature's Freaks" will appear at the book reception Wednesday evening. Those who have seen and heard the wonderful Peak Sisters will want to hear more about them. Their history is truly wonderful.

The books which are to be placed on sale in Mrs. Alden's waiting room Monday have arrived. If the Association is fortunate enough to have all these presented to them it will have a splendid library for Bible students and Christian workers. The most of these books are of that character, as they are needed, and it was thought that standard books of history, biography and fiction could be more easily secured.

Nearly 2,000 electric cars are running in the United States. Boston alone has about 100 miles of electrically operated roads. Several systems have been developed to a perfection that insures smooth and regular service. Other systems are still in the experimental stage.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Many parties last evening.

Description of the new shoe factory at Braintree.

Yesterdays leader in the contest now number three.

Work of the Hospital Aid Association.

Another Josiah Quincy.

A coming church anniversary.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Proclamation by President Harrison on the death of Blaine; simple funeral service the wish of family.

Jim Dunlap not to go on the stage.

Scarlet fever at Yale.

New evidence in Holmes murder case.

Massachusetts Legislature takes action on Blaine's death.

Democrats propose to push reforms in pension bureau.

An expertly roughed up.

ELECTRICITY WINS.

Mr. Condon Again First in World's Fair Race.

YESTERDAY'S LEADER IS THREE

Fireman Pope Jumps Into Second Place—Other Gains.

There is some hustling today as is shown by the general shaking up of the leaders. Driver Bisson with 443, led yesterday by 49, and although he gained 20 today he is now third in the race. Electrician Condon with a gain of 180 forces to the front, and Capt. Pope with an increase of 130 is in second place.

Ward One again coming to the front, Mr. Mathews reenters the "charmed circle" with an increased vote.

In Ward Five Mr. O'Brien is after Mr. Preston and is not far behind. Several others make gains.

In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward One.

J. I. Condon, electrician.

Henry J. Mathews, Drake & Co.

James McConnell, fruit dealer,

Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall,

J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's,

S. G. Elliott, provisions,

John Hall, Jr., livery stable,

Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block,

Charles F. Jones, fireman,

James S. Pierce, clerk,

George E. Safford, clerk,

William G. Shaw, furniture,

Joseph T. French, livery stable,

John J. Byron, secretary,

A. H. Hough, Gallagher's express,

Dr. C. O. Young, physician,

Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express,

William French, Monroe Hayden's,

Osborne Rogers, groceryman,

A. D. Brown, peddler,

John J. Galvin, coachman,

Parker Souther, boots and shoes,

G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

J. A. Walsh, mail carrier,

Augustus Vincent, laborer,

B. M. Bevin, fish dealer,

W. Weightman, hotel,

Howard Rogers, clerk,

Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman, F. D.

J. W. Hayden, sticker of soles,

Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's.

George H. Osborne, shoemaker,

Roderick McLennan, physician,

Arthur Austin, granite cutter,

Willard E. Nightingale, painter,

Peter J. Williams, carpenter,

Alexander Marlock, granite,

James E. Maxim, janitor,

Eugene W. O'Connor,

William Wilson, music teacher,

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

Ward Three.

A. W. Bissell, driver,

Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant,

James Copland, stonecutter,

James Munroe Hodge, shoemaker,

John Curran, wharfinger,

John Carter, bookkeeper,

James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R.,

George S. Burr, clerk,

Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker,

John A. Duggan, switches,

John W. Broderick, driver,

Orin Holbrook, block maker,

Elijah Ramsdell, builder,

Ward Six.

Daniel McGrath, police officer,

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway,

Joseph A. Theroux, depot master,

Harry W. Reed, salesman,

Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist,

James Curtin, wharfinger,

John Carter, bookkeeper,

James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R.,

George S. Burr, clerk,

Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant,

Joseph H. Lord, stable,

Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

Otis Edgerton, bicyclist,

Albert G. Olney, real estate,

Mark E. Hanson, policeman,

Charles M. Bryant, paper,

Eugenio H. Sprague, provisions,

A. L. Baker, real estate,

Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R.,

Ward Five.

Andrew J. Preston, laundry,

John O'Brian, G. set maker,

P. R. Glass, machinist,

Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer,

Charles W. Tucker, druggist,

Frank L. Merrill, painter,

Albert H. Taber, machinist,

Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant,

Joseph H. Lord, stable,

Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

Otis Edgerton, bicyclist,

Albert G. Olney, real estate,

Mark E. Hanson, policeman,

Charles M

STORE.

citizens of Quincy that he has
ore
STREET,
physicians's prescriptions at all
IGHT.

MURRAY,

in refers by permission.
WOOD,
SON.

DIARIES

farmer's Almanacs

SOUTHER'S,

Granite Street.

Employment Office.

WANTED at once to fill good
of all kinds. Wake up! Apply
ce hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
RS. C. M. LAPHAM,
Street — Quincy
Jan. 2-11

Make Hens Lay

ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.

and 500. Sizes, for sale by
ACKARD & CO.

Sept. 26.

tf

TO LET.

HOUSES,
Offices, and Wharf,
TO LET

QUINCY, MASS.

rooms, with stable and shed, on
at, Academy boarding house; posses-
sible and 2 acres land on North
house at Quincy Neck.
bents at Quincy Neck.
office and shop at Quincy Neck.
head of Franklin street.
3 rooms, on Quincy street.
plied with heat, Court House
head of Granite street.
in Brackett's wharf suitable for
at for pasturing and tillage pur-

By HENRY H. FAXON.
Im

Half House on Mill street,
rent \$12.50 per month. Apply
GTON.
Jan. 2-11

Half house, centrally located;
family preferred. Apply at 9
Jan. 18-11

Tenements of six rooms each,
high condition, and a large
the Kendrick place, Franklin
at No. 50. Jan. 18-11

Cottage of five rooms and
48, Granite street. Apply to
EAR, Granite street.
tf

House on Elm place, 5 rooms,
furnished. Apply to FRANK-
ICK, Spear street.
7-11

hop, near Barker's wharf at
int, used by W. F. Maybury
ng. Apply to
W. P. BARKER.
3-11

ANTED.

—For the 24 U. S. Artillery,
ied, unmarried men between
y-one and thirty years, of
acter and temperance habits.
nation apply in person or by
LETTER—to the Re-
Port Adams, Newport, R. I.
Jan. 18-11

Gentleman or lady to travel;
rence where qualifications are
750 and travelling expenses.
nent. Railways fare paid here
eference and self ad-
envelope.
ONAL, 1003 Monadnock
go, Ill. Jan. 9-18

OR COMMISSION
handle the Patent Chemical Ink
nent. The most useful and
tive ink made, 200 to 500 per
ents making \$50 per week. We
agent to take charge of the
in the city of Quincy. Write for
terms and sample of
the Patent Chemical Ink
Co., Quincy, Ill.



Daily . . . 50c. a Month.
THE BEST SOCIETY NEWS IN
THE BOSTON HERALD — and —
THE SUNDAY HERALD.

BRAINTREE'S PRIDE.

A Full Description of the New Fac-
tory of

WILLIAMS, KNEELAND & CO.

To Exert an Influence for Development of
the Town.

Wednesday the power was let on and part of the machinery started, in the fine new factory building of Williams, Kneeland & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, the erection of which began in July of last year. It was inspiring, in a business sense, to see the song issuing from the tall, handsome chimney stack, curling and careering away up into the air, as if in celebration of an event, that was going to exert a potent influence in the future development and prosperity of the town of Braintree. Who doubts it? Who would have otherwise?

The situation is admirably chosen; no better could be found anywhere; the primary natural conditions, essential and necessary to the healthful condition of the employees and all others concerned; abundance of uninterrupted light, pure air and excellent drainage, and in addition to these and among them not the less important, are railroad facilities unequalled anywhere, all of which conditions the situation selected, possesses and commands.

The building stands erected right in the face of the public who travel on the Old Colony railroad, and no matter from what point it is viewed, the universal opinion concerning it is one of high commendation and praise.

From a business point of view this conspicuous position which it occupies is invaluable for the reason that business is travelling via the Old Colony from New York; from the South and West, and in parts, as we all know they occasionally what better advertisement does a business concern want than the advertising that the firm of Williams, Kneeland & Co. are sure to get from the commanding position which their new factory occupies. It is worth thousands of dollars, annually, to the firm, which is one of the best in the trade.

The factory, as we have already said, is a handsome appearing structure, cheerful and in fine proportion in every in colloquial phrase, been Crystal Palace." But we that "The Windlow Palace" been the more correct thin known that there are no less dred and seventy-five windowing.

In conclusion it only remains for us to say that we wish the firm of Williams, Kneeland & Co., every success in their new quarters, and so say all of us.

Advertised Letters.
At Quincy Post Office, Saturday, Jan. 28, Campbell, Archibald Rhoades, James F. Dwyer, Mamie She, Annie Denward James Waters, Jack Durant, Fred Whiting, John W. Finigan, J. H. Martin, David Bowman, Peter Murray, Michael Nelson, Simon Roche, Daniel Nelson, C. O.

—Governor Russell's suggestion to abolish Fast Day and substitute a secular spring holiday is one that appeals to the common sense of New England. "It seems inconsistent," he says, "with sound public and religious sentiment, and almost irreverent, to require a day to be set apart by public proclamation to a most solemn purpose, when it is well known that it will not be observed." The sentiment has been growing for several years that the present observance of Fast Day was a travesty, and the state may well take the Governor's advice and set an example that other states will be sure to speedily follow.—Milford Gazette.

—The combinations of the figures 1803 which are evenly divided by 3, are almost endless. Here are a few of them: 1803 by transposition becomes 1830, 1883, 1838, 3881, 3891, 3198, 8193, all divisible by 3, and there are plenty more. The figures 18, 9, 3, 189, 981, and 803 also have 3 as a factor. Then by addition 1 and 8 give 9, 18 and 9 give 27, 18 and 3 give 21, 18 and 9 and 3 give 30, 18 and 8 give 21, 18 and 9 and 3 give 21, etc.

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes
when told that tobacco hurts them; their
wives never do, because shattered nerves,
weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost man-
hood, tells the story. If your husband
uses tobacco, you want him to quit, post
yourself about *No-to-bac the wonderful,
harmless, guaranteed tobacco-bac* cure,
by sending for our little book entitled:
"Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your
Life Away," mailed free. Drug stores
generally sell *No-to-bac*. THE STER-
LING REMEDY COMPANY, Indiana.

—The floors are sup-
innumerable
and building and
burn floor, by way
substantial and wide flight of stairs
connecting one floor with another, we
reach the department where the cutting
and fitting is carried on. Thursday the
cutters were at work and the other
branches will follow in due course. W. E.
Leonard foreman of the cutters, and
Reuben Burrill foreman of the fitting
branch. Descending to the floor beneath,
this, we find that devoted to the carrying
on of the bottoming branch. Here Edward
F. White is to act as foreman, a position
at the May Springs, Indiana.

he has long held to the entire satisfaction of the firm, and we also believe to the employees. Mr. White in addition to this, is to hold the responsible position of superintendent of the whole factory.

Again descending we come to the floor where the finishing is done, and where Frank Welch is foreman.

Descending again we reach the floor, the fourth in our descent called the sole leather department where the tanning and packing operations are carried on and where C. H. Revere and O. P. Battles are foremen.

On the floor above this, we ought to mention that the office is situated, and a fine office it is, consisting of a larger and smaller room; both being handsomely finished in oak and otherwise tastefully embellished and furnished with furniture to correspond.

The factory is heated with hot air and for this purpose is provided with the Sturtevant blower. It is a most effective system, and felt throughout the whole of the large building.

The firm is to manufacture their own electric current and a Germania Dynamo weighing three tons and requiring sixty horse power to run it, has been placed in position; there will be over six hundred lights.

John E. Coughlin, the engineer, may not have fired the shot that was heard round the world, but he is in charge of a fine new engine that's bound to make everything go round and fly round in the new factory. It is a Brown engine that will perform this remarkable feat with, built by C. H. Brown & Co., of Fitchburg, Mass. It is one hundred horse power nominal, with a stroke of 12 by 34 inches; the boiler is made of steel; is sixteen feet long, five feet in diameter with ninety-four three inch tubes.

The contractors for the whole job was the firm of Garey & Northrup of Boston, and the architect J. W. Beals also of Boston.

The elevator which possesses all the latest improvements and an excellent one was furnished by the Morse Elevator Company of Boston and Philadelphia, and the shafting by the Boston Tool Co.

The active members of the firm are H. L. Williams, of Dedham, a younger brother of Mr. George Fred Williams, of the same town, the able and fearless congressman, who in the short space of time he has been in congress, has earned a name for himself and a reputation for ability as wide as the country. Mr. H. L. Williams has charge of the financial branch of the business of the firm of Williams, Kneeland & Co., and we are pleased to notice mention made of his having been elected one of the directors of the National Bank of Dedham.

The other active partner of the firm is H. F. Kneeland also a young man of good old Roxbury stock, who has charge of the manufacturing branch. Mr. Kneeland is an intelligent and thorough business man, married to an amiable and accomplished Braintree lady, and live in a fine residence on Hollis avenue, which he owns, is regarded as one of our best and most respected citizens.

In conclusion it only remains for us to say that we wish the firm of Williams, Kneeland & Co., every success in their new quarters, and so say all of us.

The Jewels of a Saint.
That even honest doctors may sometimes disagree is an evident fact, and in literature as in medicine there are two sides to a shield. When Professor E. H. Palmer was teaching oriental languages at Cambridge university, England, he received a note, badly written and incorrectly spelled, asking if he could "read the enclosed document."

The document proved to be a paper written in Persian, and presented no difficulty whatever to the professor, who sent it back, saying that it was a warrant or ticket for certain goods, setting forth in the name of Allah the quantity, quality and make of the stuff.

A day or two afterward another letter came from the same correspondent. It contained a ten pound note and the words:

DEAR SIR—Hoaray for old Cambridge! This was what the Oxford chap said it was.

"This" proved to be a copy of the "Oxford chap's" translation.

"This very curious and most interesting document," he wrote, "appears to be a copy of an ancient Persian inscription, probably taken from a tomb or a triumphal column. It is, however, very incomplete. It reads as follows: 'In the name of God. This was erected by [name uncertain] in the year [uncertain]. It is one thousand four hundred and seventy-five — long and seven hundred and thirty broad, and it—' Here the manuscript abruptly ends." — Youth's Companion.

The Jewels of a Saint.

The idea of sanctity usually carries with it a suggestion of poverty, and it may seem a contradiction to refer to the jewels of a saint. It has been customary for painters who choose for their subjects saints or martyrs to treat them with the utmost simplicity. In a majority of cases they are depicted as devoid of ornament or decoration, and in the few exceptional instances, as when the subject of the picture is a ruler or king, the gems are few and purely symbolic, being sufficient only to denote the rank of the individual portrayed.

Raphael, who was perhaps the greatest painter of religious subjects the world has known, has in most of his works adhered strictly to this rule, but in the head of "St. Cecilia" is to be noticed a departure from it. A row of pearls, to which are attached three pendants, ornaments her gown at the neck, and this is her only jewel. The hair is simply arranged and without a jewel of any kind.

The single row of gems, emphasizes the emblems of chastity, the simplicity of the face.—Jeweler's Weekly.

An Unardonable Offense.

A young woman condemns herself in the eyes of good society who is observed to enter alone with a young man a place for public refreshment, be the restaurant or tearoom ever so select. Bred under other conditions of a society so necessarily varying as that in our broad America, a stranger visiting New York, for instance, might readily and innocently make a mistake of this nature, and blithely at finding herself condemned for it. In the same category of offenses is ranked that of maidens visiting places of public amusement under the escort of young men alone.

Many parts of the south and west allow this to be done with the smiling consent of good society, but in eastern cities it is considered a violation of the code of good form, and for the comfort, if not the convenience, of the girl considering it, had better be ranked among the big offenses upon which social evolution may look back with fond regret.—Mrs. Burton Harrison in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Happiest Time.
Whenever life's song is out of rhyme,
And fate and my plans won't thrive,
Then I love to muse on that glorious time—
The time when I wasn't alive.

Those dear old days! How they haunt me yet
With dreams of content and bliss,
When there wasn't a hurt I could possibly get
Nor a joy I could lose nor miss—

When I let the years and the ages flee
In the most unaccounted way,
And never looked in the glass to see
If my hair were growing gray.

They may prate of the wondrous things that are
Which existence alone can give,
But I know that my happiest days by far
Were the days when I didn't live.

Who would I compare the pleasure shown
In the present frivolous scene
With the endless raptures that were not
Known.

The bliss that has never been.
What wonder that still I love to speak
Of this kingdom grand and free,
That vanished away at the first wild shriek.

I don't care a jot how fortune flows
To the men on each side of me,
For the fellows I envy the most are those
Who have not begun to be! —Madeline S. Bridges.

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

First Church.

Rev. C. T. Billings of Hingham will preach at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Guild meeting at 7 P. M.

Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. by the pastor. A sermon suggested by the sudden death of Bishop Brooks and other public men. Sabbath School at 11:45 A. M. Children's meeting at 4 P. M. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Usual evening service at 7 o'clock. Social service Friday evening at 7:30. Seats free and all cordially invited.

Universal Church.

Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, the pastor will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. service at 6 P. M. At 7 P. M. the pastor will give a lecture. Subject: "The Christian Soldier."

Christ's Church.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning prayer at 10:30; Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7. Cathedral services at 7 P. M. on the first Sunday of each month.

Young Men's Christian Association.

Young Men's meeting at 3:30 at their rooms, corner of Hancock and Washington streets. Mr. Reuben S. Elliot will address the meeting. Subject: "Might to Do Right." Bible class at 4:45. Subject: "What a Young Christian ought to Know about God's Word." A Bible Training class for Christian Workers will be organized Monday night at 7:45.

St. Paul's Swedish Methodist.

Rev. C. Paulson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Rev. Dr. Young, pastor. Service at 10:30 A. M. Usual evening service.

M. E. Church, West Quincy.

Rev. J. H. Humphrey, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. and service at 7 P. M.

Primitive Methodist Church.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Charles J. E. Hill, at 10:30 A. M. Subject: "The Divine Legacy—Peace." Sunday School at 11:45 A. M. Evening, "The Forethought of the Wise." Song service 20 minutes before the evening service. Welcome.

Baptist Church, Wollaston.

Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor. The pastor will preach in the morning. Subject: "Our Illustrious Dead," suggested by the recent deaths of distinguished citizens of our State and nation.

St. Christopher's Episcopal, Wollaston.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L. Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10:45. On the third Sunday in each month at 4 P. M. there



THE NEXT MORNING FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is as easily as tea. It is called **LANE'S MEDICINE**.

All druggists sell it for 50c. and 40c. per package. Buy one to-day. **Lane's Family Medicine** moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

THE PLACE

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THE BEST PLACE

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Nov. 1-14

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Have all your express matter marked care **AUSTIN & WINSLOW EXPRESS**. Baggage checked to all depots and trains in Boston or Quincy. We make four trips each way daily on cars and road.

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ELECTRICIANS.

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Wire for electric lights, bells, and gas lighting a specialty.

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Repairing on electrical work done.

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Jan. 1-14.

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Jan. 16.

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UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

ORIGINATED

For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use.

JOHNSON'S

Anodyne Liniment

Dropped on Sugar, Children Love It.

Every drop is a drop of health.

Acta prompta. Always ready to use for Coughs, Colds, &c.

Spasmodic Coughs, Cramps and Pains. Re-

lieves Summer Complaints. Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Cholera, &c.

Menses, Uterine Complaints. Colds, Catarrh, Cholera, &c.

Relieves Neuralgic Complaints. Colds, Catarrh, &c.

Relieves Rheumatism. Colds, Catarrh, &c.

Relieves Neuralgic Complaints. Colds, Catarrh, &c.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4 NO. 25.

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

U. S. Gov't Report

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powder
PURE

EN
BY
R. H. MCGOWAN
SELL PUBLISHING CO
AGREEMENT WITH THEM

HALPA'S HANDS.

The Ward Prizes IN THE WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST.

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher	Value at	\$25.00
Gold Watch,		\$20.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed,		\$17.50
Large Steel Engraving, framed,		\$17.50
100-Ride Ticket to Boston,		\$9.00
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,		\$7.50
		\$96.50

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

"Veto" and Often."

SEEKING ANNEXATION.

Hawaii Now Wants to Get Under the Eagle's Wing.

ABSOLUTE DOWNFALL OF MONARCHY.

The Queen Wanted to Be Practically Unconditional Ruler.

The kingdom of Hawaii consists of fifteen islands in the North Pacific, only eight of which are inhabited. They are about 2100 miles from San Francisco. The population is about 800,000, and the total area is 6640 square miles. Of the population in 1890, 34,436 were natives, 15,301 Chinese, 12,360 Japanese, 8602 Portuguese, 1928 Americans, and 1344 British. Nineteenth of the trade of the islands is with the United States. The exports consist mainly of sugar, rice, bananas and hides. Honolulu, the capital, on the island of Oahu, is lighted by electricity, and nearly every leading family in the town has its telephone. In 1890 225 vessels visited the islands. The naval and military forces of the islands consist of the household guards, fixed at sixty-four, there are no volunteer military organizations.

David Kalakaua, the soothsayer and probably the last king of the Hawaiians, was born in Honolulu on Nov. 16, 1833. He was educated in the royal school at Honolulu. He married the chiefness Kapilana in 1863, and after the death of Prince Lunali, on Feb. 3, 1874, he announced himself as candidate for the throne, Prince Lunali having failed to proclaim a successor. Emma, the widow of Kamahameha IV, the queen dowager, was also a candidate. Kalakaua was elected by an extra session of the legislature.

Queen Emma's partisans attacked the legislature, but were dispersed by marines from the American and British warships in the harbor, and the king was installed.

Queen Liliuokalani was the eldest sister of King Kalakaua, who died on Jan. 20, 1891, in San Francisco. She succeeded to the throne. Her husband, John O. Dominis, long resided in Hawaii. Mr. Dominis accompanied Queen Liliuokalani's consort, and the dethroned Queen Liliuokalani to this country in 1887.

THE REVOLUTION.

Queen Liliuokalani is Deposed and a New Government Assumes Power.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The Hawaiian steamer *Clarendon* arrived at this port with news of the revolution in Honolulu, and having on board a commission, headed by L. A. Thurston with a petition to the United States government to annex the Hawaiian islands to the United States. Queen Liliuokalani had been deposed because of her attempt to promulgate a new constitution depriving foreigners of rights of citizenship. Seventy-five per cent of the business of the islands is owned by American residents, and hence the demand for annexation.

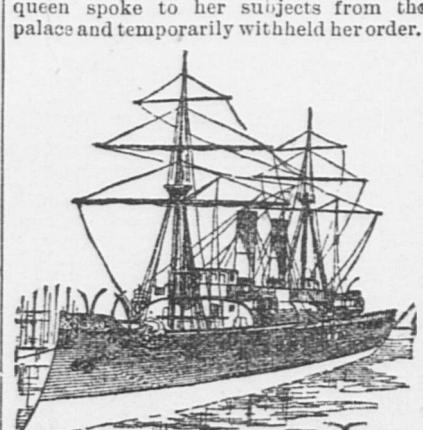


THE DEPOSED QUEEN.

The government buildings were seized on Jan. 15, and a new provisional ministry, composed of four members, was appointed. Samuel Ballard Dole was chosen provisional president. On Jan. 15 Queen Liliuokalani attempted to promulgate the new constitution, depriving the foreigners of a right of franchise and abrogating the existing house of nobles, at the same time giving her power of appointing a new house. The foreign element of the community at once arose and appointed a committee of safety of thirteen men, who called a mass meeting, at which 1200 or 1500 so-called foreign residents were present.

That meeting unanimously adopted resolutions condemning the action of the queen and authorizing the committee to take into further consideration whatever was necessary to protect public safety. On Monday the committee of public safety issued a proclamation to the Hawaiian people, restating the history of the islands and calling for the support of the native line of monarchs.

The queen caused a pretended demand to be made by the natives for the old state of affairs and threatened the cabinet. They fled, but went back when they knew that a revolution would follow. The queen spoke to her subjects from the palace and temporarily withheld her order.



CRUISER BOSTON
Whose officers and men took possession of Honolulu.
The new government was then formed. It took possession of the palace and created a military service, while the sailors of the United States cruiser Boston preserved order. Then the commission

was sent to the United States asking to be taken in.

The Queen's Protest.

Before the sailing of the *Clarendon* to the United States, these proclamations were made:

"Liliuokalani, by grace of God and under the constitution of the Hawaiian Kingdom, queen, do hereby solemnly protest against any and all acts done against myself and the constitutional government of the Hawaiian Kingdom, by certain persons claiming to have established a provisional government of and for this kingdom.

"I yield to the superior force of the United States of America, whose minister plenipotentiary, his excellency John L. Stevens, has caused United States troops to be landed at Honolulu, and declared that he would support the said government.

"Now, to avoid any collision of armed forces, and perhaps loss of life, I, under this protest and impelled by said force, yield my authority until such time as the government of the United States shall, upon the fact being presented to it, undo the acts of its representative, and reinstate me in the authority which I claim as constitutional sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands.

"Done at Honolulu the 17th day of January, A. D. 1893."

Stevens' Proclamation.

To S. B. Dole and others composing the provisional government of the Hawaiians: A provisional government having been duly constituted in place of the constitutional government of Queen Liliuokalani, and said provisional government being in full possession of the government buildings, archives and treasures, and in control of the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, I hereby recognize said provisional government as de facto government of the Hawaiian Islands.

JOHN L. STEVENS, — Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States.

Wardships for Honolulu.

At the Mare Island navy yard there has been more bustle and activity, since the news was received announcing the overthrow of the monarchical government at Hawaii, than for months past.

Orders were given to have the flagship Mohican and the cruiser Ranger ready to put to sea at once, and the Adams ready to ready within forty-eight hours.

Carts were at once set to work hauling coal for the two fleet ships, provisions were sent from the commissaries and every available man set to work.

The Mohican, with admiral Sherrett aboard, left the navy yard yesterday. She arrived off San Francisco yesterday afternoon and proceeded direct to sea on her way to Honolulu. The Ranger is expected to leave the yard at any moment, and the Adams will leave there tomorrow morning.

AMERICANS IN THE REVOLT.

Some of the Leaders Have Descended from New England Stock.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The news of the Hawaiian revolution is of vital interest to New England people, and to Bostonians in particular. The movement in the islands is come from this region. Hon. Samuel Ballard Dole, who has been declared temporary president, was born in Honolulu, of American parents, in 1844. His father and mother were missionaries, and landed in Honolulu in 1840, after a long journey from Maine.

Mr. Dole received his early education at the Puhahon college, and there chose the profession of the law. His father was in moderate circumstances, and he earned enough money himself to send himself to college here. He entered Williams college at the age of 22, and took the general course for a year. Then he entered the law office of William Brigham of Boston, and continued his studies there, attending the different sessions of the courts. After a year's study he was admitted to the Suffolk bar, and soon after this returned to the Sandwich Islands. He was admitted to the bar of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

He then practiced his profession as a lawyer until 1887, when he was elevated to the bench.

Supreme Bench of the Kingdom.

He was married in 1873 to Miss Anna P. Caine of Massachusetts. During his residence in the islands he became an interested observer of political events and in 1884 became a member of the legislature. Two years later he was returned to the legislature. He took a prominent part in the reform movement, which culminated in the revolution of 1887, and was a member of the executive committee of the Hawaiian legislature and restrained much rash action advocated by its other members.

Hon. L. A. Thurston, commissioner to the United States from the new government, is the grandson of Rev. Asa Thurston, who went from Fitchburg, Mass., to the Sandwich Islands in 1819 as a missionary. Mr. Thurston has been closely identified with the best interests of the island kingdom for many years, and took a prominent part in the revolutions in 1887 and 1888.

At one time he was in the cabinet of King Kalakaua. He is noted for his positive convictions, his energetic manner of expressing them, and his progressive views.

He has always been an advocate of annexation to the United States. He believes that the manifest destiny of the United States is to become an empire.

Integral Part of the United States.

Of late years he has become identified with setting forth to the outside world the attractions of the kingdom, and has been largely instrumental in building the hotel at the crater of the great volcano.

Mr. Dole has arranged for a cyclorama exhibit of this volcano at the World's fair. He is in the prime of life. He is not a stranger in Washington, having been there only last year, when he carefully canvassed the opinions of the national representatives on the future of the island kingdom.

Of the present cabinet officials two are of American parentage. Three of the four were born on the island and one in Boston. They are associated by marriage and by years of active life with the best interests of the kingdom. They are American Hawaiians, men loyal to the interests of their native land, and their desires are solely for its best interests.

Ex-Senator Gorham D. Gilman, of Gilman Bros., druggists of this city, who is thoroughly conversant with affairs in Hawaii and is personally acquainted with Queen Liliuokalani and other high officials.

(Continued on page 8.)

THE LAST OF EARTH.

Mr. Blaine's Body in Its Final Resting Place.

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE SIMPLE.

Personal Friends of the Deceased Act as Pallbearers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The body of ex-Secretary Blaine was last evening removed to the parlor on the north side of the second floor of the residence. The windows of this room open upon Lafayette square. Across this plot of ground stands the state, war and navy buildings.

During the afternoon and evening a number of Mr. Blaine's friends called at the house and took a last look at the body of the departed.

The expression of the face was peaceful, and the lineaments showed but few traces of the ravages of the disease. The casket was buried under a mass of floral tributes.

Although the funeral was a private one, the attendants upon the services were as truly national

in their representative character as if a president were being interred.

The state of Maine sent a delegation of fourteen, headed by Governor Cleaves; Massachusetts had a delegation of five, the Union League club of New York sent twenty-five members, and the Union League club of Philadelphia, twenty. From several other points in Pennsylvania came delegations from various societies. Altogether a hundred or more of these representatives were present.

Personal friends to the number of sixty-five were present from various parts of the country. Mrs. Garfield was here, and others from cities as widely separated as Portland, Me., and Omaha.

The Maine delegation was invited to attend the services at the house. Not more than forty or fifty persons were present there.

The seating capacity of the church is limited, and the large number of delegations and officials to be provided for left no room for the general public.

The first service of state in the main body was set aside for the family, the relatives and the pallbearers. Behind them, in order, sat the president, vice president, cabinet officers, Speaker Crisp and members of the supreme court, with their families.

In the rear of these were senators and representatives, but no provision was made for their families.

On the south side of the church were seated the members of the various delegations, and on the north side the personal friends who received invitations.

The pallbearers were Senators W. P. Frye and Eugene Hale of Maine, and John T. Morgan of Alabama; Representatives Thomas B. Reed and C. A. Boutelle of Maine; Hon. Robert H. Hitch of Illinois; Henry B. Bingham of Pennsylvania; General Thomas Ewing of Ohio, John Hay of Washington, Joseph H. Manley of Maine, Almet E. Jenks of Brooklyn, P. V. P. Ely of Boston.

The Services.

At 11 o'clock prayer was offered by Rev. Dennis S. Hamlin, D. D., at the house. Only members of the family and their intimate friends were present.

Immediately thereafter the body was borne to the Church of the Covenant. Here also the services were of the simplest character, consisting of the reading of the Presbyterian burial ritual and prayer by Dr. Hamlin.

There was no music save that of the organ, which was played by Walter Damrosch, the dead man's son-in-law.

From the church, the cortège moved to Oak Hill cemetery, where interment took place.

Bishop Brook's Will.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The will of Bishop Brook was filed Saturday in the Suffolk probate court. It is characteristic of the nobleness and generosity of Phillips Brooks in his lifetime. The body of the will appears to be a holograph. The instrument is lucidly written and in it Trinity church is not forgotten.

The testator gives all his printed books to Trinity church to be held by the corporation as a rector's library and a parish library. Two thousand dollars is also given to Trinity church for the completion of the front of the church building, in the hope that the work may be speedily completed. Boston Home for Incurables is remembered by a gift of \$2000. The three Hogan sisters, the faithful servants of the dead bishop, are remembered by a gift of \$500 each. The instrument is dated July 11, 1890.

Explosion of Whisky.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 30.—The house and store of Matthew Farrell, who held the only liquor license in the town of Dracut, were destroyed by fire yesterday. A barrel of whisky in the store exploded, and in a moment the whole house was in flames, the family in the upper apartment barely escaping with their lives. The loss is estimated at from \$3000 to \$4000.

Didn't Lose Courage.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 30.—Edwin Martineau lost his right arm at the National blank book works. He was employed on the paper trimming machine, and it was several minutes after his arm had been caught before he could be extricated from his dangerous position. He displayed remarkable nerve, directing the others in their efforts for his release.

Found Dead on the Track.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 30.—Patrick O'Brien

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

— BY —

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

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One month, \$3.50

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One year, \$5.00

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Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers: to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.

Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines, 10 cents; first insertion, 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Today there was buried one of America's greatest statesmen—James G. Blaine. People of every shade of political opinion will bury party lines, and stand around his new made grave in silent grief. It is not his party, but the country that will feel the loss of Mr. Blaine.

John Bull will be a long time hungry before he will be allowed to satisfy his appetite on a Sandwich island.

Mr. Faxon wants Fast day to be observed as of yore. There is nothing slow about Mr. Faxon.

Butler, Hayes, Lamar, Brooks, Blaine! Who will be next?

AND HE DIED.

Papers Read Like the Bible, Says a Quincy Pastor Yesterday.

Rev. Edward Norton in his sermon Sunday morning drew a lesson from the many recent deaths of prominent men. He said the newspapers the past week read like the Bible, reminding him of the fifth chapter of Genesis, where many of the verses ended, "and he died." Recently there has passed away Jay Gould, ex-President Hayes, General Butler, Mrs. Hoyt the actress, Bishop Brooks, also a distinguished musician, many in the Alton wreck and lastly James G. Blaine. The death of Hayes, Butler and Brooks had been comparatively sudden, which of all these lives commands itself to us? Only a Christian life can be satisfactory. Many doubtless coveted the wealth of Gould and envied his success in the financial world, but the verdict of the press on his death echoed the sentiments of many, "colossal selfishness." In marked contrast were the tributes to Bishop Brooks. He had laid his life on the altar. He told of the richness to be obtained in following Christ. One was no loss to the world, but the other remained in fragrant memory. It was not sufficient when a man died to be said that he was a kind father, a good neighbor, a successful business man. It was unworthy of this age to live merely for one's success. Are we satisfied with our life? Are we making the record we should? Are we doing God's work?

Barrett and Everett.

Speaker Barrett has expressed a willingness to meet Dr. William Everett in joint debate providing he received the Republican nomination for Congress to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, in the seventh district. Mr. Barrett assumes that the man who bearded the lion in his den for the past two campaigns is again to carry the standard of Democracy in the coming special election. Better brush up on your classics, Mr. Speaker if you're going to tackle the Quincy statesman—Hennessy in *Globe*.

Christ's Church in Mourning.

Rev. H. Evan Cotton preached a sermon bearing on the death of Bishop Phillips Brooks, Sunday, at Christ's church. The interior of the church about the chancel rail, Bishop's chair, altar and pulpit was draped in mourning of black and purple, in memory of the dead Bishop. A meeting of the Vestrymen will be called some evening this week to take action on his death.

— Illinois Republicans have introduced a bill in the Legislature providing that reading and writing must be taught in the English language in every school in the State. The Democratic majority however are not favorable to the bill.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

The funeral of James G. Blaine. Brockton's war against Knights of Labor. Many tributes to Bishop Brooks in the churches Sunday.

Government of Hawaii Islands overthrown and annexed to United States desired.

Bold bank robbers in Kansas.

Dr. Graves wants a second trial.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Woman's Suffrage debated by Quincy Literary and Debating Society. The city in mourning for James G. Blaine.

Rev. Edward Norton draws lesson from recent deaths.

Officer McGrath leads World's Fair contest for first time.

Ledger Representative

TO THE

World's Fair.

One Vote For

Of Ward

Occupation or place of employment,

A SUCCESSFUL RAID.

Officer McGrath Again Makes a Good Seizure.

SHOWS WAY TO WORLD'S FAIR.

Condon, Pope and Bisson Have Over Five Hundred Each.

There is a new leader in the World's Fair contest today, and Ward Six jumps from fourth place to first. Twice before in the race has the Atlantic ward shown the way, but then the leader was Conductor Lane. Now it is Officer McGrath who has successfully conquered the liquor sellers and now seeks more glory. He has been coming to the front steadily since he entered the race and it may be difficult to supplant him.

Messrs. Condon, Pope, and Bisson are closely bunched for second place, and Mr. Preston is gaining in the Wollaston ward. Inventor Glennon is again on top in Ward Four.

The following will also need watching as they are mounting up: John Hall, Jr., J. Frank Goodhue, Timothy J. Carey, George H. Osborne and others.

In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Six.

Daniel McGrath, police officer, 653; D. J. McLane, Q. & R. Street Railway, 286; Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, 33; Harry W. Reed, salesman, 5;

Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, 1; James Curtin, wharfinger, 1; John Carver, bookkeeper, 1; James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., 4;

George S. Burr, clerk, 1; Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, 1; John A. Duggan, switches, 1; John W. Broderick, driver, 1; Olin Holbrook, block maker, 1; Eliab Ramsdell, builder, 1;

Ward One.

J. I. Condon, electrician, 574; Henry J. Mathews, Drake & Co., 140; James McConnel, fruit dealer, 33; J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, 33; Harry P. Tirrell, City Hall, 5;

John Hall, Jr., livery stable, 1; S. G. Elliott, provisions, 4;

Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, 4;

Charles F. Jones, fireman, 4;

James S. Pierce, clerk, 4;

George E. Safford, clerk, 4;

William G. Shaw, furniture, 4;

Joseph T. French, livery stable, 4;

John J. Byron, secretary, 4;

A. H. Hughs, Gallagher's express, 4;

Dr. C. O. Young, physician, 4;

Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, 5;

William French, Monroe Hayden's, 5;

Osborne Rogers, groceryman, 5;

A. D. Brown, peddler, 5;

John J. Galvin, coachman, 5;

Parker Souther, boots and shoes, 5;

G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 5;

J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, 5;

Augustus Vincent, laborer, 5;

B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, 5;

W. Weightman, hotel, 5;

Howard Rogers, clerk, 5;

Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., 535;

Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's, 5;

J. W. Hayden, sticker of soles, 5;

George H. Osborne, shoemaker, 5;

Robert Graham, manufacturer, 5;

John Shaw, chemicals, 5;

Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, 5;

Charles C. Mueller, barber, 5;

Peter F. Kittredge, travelling salesman, 5;

Charles W. Gay, physician, 5;

James Logan, at Graham's, 5;

John S. Gay, carriage painter, 5;

Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, 5;

George W. Taylor, driver, 5;

Luther Rogers, retired, 5;

Henry E. Fellows, clerk, 5;

W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, 5;

G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 5;

Joseph Whiting, 2d, 5;

Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, 501;

Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant, 44;

James Copland, stonecutter, 42;

James Monroe Hayden, shoemaker, 42;

Roderick McLennan, physician, 42;

Arthur Austin, granite cutter, 42;

Willard E. Nightingale, painter, 42;

Peter J. Williams, carpenter, 42;

Alexander Marnoch, granite, 42;

James E. Maxim, janitor, 42;

Eugene W. Connor, 42;

William Wilson, music teacher, 42;

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., 42;

Ward Five.

Andrew J. Preston, laundry, 135;

John G. Bisset, set maker, 89;

P. R. Glass, machinist, 89;

Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, 89;

Charles W. Tucker, druggist, 89;

Frank L. Merrill, painter, 89;

Albert H. Taber, machinist, 89;

Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, 89;

Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., 89;

Joseph H. Lord, stable, 89;

Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, 89;

Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, 89;

Albert G. Olney, real estate, 89;

Mark E. Hanson, policeman, 89;

Charles M. Bryant, paper, 89;

Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, 89;

A. L. Baker, real estate, 89;

Ward Four.

William Glennon, inventor, 135;

E. J. Sandberg, teamster, 135;

Amund Everson, quarryman, 135;

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

Sunday's rain carried off considerable snow.

The Young Men's Congress will meet tomorrow evening.

St. Paul's church celebrates its tenth anniversary this evening.

The busiest business men this morning were the blacksmiths.

A number of balls and entertainments are announced for this week.

The officers of Quincy court of Foresters will be installed this evening.

The present boarding house of the Adams academy will be vacated April 1.

The city teams were about Sunday spreading sand upon the sidewalks.

Ask the station officer how it feels to take an out-door bath at this season of the year.

The flag on City Hall is at half-mast to-day out of respect for Hon. James G. Blaine.

The sleighing is gone and the cut up ice and snow which remains make the wheeling very rough.

The annual meeting of the Quincy yacht club will be held at the ward room, City Hall, next Saturday evening.

A loop of the fire alarm will be put into the coliseum for the ball of the Firemen's Relief association next week.

Union Lodge, Knights and Ladies of the Elks, have petitioned the Grand Lodge to consolidate it with Maple Lodge of this city.

The flags on the school buildings are at half mast today. A number of private citizens also have their flags in the same position.

Mr. J. S. Emerson of Malden, formerly principal of the Wollaston school, is fifth among the teachers in the Globe's World's Fair contest.

Work on the new central fire station does not seem to progress very rapidly, and at the present time it will not be completed before the first of April.

The 2000 shares of Old Colony stock, which was sold Saturday, brought nearly \$200 per share, giving the company a premium of \$199,526, above par.

The Norfolk club has organized with Councillor David Hall Rice as president and H. A. Thomas as secretary. Charles A. Howland of this city is a member of the executive committee.

The Wollaston pastor all paid eloquent tributes to the memory of Phillips Brook at yesterday's services. At the close of the Sunday school exercises at the Unitarian Church addresses on the great preacher were made by Superintendent Page and Miss Turner.

It was discovered Sunday that several gunning stands along the shore at German town had been broken into. From the stand of Charles White a gun valued at \$100 was taken, and a number of articles from the other stands were also missing, but just what they consist of has not been ascertained.

Theatre Party.

The E. Converse Club of Quincy, sixteen in number, attended the matinee of "The Lion Tamer" at the Globe theatre Saturday

SEEKING ANNEXATION.

[Continued from first page.]

cials there, said, regarding the revolution, that the news was unexpected.

The present cabinet had been considered the best for Hawaii's interests that had been called to perform these special duties for years. During the last session of the legislature

Many Trying Questions

had been brought up, among them being an attempt to allow the sale of opium under license. The natives generally favored license.

Another perhaps more important matter was the question of the chartering of the lottery. At Mr. Gilman's last advice it only remained for the queen to use her power of veto to defeat the bill. Very strong pressure was brought to bear on her to prevent what was considered to be only a stepping stone to the absorption of the country, and even the very strongest

The natives are not the class of people to take up arms. They will readily submit to the powers, as was proved at the time Lord George Paulet took possession of the islands in 1844. The islands were under the English flag for a time.

As Viewed by the British Press.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Daily Graphic says of the Hawaiian revolution: There has been misgovernment in Hawaii, and nothing to justify the queen's deposition. The fact that the revolutionists were so great a hurry to petition the United States for protection wears an ugly look.

The Morning Post says: Annexation of Hawaii by the United States might be regarded as a counter-move to fortifying Esquimalt.

The Daily News says: The overthrow of the queen appears to be an American coup.

The Times says: It is difficult to see how compliance with Mr. Dole's request can be reconciled with existing American engagements and institutions.

The Standard says: It is not likely that the good sense of the American people will permit them to assume this responsibility, or to claim an extension of influence which would be resented by other powers having equal interest at stake.

The Daily Telegraph says: The affair wears the aspect of a successful attempt by American intriguers to subvert the existing order of things. We could not allow the United States to annex the islands and the established policy at Washington will not permit it.

The Daily Chronicle says: Events had not given to a section of the foreign population the right to oust the lawful sovereign.

For Woman Suffrage.

WATERBURY, Vt., Jan. 30.—The state spiritual convention continued yesterday, when a Woman Suffrage society was formed, with Mrs. E. P. Childs of Essex, president; Mrs. Nichols of Danby, secretary; Mrs. Emma Paul of Morrisville, treasurer.

Another Legacy for Dartmouth.

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 30.—By the will of Mrs. Laura E. Merriam, widow of Silas Merriam, merchant of Chicago, Dartmouth college will receive \$500.

THE LATE BISHOP BROOKS.

Churches of All Denominations Unite in Paying Tribute to His Memory.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—In an hundred churches in Boston and its vicinity yesterday the lessons of the life of the dead bishop of Massachusetts were interpreted by the words of the pastors of congregations. The multitude that gathered in Copley square on Thursday last to gaze upon the confined remains of Phillips Brooks was numbered by thousands; those who yesterday thronged the churches to listen to the tributes paid the memory of the man whom all men loved were numbered by tens of thousands.

There was no distinction of creed marked by these tributes. Catholics as well as Protestants, Presbyterians and Episcopalian, joined in a general chorus of praise of the man who had made humanity seem a fairer thing by living upon earth.

Never before in Boston has there been such a universal paean sung to a departed citizen. The love that bound together the barriers of sectarian prejudice and ecclesiastical separation melted so completely beneath the warm sunshine of the brotherhood of man and the fellowship of Christianity. Phillips Brooks died like Phillips Brooks living, served humanity by drawing men into closer relations, one with another.

There were tears shed in many places, as the story of the good man's life and death was told. There were tremors in the voices of the reverend speakers, and a solemn stillness in the air of the sanctuaries—an eloquent silence that told how sympathetically every heart responded to the words of eulogy that were spoken.

IRVING'S PAL, PERHAPS.

Portland Police Interested in a Burglar Under Arrest at Lynn.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 30.—Deputy Marshal McCullum of the city police and Isaac Hanson of Gorham have left for Lynn, Mass. The object of their visit is to identify a man named Keib, who is under arrest in Lynn, charged with burglary. Keib is supposed to be the much wanted pal of Paul Dennison, alias Fred Irving, who began a term of twenty years at the Maine state prison last week.

A dispatch received in this city from Deputy McCallum, stated that the identification is progressing slowly but surely. When Dennison came to Portland he is supposed to have been accompanied by Keib, and that the couple made two post-office breaks, one at Gorham and the other at Willard. Dennison admitted his guilt in connection with the Gorham burglary, but would not betray his pal.

They were discovered as they were leaving the postoffice at Gorham by Mr. Hanson, who had a hand-to-hand encounter with them. For the past few weeks Inspectors Hanson and Rowe of Lynn and Marshal Sweet and Deputies McCallum and Case have been following every lead to their destination.

Mr. Craig thinks it is to be regretted that women have cast long eyes in the direction of the political arena, because like a pool of iniquity it seems to contaminate all who enter; but if woman's tastes and ambition run in that direction, they should not be debarred. Her suffrage rights are co-equal with man's. Her forensic powers are as capable of development as his. The exclusive right man claims to govern others as well as himself, is no more just than woman's. It is one of the last remaining badges of servitude that woman should be denied the same opportunities in commercial affairs which have been freely accorded to man.

In conclusion the writer admits that the general entrance of woman into current political movements would rob them of much of their indirect influence, but this he contends does not vitiate the principle that whatever is man's inalienable right is also woman's; that men and women stand upon an equal natural platform. Freedom alike to all.

In the debate which followed the reading of this paper, a large proportion of the members favored the views expressed by the writer in favor of woman's suffrage. Some preferred a neutral attitude, while others were either partly or directly opposed to the proposition. It cannot be said that the arguments on either side were characterized by novelty, but this could hardly be expected upon a subject which has already received so much attention. The arguments of the Woman Suffragists were chiefly those advanced by Mr. Craig, while on the other side the chief contentions were, that woman as a rule, are not mentally capable of exercising intelligently the suffrage rights. That home is peculiarly woman's sphere, and for her to enter the political arena would be for her to deprive home of much of its attraction, and herself of that sensibility and refinement which forms such an admirable trait in all true women.

Cautionously he reached under the matress for his revolver, and to his horror found that, after cleaning it on the previous day, he had carelessly forgotten to replace it in its wonted spot.

"Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord!" he chattered to himself, trying to keep cool. "No revolver, no nothing, and a burglar, sure as fate. Samantha was right; I am a coward. What on earth shall I do?"

Just as the city clock was striking 1 Mr. Murfree awoke with a start and looked in a dazed way up into the darkness.

"What's the matter with me?" he muttered, a sensation of uneasiness creeping over him. "I think—huh! What's that?"

And, broad awake now, with the cold perspiration starting from every pore, he became conscious of a faint rustle in the room, the cause of which the heavy portieres draping the alcove prevented him ascertaining.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,
and at the following places:BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3:30 P. M.QUINCY—Lester Office, 115 Hancock
Street.Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-
ington Street.Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.WEST QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store,
Copeland Street, and his carriers.BREWERY'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.WOLLA-TON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carriers.ATLANTIC—Cunningham's News Agency
and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depo-

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

WHEN BETSINDA HELD THE ROSE.

When Betsinda held the rose

And the ring decked Giglio's finger.

Thackery, 'twas start to singer

With thy woe, start to singer.

Book of memory, good-bye rose,

When Betsinda held the rose.

Who not Cozy dandlings dose

While Bob Gilpin toasts thy witties,

While the ghost waylays thy breeches,

Ingoldsby? Such tales as those

Exorcised our peevish woes

When Betsinda held the rose.

Realism, then spurious pose!

Haply it is good we met thee;

But, passed by, we'll scarce regret thee

For we love the light that glows

When Queen Falstaff's pageant goes

And Betsinda holds the rose.

Shall it be? Then the close

Doors, tonight on things statistic,

Seek the heart fire light shows

Where youth's bubbling fountain flows

And Betsinda holds the rose.

—Owen Wister.

DICKENS' DEBT PRISONS.

How little—to take only one case—of
the scenery of "PICKWICK" remains, how
indeed, the whole of the London of that
particular time has been improved off
the face of the earth, a very cursory con-
sideration of the topography of the book
will amply show.The abolition of imprisonment for
debt, except by the side of wind of com-
mital for contempt of court, long ago
swept away the sponging houses and
debtors' prisons which occupy so large a
space in English fiction from the time of
Fielding and Smollett down to quite re-
cent years.The Fleet, its inhabitants and the
squall lives they led under Mr. Rokes
and his comrades are only known to the
readers of today by the descriptions in
"PICKWICK" and "PENDEMNIS," and few
people who nowadays pass down Far-
ringdon street have any idea that the
ramshackle old prison stood very nearly
on the site of the Congregational Me-
morial hall as late as 1864, having sur-
vived its disestablishment as a debtors'
jail nearly twenty years.—English Illus-
trated Magazine.

Some Familiar Quotations.

"Alliteration's artful aid" was spoken
of by the little read poet, Churchill
"Pursues the even tenor of his way" was
the phrase of a bishop of London in the
last century, Dr. Porteons. "The pink
of perfection" was originated by Oliver
Goldsmith; so were "Measures, not men,"
and "Man wants but little here below,
nor wants that little long." Gray, the
author of the "Elegy," is responsible for
the many popular phrases, among them
"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,"
"To waste its sweetness on the desert
air," "This pleasing, anxious being,"
"The paths of glory lead but to the
grave" and "Where ignorance is bliss
'tis folly to be wise." Dr. Johnson gave
us "To point a moral and adorn a tale
and who lives to please must please to
live." He also said, "Who drives fat
oxen should himself be fat," in which
there is more sound than sense.—London
Tit-Bits.

EGGS THAT CAME HIGH.

Few people realize that there are other
eggs besides those of hens which have
enormous commercial value. In Eng-
land so-called "plover's eggs," which are
really those of lapwings, are sent to the
city markets from the rural districts to
hundreds of thousands. They are es-
teemed a great delicacy and fetch a very
high price, the use of them being for
that reason confined almost exclusively
to the aristocracy and other luxuri-
ous persons.Being only about the size of pigeons'
eggs, a good many of them are required
to make a dish. Men make a business
of gathering them from the nests in
marshes and wet fields.—Boston Tran-
script.

PECULIARITIES OF A COAL MINE.

A coal mine near Manchester lies at
the great depth of about 1,000 yards, and
the boring presents the curious phenom-
enon of passing down from one seam of
coal to another 400 yards geologi-
cally higher. This is due to a reversed
fault, by which the seams are thrown
into this remarkable relative position.
At the bottom of the mine the tem-
perature is 84 degs. Fahr., which is un-
expectedly low, and the barometer
stands three inches higher than at the
surface.—New York Telegram.

HIS LORDSHIP'S WEIGHT.

The present Earl Granville, some
years since, when Lord Leverton, swal-
lowed half a crown during the perfor-
mance of some conjuring trick at a
Christmas party. He was none the
worse for the misadventure, although
the family were somewhat alarmed at
first. The late earl, on being asked after-
his son's health, told Lord Rowton
that he had gained eleven pounds. "Ah"
replied the witty peer, "that makes £11
2s. 6d."—London Tit-Bits.

CONTEST WAXES HOT.

Brockton Bakers Rebel Against
Knights of Labor.

GRIEVANCES OF HANDSEWED WORKMEN

Lead Them to Withdraw from the
Central Labor Union.BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 30.—The latest
development in the labor war between the
Knights of Labor and the Lasters' union
indicate the most bitter contest ever seen in the ranks of organized labor.
The sensation of the whole proceeding
thus far was the withdrawal yesterday of
the hand-sewed workmen delegates from
the Central Labor union. Their request
was unanimously granted.Having established this premise in their
exaltation of the prerogatives of mother-
hood, the father as a factor in the home
equation was eliminated after being al-
lowed to foot the bills. Evidently the
paternal prerogative is to attend to busi-
ness, stay at the club and not interrupt
the experiment.

Naturally the society woman received

scathing criticism for her neglect of duty,

and the unloved mother was scorned

for her lack of sympathy, good-bye rose,

When Betsinda held the rose.

Who not Cozy dandlings dose

While Bob Gilpin toasts thy witties,

While the ghost waylays thy breeches,

Ingoldsby? Such tales as those

Exorcised our peevish woes

When Betsinda held the rose.

Realism, then spurious pose!

Haply it is good we met thee;

But, passed by, we'll scarce regret thee

For we love the light that glows

When Queen Falstaff's pageant goes

And Betsinda holds the rose.

—Owen Wister.

SUPPORTED A BOYCOTT

which they placed upon non-union goods.

This rebellious action of one of the Knights
of Labor assemblies will practically lead

to its expulsion from the general assembly.

The Lasters' anticipated such action, for

they have voted to become affiliated with

the American Federation of Labor.

At yesterday's meeting of the Central
Labor union the Lasters' Protective union
offered the following resolutions, which
explain the union's position in regard to
the present difficulty, the resolutions being

ENTHUSIASTICALLY ADOPTED:

Whereas, District assembly 30, Knights of
Labor, has made public the fact that their officers
have been unswervingly interested in affairs of
the Lasters' Protective union by presenting
to the latter the services of Crawford, who
had been a delegate to the Lasters' Protective
union; andWhereas, National trade assembly, 216,
Knights of Labor, has endorsed the action of
district assembly 30 in so doing; andResolved, That this radical sentiment was re-
ceived with faint applause, reasonable
reflection recognizes its appositeness.

Twenty thousand women, we are told, are

now enrolled in active membership

in the various clubs and associations of

the city devoted to every interest in life,

from the rescue of neglected cats to the

study of Rossetti. And these organizations

have done much for the development

of special culture or effort pursued, but in

the federation of interests, the cultivation

of tolerance, the institution of a

sympathetic sociology of ideas as opposed to

the rigorous caste of conventionalism.

Much has been accomplished, too, in the

agitation of moral questions, the modifi-
cation of public opinion and the furtherance

of reform. But it cannot be denied that

the woman who leaves anarchy in her

own nursery to the dispensation of

foreign authority in a frilled cap while

she harangues at her club against the

elevation of the alien to the dignity of

public office is as illogical as her unrecog-

nized sisters in the social maelstrom.

If there were no unattached spinsters,

no childless wives, no matrons with chil-

dren arrived at maturity, to look after

the garbage and Browning and dress re-
form, the heroic mother might be hon-
ored for consecrating her children to the

ruler of the universe, according to the

Mrs. Booth idea, and consigning them to

the care of the hirling, the certainty of

croup and damp flannels, while she re-
constructed all Christendom at her club.

This plan was accordingly carried out,

and until her return to New York the

president's wife had never worn a dia-
mond ring. The first one she possessedwith this stone was given her imme-
diately upon landing from the steamer

by a cousin living in New York, who

hurried down to Tiffany's and purchased

the small diamond star which Mrs. Cleve-
land generally wears upon her lit-
tle finger.—Kate Field's Washington.

POSSIBLY WHEN WOMEN

SIMILARLY TO THE

CENSURE OF THE OFFICERS

OF THE NATIONAL TRADE ASSEMBLY.

The Phillips Brooks memorial commit-
tee organized at Boston and issued a cir-
cular to delegations to the Central Labor
union to adopt resolutions condemning the
action of district assembly 30, Knights of Labor,
National trade assembly 216, Knights of Labor,
and local assembly 697, Knights of Labor, and
publish the same in the public press.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, JAN. 30.

SUN RISES..... 5:40 MOON SETS... 6:22 AM

SUN SETS..... 4:15 FULL SEA 1 1/2 9:45 AM

LENGTH OF DAY 9:56

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Forecast for

New England: Fair; cold; wave;

westly winds. Signals are displayed from

Altantic City to Eastport.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The harbor of Newport, R. I., is now almost

entirely free from ice.

The Franklin house at Ellsworth, Me.,

was damaged by fire and water \$250.

Nathan P. Webster, ex-postmaster at

Hudson, N. H., and favorably known

throughout the state, is dead.

Miss K. O'Gorman was re-elected as

assistant clerk of the Lawrence (Mass.)

board of overseers of the poor.

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tee organized at Boston and issued a cir-
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THE FEDERAL BUDGET.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 4. NO. 26.

QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1893.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

The Ward Prizes
— IN THE —
WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST.

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher	Valued at
Gold Watch,	\$25.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$20.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
100-Ride Ticket to Boston,	\$17.50
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,	\$9.00
	\$7.50
	\$96.50

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-
ST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

"Vote For and Often."

MORE ABOUT HAWAII.

A Move for its Annexation to the United States.

POSITIVE ACTION WILL BE TAKEN.

General Outline of the Situation as Viewed at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The president intimates that he can take no steps in the Hawaiian question until fully advised as to the details of the situation. The commissioners are expected by the last of the week, and also official mail advises from the American minister. The subject, he says, will then be fully considered, and all the facts transmitted to congress. The president has authority to recognize the provisional government, which he will do promptly. The subject of annexation is one upon which congress alone has power to act.

The consensus of opinion among the senatorial leaders on both sides of the chamber is favorable to annexation and prompt action. But whatever may be the outcome, the country may be assured that the Monroe doctrine will be asserted. A large naval fleet will be concentrated within thirty days at Honolulu.

Chandler's Resolution.

Mr. Chandler offered the following resolution in the senate yesterday and asked immediate action upon it:

Resolved, By the senate, that the president be requested to enter into negotiations with the provisional government of the late King of Hawaii, for the admission of the islands as a territory into the United States; and to lay any convention which he may make before congress for ratification by legislation.

Mr. White—Let that resolution go over, I object.

Under the objection the resolution went over until today. There are some important developments in the Hawaiian situation. First, it is pretty clearly indicated that the administration is not in any way lukewarm in the matter, as was at first supposed. Second, the action of the commander of the Boston, against which Great Britain is to file a formal protest, has received the official approval of the president and his cabinet.

The sentiment in favor of annexing Hawaii is rapidly extending. Several members of the cabinet have expressed themselves as being in favor of accepting the proposition. The matter will doubtless be considered at the next cabinet meeting.

It has been reported that President Harrison is in favor of the annexation of Hawaii. There is in support of this statement the president's well known policy of Americanism, which has for its object the enlargement of the sphere of influence and activity of this nation.

In an interview upon the Hawaiian situation Dr. Mott Smith said he thought a dual protectorate by the United States and Great Britain over the islands would be the natural outcome.

"One thing is certain," he remarked, "the Queen and Hawaii are not to be wiped out without a struggle to keep going. The government has been organized for over fifty years, and has always been able to take care of itself."

In the senate there is a distinctively American feeling on the Hawaiian question which is quite injured Mrs. Dow will live.

Not confined to Any Party.

The majority of the members of the foreign relations committee look with favor upon the establishment of American domination on the islands. Senators Doolittle and Hiscott of that committee are in favor of annexation. Pending the arrival of the commissioners from Hawaii, the question of annexation or the establishment of a protectorate is being discussed by senators in the committee and cloak rooms, and to a greater extent in executive sessions.

The objection to Mr. Chandler's resolution on this subject is not based upon the way of anti-annexation feeling. The agreement that the vote on options bill should be taken at 2 p.m. today, and the shortness of time intervening, chiefly prevented immediate consideration of the resolution.

Time for Action.

Mr. Chandler says the time has come for the United States to annex the Hawaiian Islands. For years they have been gravitating toward us, but so long as a self-supporting, autonomous government could be maintained on the islands, there was no necessity for annexation.

Now, however, it is apparent that positive action must be taken. The native government can no longer stand, and the people are willing to come to us. It will not be necessary for the United States to embark in any general policy of annexation. What we want is Hawaii in the Pacific and one or two points in the West Indies. We need them for coaling stations and for strategic outposts, and we can stop there.

BIG BRITISH GUNBOATS

Said to Have Been Sent Out to Strengthen the Pacific Fleet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The British admiralty has just ordered the Royal Arthur, one of the swiftest and finest fighting ships of the British navy, to proceed at once to the Pacific and reinforce the British squadron in these waters. The Royal Arthur will be followed by the Temeraire, a heavy ironclad war vessel, which is ordered to proceed direct to Esquimalt and take up the defense of that port.

The Royal Arthur is one of the ablest fighting vessels of the large-cruiser class possessed by the British navy. She was launched as late as 1891, and though originally named and designed to be christened the Centaur, was at the last moment, and by orders of the queen, christened Royal Arthur.

It has only been within the past three years that the Pacific and North American squadrons of Great Britain have arisen to their present importance. Here to form small modern gunboats sufficed for duty on the two above stations. But to-day the condition at least in the winds of

the British admiralty, is altogether changed.

The best fighting ships in the British navy have been for some time en route to duty on the east and west coasts of America, and it is ominous that all late additions to the two squadrons are not only magnificent and powerful fighting ships, but swift cruisers as well.

THE BORDEN CASE.

Attempt to Prohibit the Writing of a Book on the Subject.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 31.—Edwin H. Porter has written the greater part of a volume, to be issued at an indefinite date, containing a narrative of the Borden murder cases. This fact having come to the attention of Lizzie A. Borden and others connected with the case, they instructed their attorney, Andrew J. Jennings, to serve a notice upon the author of the book and his associates in the publishing and printing thereof.

Notice was served on Mr. Porter and John D. Munroe by Deputy Sheriff Hatfield and upon George R. H. Buffington by the same officer. The notice, after reciting the illegal intentions of the pub-

lishers, states: "You are, therefore, hereby notified that you will be held directly accountable for all statements published in such book or pamphlet, and for any false statement or colorable description you will be promptly prosecuted. You are also hereby forbidden to publish or cause to be published or sold any like book, and to reproduce any photograph or portrait of said Andrew J. Borden or said Lizzie A. Borden, Emma L. Borden, John V. Morse, myself, or any attorney connected with the defense, and in the event of any such publication, the same will be applied for, and such other legal proceedings taken as may be deemed expedient."

It is stated that the publishers of the book have retained a legal adviser, and unless counseled by him to drop the proposed pictures, will issue them with the text.

PERHAPS FATALLY INJURED.

A Maine Deputy Sheriff Brutally Beaten by Roughs.

LAWSTON, Me., Jan. 31.—Deputy Sheriff E. F. Sprague of North Anson lies at death's door, the result of a brutal assault made upon him by three roughs who are said to be from Madison. The three men were on a drunken rampage. The officer and his son-in-law, named Teague, tried to arrest them, following them out of town and overtaking them when half way to Madison.

The men showed fight. Two of them got Sprague down and punched him, while the other kept Teague at bay with a revolver. The officer was left in an insensible condition, and the gang took their team and drove off.

As soon as Teague could return to Anson he telephoned to Madison, and the trio were arrested by Sheriff Harding, and are held awaiting the result of Sheriff Sprague's injuries.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER.

An Intoxicated Man Savagely Assaults His Wife with a Razor.

NEW YORK, Mass., Jan. 31.—Israel D. of Seabrook attempted to murder his wife by cutting her throat with a razor. He was unsuccessful in his efforts, but mutilated the poor woman, cutting off a portion of one ear and also a finger. The woman's cries drew the attention of some neighbors who rushed to her assistance.

The man fled at their approach, but was subsequently apprehended by the authorities in the attic of a building in the neighborhood. The man, it is alleged, was intoxicated when he committed the act with which he is charged. Although quite

badly injured Mrs. Dow will live.

All Denominations Mourning.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—A religious service participated in by clergymen of various denominations, was held in the Old South church, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in memory of the late Bishop Brooks. The church was crowded. A large crayon portrait of Bishop Brooks, draped in mourning, hung over the left-hand aisle of the church. They all kneeled to mourn their lost brother, and many glowing tributes were paid to his memory.

Machines to Take Men's Places.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 31.—On Saturday afternoon, Levy & Luddy the Union Street shoe manufacturers, gave their twenty-third lusters the alternative of submitting to a reduction of 19 cent a pair on women's work or dismissal. The men would not accept the cut-down, and were discharged. The first announces its intention of putting in lasing machines to fill their places.

Big Fire at Claremont, N. H.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 31.—The most destructive fire that has ever occurred in this town burned the Mardonock mills, containing 1500 bales of cotton, worth in the vicinity of \$100,000. The building was a low wooden structure, and as the water was low the fire did its work quickly. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Twenty-One Men Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—The ship Thelka sailed from this port Dec. 2 for Havre, with a cargo of cotton valued at \$28,000. She carried a crew of twenty-four men. When the ship became water-logged, all the crew went aloft, and three were saved by the Hermann, the only ones that were powerful enough to cling to the rigging.

Trains Must Slow Up.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 31.—The Consolidated railroad has ordered its engineers to run at the rate of ten miles an hour through Bridgeport. This action probably resulted from the finding made by Coroner Doten in the case of Rev. Samuel Orcutt, who was killed at South avenue.

Cleveland Has Said Nothing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A reporter called at Mr. Cleveland's office and asked as to the truth of a dispatch from San Francisco alleging positively that the president-elect favored the annexation of Hawaii. Mr. Cleveland denied the truth of the story, saying it was a pure fabrication.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—In the senate Mr. Chandler introduced a resolution for the annexation of Hawaii. Mr. White spoke against the anti-options bill. In the house a committee was appointed to investigate the Panama canal scandal.

BAY STATE FINANCES.

Figures Showing What It Costs to Run the State.

THE AUDITOR MAKES SUGGESTIONS

Calculated to Keep Down the Rate of Taxation.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—General John W. Kimball, state auditor, transmitted his annual report to the state legislature yesterday afternoon. The receipts and payments on account of revenue for the year, including cash in the treasury, are shown in the following statement:

Cash in treasury, Jan. 1, 1892.....\$1,324,486.20
Cash received during the year.....11,470,728.45

Total.....\$12,795,214.65
Payments during the year.....11,627,100.63

Cash in treasury Jan. 1, 1893.....\$88,024.02

The expenses of 1892 are given in a general grouping which embraces all the departments and the public purposes for which appropriations were made by the legislature.

Interest.....\$1,439,072.12
Legislative department.....340,647.72
Executive and other departments.....115,875.44

State house and commonwealth building, etc.....38,447.00

Stately commissions.....401,011.14

Principals of state, etc. Library.....109,172.35

Judiciary.....270,043.85

Public buildings.....459,432.21

Agriculture, including scholars, ships and military aid, including expenses.....67,357.75

Charitable.....514,742.00

Reformatory and correctional.....575,605.25

Prison and hospital, loan sharking fund.....229,779.98

State and national funds improvement fund.....125,166.21

Soldiers' home.....310,000.00

State board of health.....10,691.32

Adult school of mine, food and drugs.....10,837.53

Purity of inland waters.....23,999.64

Expenses of the fire marshal of Boston.....9,939.99

Massachusetts State Firemen's association.....10,000.00

State fire department.....45,000.00

State board lunacy and charity.....62,038.63

World's Columbian exposition opening ceremonies.....65,861.86

Prizes.....11,872.65

Gratuities.....10,833.54

Abolition of grade crossings.....8,665.00

Miscellaneous.....20,068.19

Total.....\$6,203,157.17

The amount to be provided for taxation this year, \$1,700,050.00 is the

Largest for Many Years,

being \$735,613.0

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 P. M.

QUINCY—Leger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Washington Street.

WES' QUINCY—Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett, Copeland Street.

WOLLA TON—Wilde's news stand at carriers.

ATLANTIC—Branch's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Chas H. Johnson's, Washington Street.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Department.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

One Way of Getting a Living.

Have you ever met one of those "geniuses" who are so careless as to always take the change that belongs to you?

There are several of them in New York. You can find one any day along Broadway. An Englishman who came over recently ran afoul of one last week, very much to his sorrow. It so happens that this Englishman is of very good family. Though his people are quite wealthy and he always been used to the luxuries of life, he struck a streak of hard luck. He had got down to his last bill, which was two dollars scrip. At this stage of the affair he met the "genius" who is supposed to be fairly prosperous and whom the Englishman had met before in London.

Regardless of his limited finances the Englishman, through force of habit, promptly invited the "genius" into the Fifth Avenue hotel. The "genius" accepted cordially. The Englishman threw down the two dollar bill, the change was brought, the "genius," in the most absentminded way imaginable, gathered it up and put it in his pocket. Then they walked.

Of course the Englishman thought it a mistake and was too well bred to mention it. As he had not another cent to his name he had to walk home—and he was living in Skid Row.

The next day some money arrived, and told the story in a down town cafe.

"Mistake!" exclaimed one. "I know a dozen men he has done that to. It is the biggest source of income he has got."

There are queer ways of getting a living in New York.—New York Herald.

The Death of Lincoln.

The first floor of the house where Mr. Lincoln was carried was composed of three rooms, opening on the same corridor. It was in the third, a small room, that the dying man lay.

His face lighted by a gas jet, under which the light of the sun was still pale and livid. His body had already the ruddy tint of death. At intervals only the still and thin sound of his breathing could be faintly heard, and at intervals again it would be lost entirely.

The surgeon did not entertain hope that he might recover a moment's consciousness. Judge William T. Otto, a thirty years' friend of Mr. Lincoln, was standing at the bedside holding his hand; around the bed stood also the attorney general, Mr. Speed, and the Rev. Mr. Gurney, pastor of the church Mr. Lincoln usually attended.

Leaning against the wall stood Mr. Stanton, who gazed now and then at the dying man's face, and was overwhelmed with emotion. From time to time he telegrams or gave the orders which, in the midst of the crisis, assured the preservation of peace. The remaining members of the cabinet and several senators and generals were pacing up and down the corridor. Thus the night passed on. At last, toward 7 o'clock in the morning, the surgeon announced that death was at hand, and at 7:30 the pulse ceased beating.

Every present seemed to emerge from the stupor in which the hours of night had been spent. Mr. Stanton approached the bed, closed Mr. Lincoln's eyes, and, drawing the sheet over the dead man's head, uttered these words in a very low voice. "He is a man for the ages."—Scribner's.

The Outside of Lemons.

Not many people stop to think about it, but the outside of a lemon is anything but clean. If you will look at it you will see some tiny spots like scales all over it. These are the eggs of an insect, and if the lemon is not washed they are likely to become an ingredient in whatever dish the lemon is used for.—Chicago Herald.

What He Asked For.

"Say, mister," said Weary Wilkins, "grime a quarter, will you?"

"Certainly," said Barber, handing him a dime.

"This ain't a quarter," said Wilkins.

"Yes, it is," said Barber. "It's a quarter of forty cents."—Harper's Bazar.

Englishmen always eat dinner before they go out to dinner, according to a humorist, because they know the risks they are running, but nobody ever warns the stranger, and so he walks placidly into the trap.

Scientists have discovered, it is said, that the memory is stronger in summer than in winter. Too much food, too much physical exercise and too much education are among the worst foes of the memory.

The beautiful Cleonice supplants all brunettes in the heart of her royal lover, and to do so had only to veil her pearly tears by the shining gold of her hair.

The French photographer, M. Marey, has succeeded in photographing a dragon fly on the wing. The time of exposure was only 1/2,500th of a second.

There are little and great soundreals. The last are worshipped by the ladies; the others are run in by the police.—Ex-charge.

FIVE VACANT PLACES.

Cleveland May Complete His Cabinet This Week.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS ARE RESTIVE

Over Threatened Complications Regard to Gresham.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The changing phases of the cabinet question become more interesting to the politicians and the people as the time for the inauguration of the new president approaches. The two most difficult and important places to fill—the state and treasury departments—having been provided for, and it being almost certain that Colonel Lamont will take the navy department, leaves five more places to fill. Geographically Messrs. Bayard and Carlisle are regarded as belonging to the south. It is understood that the president-elect is not disposed to give the south but one other appointment. The southern Democrats, however, insist that on account of their 120 electoral votes they should be entitled to two more places. They do not relish the idea of the two gentlemen named being charged to the south. They are aware that neither the war nor interior departments will be given to southern men.

It is intimated that Mr. Cleveland contemplates giving the attorney generalship to his former law partner.

Mr. Bissell of Buffalo. If he carries out this plan it will leave but two places, the postoffice and the agricultural departments, unprovided, one of which is supposed to be given to the south. Of the two, they prefer the department of agriculture, and that post to the Democratic delegation, urging, with great zeal, the appointment of Representative Livingston, who is a farmer by reputation, and would be regarded as a representative man in that line, the same as "Uncle" Jerry Rusk. It is understood that Mr. Livingston's name is now before the president-elect.

If Colonel Lamont should be assigned to the war department, it would be for the purpose of enabling Mr. Cleveland to provide for Representative Herbert, chairman of the committee on naval affairs. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Whitney, during the former administration, had every opportunity of becoming thoroughly conversant with Mr. Herbert's work.

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There are queer ways of getting a living in New York.—New York Herald.

Considerable Contention

as regards the western representation among the new president's advisers. There are two places which it is proposed to assign to this section, and there are at least six persons who are being pressed. The most prominent are Gray of Indiana, Morrison of Illinois, Wall of Wisconsin, and Outwater of Ohio. The latter has the strongest endorsement of the Democratic delegation from Ohio, backed by Senator Bruce. Mr. Wall has the support of the Wisconsin Democrats, led by Senator Vilas. It is also understood that Mr. Livingston's name is now before the president-elect.

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Quakers Can Ride on an "L."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—The novelty of riding on an elevated road has attracted thousands of people to the Reading elevated road's new terminal, which opened for travel last evening. The company did an enormous business in the sale of tickets. Passengers purchased solely to experience the ride. President McLeod says the new line will increase the company's business at least one-third.

Crushed by Falling Timbers.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 31.—Portions of the roof and rear wall of the Franklin Hall building, which was being torn down, collapsed. Isaac Vincent had five ribs broken and died at the city hospital. Contractor Noel also had three ribs broken, but will recover.

Carter Exonerated.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 31.—Coroner Mix held an inquest in the case of W. H. Ball, who died of a gunshot wound received at the hands of John Carter at Stony Creek, on Friday last, and the coroner decided that the shooting was accidental, and discharged the prisoner.—Philadelphian Record.

His Smoke Cost an Eye.

William Kenton, of Greenburg, Ind., bought of a real dealer some time ago a package of tobacco. Filling his pipe from the sack, Kenton lit it and began to smoke. A metal cap filled with powder or some explosive in the tobacco exploded and the cap struck Kenton in the right eye. Kenton lost his eyesight. He sues Black & Bro., manufacturers, of Wheeling, for \$10,000 damages. Jurisdiction is obtained by service of process on their traveling agent here today. The case will be set for trial at the coming February term of court.—Cor. Chago Herald.

Not Encouraging for Canada.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—In his forthcoming annual report, Major General Herbert, commander of the militia, will describe the military defenses of Canada as useless. He also severely criticizes the militia. Its arms and equipments.

First Steamer in Two Weeks.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 31.—The steamer Nantucket arrived here from Wood's Holl through Quicks Hole, she being the first steamer to arrive from that section since two weeks ago Saturday.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 31.

SUN RISES..... 6:59 (MOON SETS..... 5:00 PM)

MOON SETS..... 4:58 (FULL SEA..... 10:30 AM)

LENGTH OF DAY..... 10:11 15 PM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow; warmer; easterly winds, becoming variable.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain, followed by fair; easterly winds, becoming variable.

There are little and great soundreals. The last are worshipped by the ladies; the others are run in by the police.—Ex-charge.

The Sparrow Declining.

News comes from Pennsylvania that the English sparrow is retiring before the advance of our native song birds. At a meeting in Pittsburgh of the State Ornithological Association Dr. Thomas L. Hazzard read an interesting report on the bird population of the Alleghany parks. In 1875 the park commissioners imported seventy-five sparrows from Philadelphia, and took such good care of them that all but three died. The three survivors managed to escape from the shelter provided for them, and a return to their natural habits filled them with health and vigor. They began to raise families, and in a few years there were hordes of sparrows, while nearly all other birds were driven out of the parks by their pugnacious enemies.

Lately, however, the sparrows seem to be less aggressive than they formerly were. Last spring Dr. Hazzard counted in the parks nine robins, four orioles, several bluebirds and other song birds. There had been seen in the parks also during the summer a red breasted woodpecker, a downy woodpecker, a flicker, yellow warblers and several other representative birds of sweet song and bright plumage. Another encouraging fact was that Dr. Hazzard counted falling in the parks five robins' nests in good repair and three of last year's slightly damaged, four orioles' nests in good repair and four not so good, as well as eleven other nests built by desirable birds of one sort or another. This made a total of twenty-seven nests, whereas two years ago he had been able to find but two such birds' nests.—Rochester Democrat.

Living in Washington.

There is a general complaint again among members of congress about the high cost of living at the capital, and a number of the old members have declined further service there largely on that account. Judge Forney, of Alabama, a long time friend and associate of Samuel J. Randall, will not go back to Washington at the next session simply because he refused the renomination of Mr. Herbert, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, and Representative Peet, of Arkansas, the chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, and a number of other members have declined further service there largely on that account. Judge Forney, of Alabama, a long time friend and associate of Samuel J. Randall, will not go back to Washington at the next session simply because he refused the renomination of Mr. Herbert, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, and Representative Peet, of Arkansas, the chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, and a number of other members have declined further service there largely on that account.

It is intimated that Mr. Cleveland contemplates giving the attorney generalship to his former law partner.

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